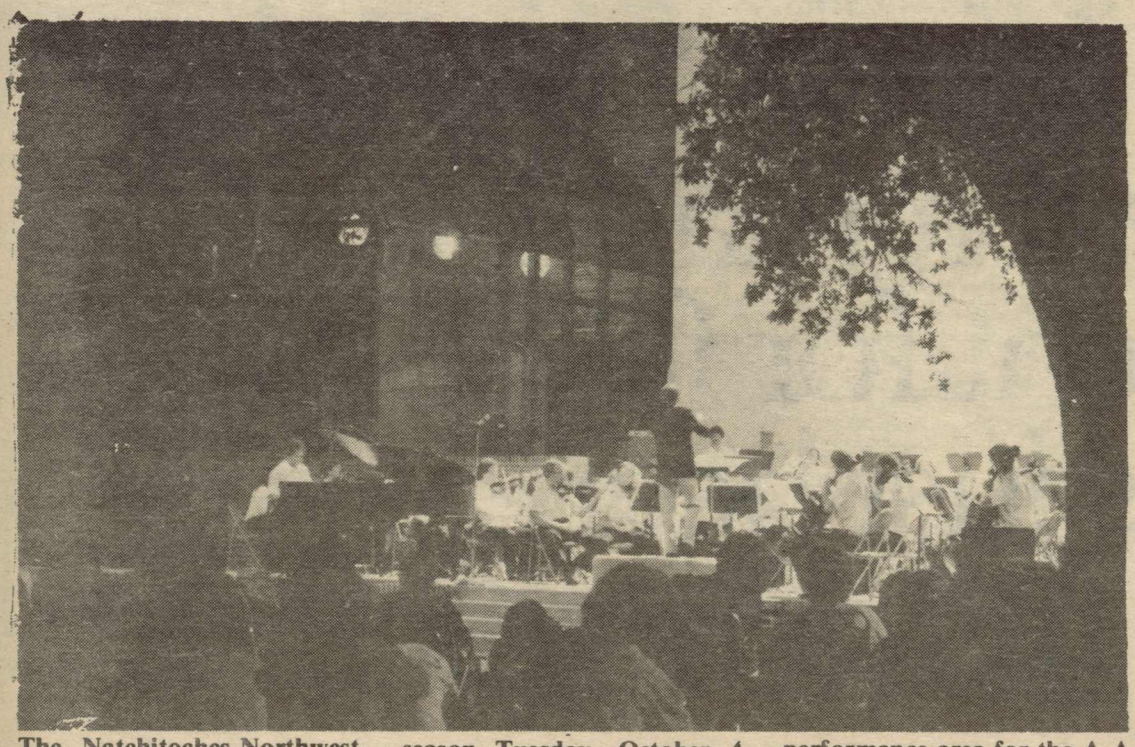
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Symphony Announces This Year's Schedule



The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. J Robert Smith, will open its 1983-84 season Tuesday, October 4, with its annual free "pops" concert at the Esplanade Theater, NSU's outdoor performance area for the A.A Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

Harmonica virtuoso Larry Logan, the Delta Festival Ballet company, violinist Zina Schiff, and baritone soloist Gene Lorey will be the guest artists for the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra's 1983-84 concert season.

The concert season, which features four major events at the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts, was announced by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society president, Mrs. Bobbie Archibald, and the orchestra's conductor and music director, Dr. J. Robert Smith.

Logan, of Lafayette, will be the harmonica soloist when the symphony orchestra presents its annual free "pops" concert Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Esplanade Outdoor Theatre on The NSU campus.

Logan, who fluently interprets the master composers from Bach to Debussy, has been heard by millions throughout the world during his professional career. He has performed in more than 1,000 concerts and was the third person in the world to appear as guest soloist with a major symphony orchestra playing the harmonica.

The Delta Festival Ballet Company of New Orleans will dance "The Nutcracker Ballet." Tchaikovsky's classic is set for Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Youth performances for Natchitoches Parish school children are also scheduled for 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

The last time the Delta Festival Ballet Company performed the famous ballet in conjunction with the local symphony orchestra was in December of 1981. It was the first complete and orchestrated ballet to be produced in Natchitoches.

Miss Schiff, a young violinist from Shreveport who has played concerts internationally with some of the world's greatest musicians, will be the guest artist on Friday, March 2, for the concert officially dedicating the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

The concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium will feature Miss Schiff in a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." The program will be dedicated to the memory of Martha Roberson, the first president of the NNSS.

Lorey, who was appointed this fall as assistant professor of voice and director of music theater at Northweatern, will be the guest soloist Friday, April 27, for a performance at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium featuring the symphony orchestra and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale, conducted by Dr. Burt Allen.

Lorey has 25 years of experience in music ministry, musical comedy, opera, and voice teaching. He has performed as soloist with the Amarillo Symphony and Oklahoma City Symphony and also with community choruses in Ponca City and Tulsa, Okla., and Witchita Falls and Hereford, Tex.

Sex Authoress Set To Open Lecture Series

By Cheryl Aymond

Newsweek chose her as one of the "most outstanding people of 1976." The 1978 World Almanac lists her as being "one of the 25 most influental Women in America." Her name is Shere Hite and she has authored some of the most controversial books of our time.

The Hite Report: A Nationwide of Female Sexuality was published in 1976 and sold over two million copies in the United States alone. The Hite Report on Male Sexuality, published in 1981, has been continuously on the New York Times Bestseller list for over two years.

Shere Hite (pronounced 'Share) is a rare combination of both vulnarability and toughness. She is a feminist ... that's with no buts' thank you. She feels feminism means she must try to make the world a better place for women, and thus for men, too.

Ms. Hite is a frequent speaker at Universities, medical schools, and benefits for women's organizations. She lectures once a year for the World Congress of Sexolgy.

Holding a B.A. in history and an M.A. in American History, she is at present doing course work toward her doctorate at Columbia University of Western Thought.

Other works include Sexual Honesty By Women for Women and her current research project; a book on Northwestern State University's campus Wednesday, September 28 at 11:00 a.m. The lecture will be held in the new Fine Arts Center and is open to the public. This is in continuation with the Distinguished Lecture Series produced by the Student Governmet Association and Northwestern State University.

Student Recruiting Group Formed

Recruitment at Northwestern will be getting a boost in the coming weeks with the advent of a new student organization, Student Ambassadors.

The group is made of 22 students, whose academic talents and extra-curricular interests represent all phases of University life. The primary purpose of Student Ambassadors is recruitment of high school students. The group will also serve as student hosts at various NSU events.

Officers for the 1983-84 academic year, chosen last Wednesday, are President, John "J.J." Williams; Vice-President, Scott Repp; and Secretary-Treasurer, John Ramsey.

Remaining charter members of Student Ambassadors are Archie Anderson, Pat Boudreaux, Susan Combest, David Eschenfelder, Deanna Grau, Duana Hauser, Melissa Hightower, Donna Jo Kelly, Cliff Lopez, and Tony Mays.

Also, Jack McCain, Cammie McClary, Kenneth Mosely, Stan Powell, Craig Ryan, Sharon Sampite, Greg Shoalmire, Lyle Simoneaux, and Jack Welch.

Student Ambassadors is the idea of Enrollment Management Director Randy Nichols and Admissions Counselor Sherri Waggoner. They were aided in the group's organizations by Admission Counselors Mary Ackel, Randy Pierce, and Vicki Williams.

Members of the group will visit high schools around the state, aiding NSU recruiters. In addition, the group will add a "personal touch", by writing letters to prospective students interested in Northwestern. Each member will contact individuals with his/her major or from the same hometown.

Student Ambassadores core members were chosen, according to Sherri Waggoner, on the basis of leadership ability, personality, career interests, and an expressed interest in recruiting prior to the formation of the group.

President J.J. Williams is "excited about the upcoming year. We have a great group, and I think we can really help with NSU's recruiting. Hopefully, by the beginning of next semester, Student Ambassadors will be one of the premier organizations at Northwestern."

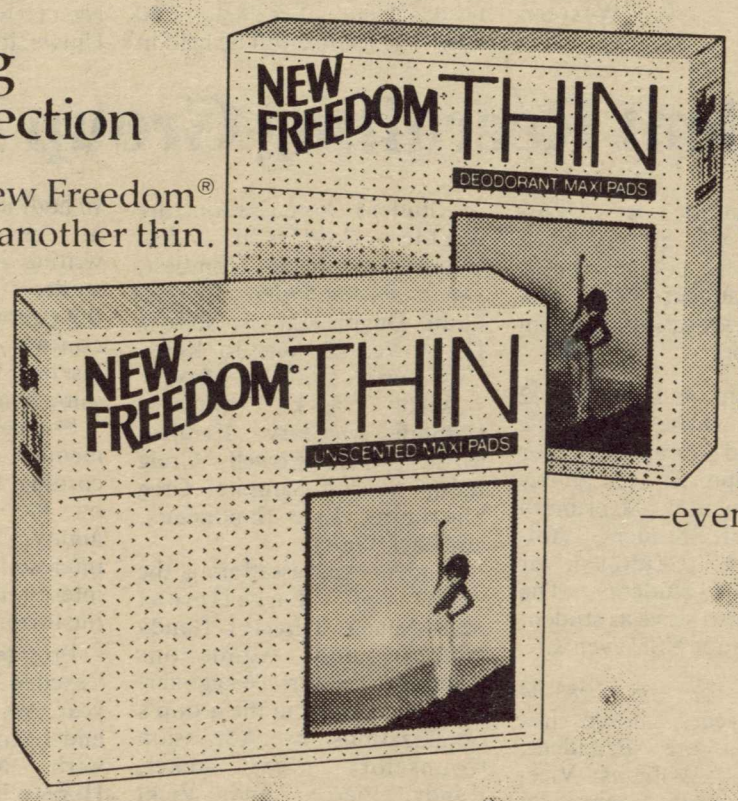
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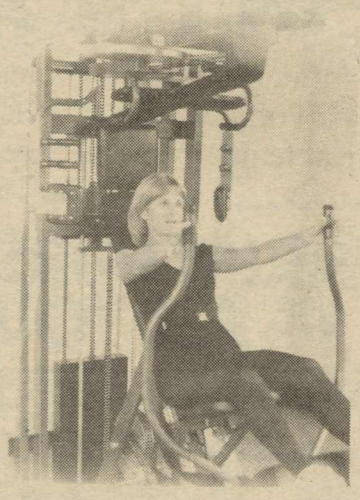
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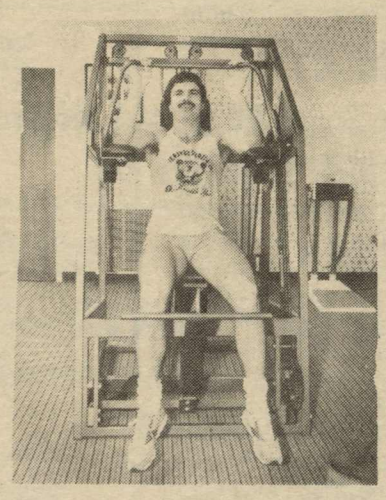
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State-wide politics are definitely big-time business, especially in a state that is infamous for its political escapades and happenings.

I had always known that (because of its hierarchy) the governer's race was more serious than that of a local office. What I did not know, however, was all of the little things and big things, too, that go towards making a gubernatorial campaign successful. All this does not make it easier for me to decide for whom to cast my votes in the next few weeks.

Like, for instance, this past weekend I had an opportunity to attend a cocktail party-fundraiser for Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Edwin Edwards. Now believe me, on a college student budget, which allowd for almost zero "extra expenses" there's no way I could have forked out the 1000 dollars to open the door to the Hilton Grand Balroom In New Orleans Friday night. Fortunately, my friend was employed at Edwards' Statewide Campaign Headquarters in Baton Rouge this summer and she, like the other employees and volunteers at the office, got to attend the affair free of charge. Since she didn't want to go alone...

So we walked into the ballroom after a lady at the door checked our names off a list. At both ends of the room were two bars (four in all) serving anything for which our hearts desired. Two gigantic tables held an assortment of cheeses, crunchy veggies, and crackers. Two other tables were for the main courses --these cute little pieces of ham or roast beef (freshly carved) between cute little biscuits.

All in all, it was a most impressive evening, highlighted of course by the presence of Edwin Edwards himself. Naturally he's going to be around if over 2000 people are there who have paid serious dollars to crunch celery and drink gin and tonics. And I mean there were over 2000 folks there; many ladies with more diamonds on one finger than fingers and toes combined. It was the perfect place for the fashion conscious to see the latest in fashionable attire (and also the strangest). There was this one dress that had more slits in it than sequins to cover it.

Prior to our trip to New Orleans, we stopped by the campaign headquarters so that my friend could pick up some Edwards publicity for Northwestern's chapter of Young Democrats. This is the place that has all the bumper stickers, buttons, posters, pamphlets, etc, that we have been seeing lately. Not only that, but Edwards hangs out there in his office. Just to give you an idea of how much money has been spent on the campaign, each one of those "Edwards...Now" bumper stickers cost 50 cents. And how many have you seen lately?

Not only are the expenses for such materials high, but so are the other expenses necessary to keep the campaign running. What is so amazing (to me) is that most of the 30 to 40 people who work at the headquarters do not get paychecks and put in full-time days strictly on a volunteer basis. Of course they are bound to reap benefits should there be a successful election.

Seeing this side of a campaign has made me more aware of the tremendous expense involved in running for a state office. It has not, however, helped me decide which way to go. May the best man (or the fattest pocketbook) win. **Lisa Williams**

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Human Sexuality Author Really Worth Listening To

In continuing its long-standing tradition of bringing us top-flight members of the American public, the NSU Distingiushed Lecture Series will give us Shere Hite, the much renowned, and often controversial author of some of the leading books on human sexuality.

Hite will speak on the NSU campus, Wednesday September 28 at 11:00 a.m. in the brand spankin' new Fine Arts Center.

As in the past, all Northwestern classes scheduled for that hour will be dismissed. All too often, we have used that cancellation, not so much to hear our distinguished speaker, as to do something else. I, of course, stand guilty too.

But really, Dr. Tommy Whitehead and his crew have done their durndest to bring in top-flite speakers, and after all, we helped to pay the speakers way here with our registration fees, and we really should start attending some of these talks. If nothing else, you can bet your sweet biffy's that Hite won't be boring, she can certainly enlighten us on some things we didn't know.

In 1976, Hite published *The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality,* which sold over two million copies in the United States alone.

In 1981, she came out with her follow up *The Hite Report of Male Sexuality* that has been continiuosly on the New York Times Bestseller list for the past two years.

Hite has spoken frequently on college campuses and other places, and she lectures once a year for the World Congress of Sexology.

She's a feminist who really knows her stuff, and she puts it across in such a way, that her lectures are a must for college students.

I really urge you to get out and listen to Hite, and for that matter, all of the other distinguished lecturers that Dr. Whitehead brings to our tle support and made it to some of the speeches.

That means you too teachers...

...For those of you who did not realize it, statewide elections and the State Fair football game are on the same day, October 22. If you're not registered to vote, then by all means, register. If you are registered to vote, get it on down to the courthouse of the parish that you are registered in and cast those all-important absentee ballots for the candidate of your choice, if you plan on being in Shreveport the day of the election...

...One final word, for those of you who can't seem to find that much to after a long hard day of studying, go by the Intramural office in the old Men's Gym and pick up a schedule of events. Tootie Cary and her assistants will be glad to help you out.

Our Intramural program has long been recognized as one of the best in the state, if not the entire South, so become a part of the campus intramural society and sign up for something real soon.

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Rifle Team

The NSU Rifle Team would like to welcome both old and new students to NSU.

We would like to welcome Connie Cooley, Chris Escott, Craig Jones, Mike Maness, John Salard, Mike Scott, Tanya Sherman, Craig Vercher and Rick Welsh to the team.

Our newly elected captain is Ray Harbison and co-captain is Kim Merten. Secretary-treasurer is Diana Gratten and equipment manager is Blake Chauvin. Our new coach is MSG Ronald Sanford.

We have a full season ahead with our first match Sept. 30

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank the NSU students for making our Rush parties a success. We would also like to extend a word of thanks to Lisa Little for all her help during Rush.

Sig Tau is also pround to announce that we received the Most Improved Chapter Award, 1st runner up in the Chapter Effiency Award and improved our chapter status from a C rating to a Double A rating. Our president, Richard Constance, was also elected to serve on the National Presidental Advisors Board for all Sigma Tau Gamma chapters.

We are happy to announce our new pledges for the fall semester: Don Brewer, David Caldwell, Greg Grant, Mike Hartley, Keith Humphries, James Little, Brian Marshall, and Felex Roge'.

Sig Tau is planning a Gumbo Fest homecoming weekend with the Stephen F. Austin chapter. We are also taking donations on a U.S. Treasury 32 dollar bill. Tickets are being sold from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm in the Student Union.

BSU

The week of September 19 through 23 has been set aside by the Baptist Student Union as "International Emphasis Week". During this week the BSU students want to extend a special welcome for all international students to visit the center. All planned programs--Monday and Wednesday night services (6 pm), Tuesday night Bible study (6 pm), and TNT on Thursday night (also at 6 pm)--will be aimed at acquainting American students with means of better communication with the international student.

This is also the week that the Big Sister-Little Sister and Big Sister-Little Brother program starts.

SLAE

The V.L. Roy chapter of the Student Louisiana Association of Education of Educators held its first meeting of the fall Sept. 6, 1983. The meeting featured two key speakers: Dr. Fred Gies, the Dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, and Dr. Bob Lumpkins, Coordinator of Field Experiences. "The Pricetags of Success in Education" was the focus of Dr. Gies' presentation.

A state-wide Leadership Training Seminar was held in Baton Rouge, La. at the L.A.E. state offices Saturday, Sept. 10, 1983. A delegation from Northwestern's chapter participated in the day's activities.

Advisors for the 1983-84 school years are Mrs. Fern Christenson and Dr. E. Sutton Flynt. The Officers are: President, Jim Jacobs; Vice-President, Donna Davenport; Secretary, Pam Caldwell; Treasurer, Kathy Starr; Reporter, Christine Avant and Historian, Neva Williams.

Tri-Sigma

Tri Sigma had an extremely successful fall rush this year, and our pledge class includes Melinda Adkins, Dean Barker, Mignona Cote, Kristi Deloney, Pam Dyes, Marti Elkins, Amy Ellis, Jennifer Fletcher, Pam Gardener, Theresa Guillory, Mandy Hebert, Rhonda Henderson, and Lisa Lachney.

Also fall pledges are Lori Landry, Lisa Lawson, Annette Marler, Christi Moore, Susan Phillips, Lori Plunkett, Lori Rachal, Tracey Richardson, Sabrina Salling, Rhonda Wilson, Patricia Waters, and Carolyn Wise. Congratulations, pledges!

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce that our president, Stacie Lafitt attended our national convention over the summer in Philadelphia. During the convention, our chapter won the national pledge program for 1982.

Phi Mu

Phi Mus are really making the news. A big congratulations goes to Phi Mus who are on the Homecoming Court. The queen, Kim Kimble, is at clinical in Shreveport. Deana Grau and Stacy Baumgardner are also ladybugs on the court.

New Theta Chi little sisters are: Leah Sherman, Anna Hill and Tammy LaFleur. Congratulations to you.

Also, Wednesday night the Phi Mus and the Kappa Sigmas got together for a pajama party. The exchange was a success and everyone had a great time.

Kappa Sigma

We congratulate and welcome our two newest pledges, Jay Kay and Mark Shepperd. Also our two new actives, Tim Sprowl and Fred Howell.

Last Wednesday we had a blast with Phi Mu's at our annual Pajama Party. Thanks Lady Bugs!

Friday the actives and their little brothers enjoyed a good time at our Big Brother-Little Brother Campout.

Theta Chi

Greetings from Eta Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. We would like to congratulate our new officers for the 1983-84 year. They are: Noel Nicolle, president; Blake Chauvin, vice-president; Robert Breitkreutz, secretary; Scott Ford, treasurer; David Nardini, marshall; Duke Terrell, chaplain.

We would also like to welcome our new pledge class: Pat Boudreaux, Mark Griffith, Ricky Hardwick, Kelly Hogan, Danny Kratz, Leverne McLemore. Jon Mouser, Billy Nichols, Kelley Oates, Claude Sordelet, Rabon Vercher, and Barry Whitten.

Our new graduate advisors are Scott Berger and Joseph Leonard Bargione. We would like to take this opportunity to introduce Ken 'Cricket' Baxter. Ken is a graduate alumnus from Arkansas Tech University and will be joining our chapter here.

Also joining the fraternity as new Little Sis's are: Anna Hill, June Johnson, Tammy LaFleur, Leah Sherman, and Lisa Williams.

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Tulsa's Staurovsky Kicks Demons 26-19

Jason Staurovsky kicked four field goals and Tulsa added a pair of touchdowns to offset yet another sterling performance by the Northwestern defense in leading the Hurricanes to a 26-19 victory over the Demons Saturday night.

Staurovsky was a paltry two of five in the field goal kicking department coming into the game, but connected on tries of 55, 44, 47, and 39 on the evening.

The game started out with Tulsa stopping the Demons on three successive downs and forcing NSU to punt. The real blow for the Demons came on the third play of that initial series when senior quarterback Stan Powell was racked up after a gain of four yards and suffered a seperated shoulder that would eventually force him to miss the rest of the game and keep him out of next week's game at Abilene Christian.

Tulsa took the Demons punt and drove 56 yards in only seven plays to go ahead 7-0.

The Demons came back and Powell tried one play at the quarterback slot before the pain became unbearable and had to leave the game. Sophomore quarterback Wayne Van took over, but couldn't move the Demons on his initial series.

The Demon defense took hold and forced a Tulsa punt after only three plays from scrimmage. With Van at the helm, the Demons marched down to the Tulsa 19 yard line before a holding penalty, a sack, and an Albert Myers interception of a Van pass stopped that drive.

The Demon defense held though and forced Staurovsky to come in and boom a 55-yarder to give Tulsa a 10-0 lad.

On the first play afer the Tulsa kickoff, running back Kenny Mosley ran off with a 46 yard pass to put Northwestern in position on the Tulsa 34. A few plays later Robert Shaw caught a touchdown pass to pull NSU to within four at 10-6.

After a Tulsa punt, van threw his second interception of the night to set Tulsa up at their own 46-yard line, and several plays later Tulsa scored its second touchdown of the night to make it 17-6, and then they added a field goal several minutes later to go into the lockerroom with a 20-6 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Demons scored first on a Van to Jerry Wheeler pass that made the score 20-13.

However, on that pass play, Van was clobbered by the Tulsa pass rush and knocked out of the game with a concussion.

Northwestern's defense held again, and this time Mark Leonard came in in relief, but threw an interception at the NSU 28, which set Tulsa up for the winning points

The defense held Tulsa away from the end zone, but the Hurricanes were close enough for Staurovsky to kick another field goal and give them a 23-13 lead.

After an exchange of punts, NSU drove down to the two yard line, before Ron Hagerty went in from there to make it 23-19. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Tulsa took the kcikoff and went down field and added a field goal to give them the 26-19 margin of victory.

Roy Fontenot had 35 yards on six carries for the Demons to lead them in rushing. Van was 13-21 with two interceptions before departing the game with the concussion and Leonard filled inwith a 5-11 effort and only one interception.

Fontenot also led the Demons in receiving with five catches for 53 yards while Mosley had three for 49 yards and Wheeler three for 34.

Defensively, Gary Reasons again led NSU with 18 tackles while Edward Orgeron had 11 stops and Arthur Berry and Scott Smith each contributed 10 tackles.

the Demons next game will be next Saturday at Abilene Christian, and the following week entertain Stephen F. Austin in the Homecoming game which will also be the infamous battle for Chief Caddo.

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Waddel Leads Bud-Men

Bob Waddell threw a monster pass of 229 feet to lead the Bud Men to a 85 foot team, victory in the Intramural Punt, Pass, and Kick men's division.

Waddell tossed the ball more than 30 feet farther than his nearest competitor and combined that toss with better than average punts and kicks to claim the individual championship last Wednsday afternoon.

Lary Hattaway's combined total of 443'5" was good enough for second place behind Waddell's 465'5", and good enoughd to lead the Kingpins to second place, ahead of Yang's total of 1445'3". The Bud Mens total score was 1697'7" and the Kingpins finished with 1612'1".

Taking the third place trophy in the individual category was the Bud Men's Rick Schweitzer who had a total of 434'8" just ahead of the Steelers Anthony James total of 427'10".

Coming up this week in the Intramural sports world is the Swim Meet which will be Wednesdav at the Rec complx..

Guerrini, Berry Pace Un Kappa Fifth To PP&K Title

Janet Guerrini punted, passed, and kicked for an unbelievable total of 276'11", to easily win the women's division of Punt, Pass, and Kick.

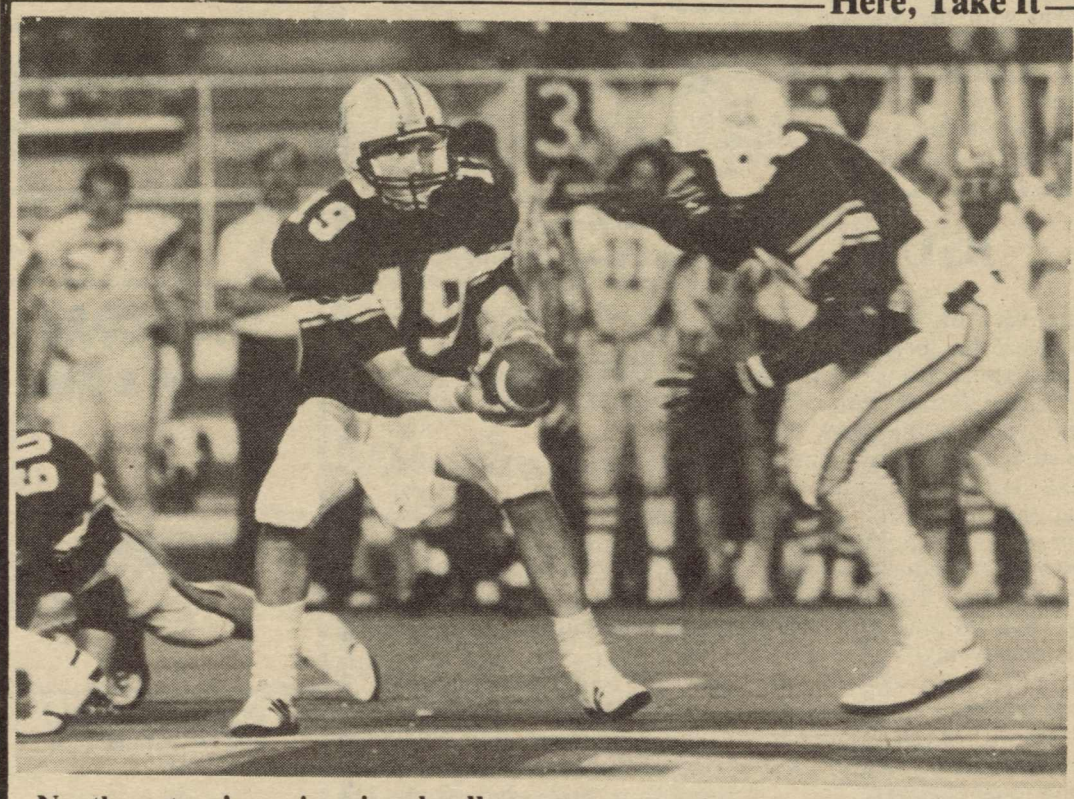
Guerrini's score outdistanced second place finisher Gina Rousseaux, and teammate Cindy Berry to give Un Kappa Fifth yet another campus championship.

CS took second and Un Kappa Fifth No. 2 placed third.

Rousseaux' combined effort of 238 feet was just eight inches more than Berry, whose own total was just a scant two inches better than the fourth place total of 237'2" by Robin Justin.

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Here, Take It



Northwestern's senior signal caller Stan Powell hands off to running back Kenny Mosley in the Demons 30-22 win over the Angelo St. Rams in their last home game. Powell suffered a shoulder injury in the first quarter of the Demons 26-19 loss to Tulsa Saturday night.

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Rich Little He Ain't But Then Again, Who Is He?

Natchitoches has hit the big time. The good guys at Sports Illustrated, long recognized as the leading authorities in the world of sports journalism, have finally recognized our beloved town in their magazine.

For those of you who don't know, for the past several weeks, Natchitoches has sporadically been in and out of *Sports Illustrated, The Sporting News,* the *Atlanta Constitution,* and countless other newspapers and sports magazines from coast to coast. Why, you ask? Because one Arthur Lee Trotter, alias Marv Fleming, alias Bill Russel, alias John Mackey, etc., chose Northwestern's hometown to try another one of his con games. It didn't work.

The FBI rap sheet on Trotter lists 23 arrests since 1954, mostly for fraud, forgery and impersonation. So, when Trotter sashayed into Natchitoches, he did what he does best, he took on the identity of someone other than himself, this time, Bill Russell, the ex-Boston Celtic great, who, coincendentally WAS in Natchitoches several years ago as one of Northwestern's Distinguished Lecturers.

It apparently slipped Trotter's mind, at least temporarily, that he was a little short to be cast into the role of the 6'11" Russell. Eight inches short to be precise.

Trotter tried to sell a local woman a $2,500 share in a Restaraunt chain while Natchitoches' finest were listening in the next room. The woman questioned Trotter and part of their conversation went like this:

Woman: You don't look like Bill Russel."

Trotter: "I got into a car accident and had to have plastic surgery."

Woman: "I was expecting someone much taller."

Trotter: "I had 10 inches of bone surgically removed from my shins. I wanted to fit easier into my Mercedes. And I was tired of having my legs hang off motel beds."

Police arrested Trotter on the spot, and at the courthouse, Trotter-Russel became Marv Fleming. Trotter-Fleming came to the courthouse prepared however. He had a driver's license, insurance policies, and personal checks in the name of Marv Fleming. He also let local police in on the real reason that Vince Lombardi was a better coach than Don Sula.

Nachitoches Police checked Trotter-Fleming out by calling the number of the real Marv Fleming, who is now an actor, with a one-line speaking part in "Heaven Can Wait", saying, "Hey, Mr. Farnsworth, did you ever play college football?"

Fleming of course can't understand how ANYONE can mistake the REAL him for Trotter-Fleming-Russel.

"I mean, I'm handsome," Fleming says, "I've heard this Trotter is pig-ugly."

Trotter was arrested three years ago for impersonating Fleming after he was caught impersonating John Mackey, one of the NFL's all-time great tight ends.

At a July press conference in Natchitoches, shortly after his arrest, Trotter agreed to talk. But when the cameras shown on him, he did his Helen Keller imitation, and said nothing.

"Are you Mav Fleming who played for the Packers and the Dolphins?", came the first question.

"I'll take the Fifth Amendment", he said.

"Are you Arthur Lee Trotter"

"I'll take the Fifth Amendment."

"What's the Fifth Amemdment?" he was asked, after several more volleys with the same return.

"I don't want to tall about it."

"That's pretty close, Marv," Natchitoches Police office Larry Vaughn said.

Trotter-Fleming-Russel-Mackey now calls Cell 6-B, in the Natchitoches Jail home and he explains why everybody else is wrong about him.

He says Arthur Lee Trotter is still another alias, that he really does sometimes go by Bill Russel because, "My foster father's name was William Russel" and "Bill Russel and I grew up in the same neighborhood." But he insists that his real name is Marv Xavier Fleming, sometimes conveniently confused with Marv Lawrence Fleming, who once played pro football.

He still insists that he played tight end in the Canadien Football League for five years.

Which team?

"Heh, heh," he says, flashing a wide grin with lots of crooked teeth, "Ain't no way you can get me to tell you THAT!"

And of course, what of the shin surgery?

"They were supposed to take eight inches out of just *one* leg, but it looked stupid having one side of me 6'11" and the other 6'3". So they sawed off part of my left shin to make my legs even."

I'm so glad he cleared that up.--**Joe Cunningham**

Sigma Kappa-Kingpins Take Campus Intramural Co-ed

The Sigma Kappa-Kingpins team captured first place in the Intramural co-ed softball tourney held early last week. They defeated Phi Mu-Kappa Sigma two games to one to clinch the title.

Third place went to Un Kappa Fifth-Yang who avenged an earlier loss to Omega Psi Phi-Too Tough, and then had to forfeit to Phi Mu-Kappa Sigma when they lost the Un Kappa Fifth half of the team to Lady Demon basketball practice.

Sigma Kappa-Kingpins defeated Phi Mu-Kappa Sigma in the deciding game of the tournament on an RBI single by leadoff man Larry Hataway in the top of the sixth to give them a 4-3 win. Hataway went four for four in the final game.

Sigma Kappa-Kingpins advanced through the tournament with relative ease behind the bat of Hataway. He was four for four with four runs in a 17-3 win over the Flintstones, and was among those scoring twice in the 8-2 win over the Blind Boys.

Phi Mu-Kappa Sigma rolled over Theta Chi-Little Sisters 20-4 behind Mike Camden's four hits and four runs scored.

Russel Bienvenu led the next victory with a sixth inning game winning RBI and scored an insurance run in a 12-10 thriller over Omega Psi Phi-Too Tough. Bienvenu was three for three with three runs scored.

Un Kappa Fifth and Yang claimed third spot in spite of losing their first game 5-2 and playing with only eight players, and having to forfeit out of the tourney because of the basketball practice.

Un Kappa Fifth-Yang came back to defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon and their little sisters in the first round of the loser's bracket 4-3, behind the pitching of Teressa Thomas and Jamie Pridgeon's two-out bottom of the sixth single that scored Jim Oliver from third base. Oliver had two hits and half of the team's runs.

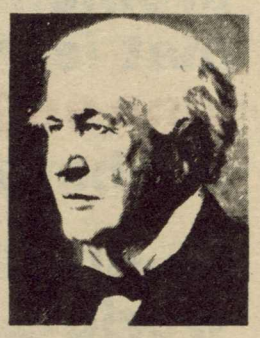
UK5th-Yang then avenged the earlier loss to Omega Psi Phi-Too Tough, this time with the services of all 10 players, by recording a 6-4 victory, behind Joe Bienvenu's game-winning RBI and Jim Paulk's and Steve Roe's two runs apiece.

In the first game of the three between Sigma Kappa-Kingpins and Phi Mu-Kappa Sigma, the the former beat the latter 7-1, in spite of Mike Brown's three hits.

In the second game, after Phi Mu-Kappa Sigma had advanced past the forfeiting UK5th-Yang team, Brown knocked in the winning run in a 5-3 victory. Camden added a solo home run to seal the win.

Hataway then delivered the final game dramatics to give Sigma Kappa-Kingpins the championship.

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Demons Field Jayvee Squad

For the first time in the last several years, Northwestern will field a junior varsity football team, and Demon head coach Sam Goodwin has scheduled at least two games for his jayvee troops.

The Demons had a game scheduled last night against the LSU Jayvee squad at Turpin Staduium, but the Baby Bengals cancelled plans for that one.

The first scheduled game will now be in Lafayette against the USL Ragin' Cajuns on September 26, starting at 5:00 p.m.

The junior Demons will play again at Bunkie High School against Nicholls State starting at 7:00 p.m.

Goodwin says, "The main reason we are playing some junior varsity games is the experience factor. There are several spots where kids that aren't playing this year will have to step in next year and play. In these junior varsity games they can get some experience.

The two games will both be played on Monday nights and the coaches for the Demons will likely be the graduate assistants from the football staff. Goodwin noted, "We will be going through our regular Monday practice with the rest of the squad," he added, "The junior varsity games should be a good experience for everyone involved."

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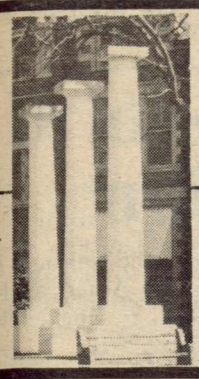
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Concert Presentation Friday Evening

Tony C. Smith, on oboe and English horn and Jeanine LaGrone Smith on piano and harpsichord will be presented Friday, Oct. 28, in a music faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Concert-Recital Hall of NSU's A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

The recital featuring the two assistant professors of music at NSU is being sponsored by the university's Department of Music. It is open to NSU students who present their current full-time ID.

Accompanied by Mrs. Smith at the Music Department's new Herz harpsichord, Tony Smith will open the recital by performing G.F. Handel's 'Oboe Concerto in G Minor.'

The two artists will also perform Camille Saint-Saens' 'Sonata for Oboe and Piano,' Jean Sibelius' 'The Swan of Tuonela,' transcribed for English horn and piano, and Arthur Honegger's 'Concerto da Camera for Flute, English horn and Piano,' a selection which features Donna Rose on flute.

Smith, a widely-recognized oboist, will be featured as the soloist in Benjamin Britten's 'Ovid Metamorphoses for Solo Oboe.'

Highlighting the recital program will be the world premiere of Craig Nazor's 'Okis-hachi' for English horn and strings, a work commissioned by Smith for this performance.

Nazor, a graduate assistant in the NSU Music Department, said the title of the work is the Indian name for Kisatchie. He said the music was inspired by a visit to the Kisatchie National Forest.

Joining Smith for the selection will be Dr. Robert Price and Amanda Bryant, violins; Nancy Price, viola; and Richard Rose, violoncello.

A former principle oboist with the United States Navy Band, Smith currently performs as principle oboist with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, Rapides Symphony Orchestra, Lake Charles Symphony Orchestra and the South Arkansas Symphony Orchestra.

He has appeared as guest soloist with the Rapides Symphony Orchestra, Natchitoches-Northwestern Chamber Orchestra, Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert Choir and Chorale, and the University of Arkansas-Northwest Arkansas Symphony.

A native of Arkansas, he is chairman of the popular NSU Artist Series, which is responsible for bringing attractions to the university campus and community.

Last year, he authored an interdisciplinary fine arts grant funded by the U.S. Department of Education to provide a basic introduction to the visual arts, music, dance and drama.

Mrs. Smith began her musical studies in Minneapolis at age eight. She was twice named winner of the St. Paul Schubert Club Piano Scholarship while in high school and also won the Minneapolis Thursday Morning Music Club Award for Excellence.

Mrs. Smith holds the bachelor's degree in piano from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio and the master's degree in piano from the Catholic University of America.



Tony Smith, on oboe and English horn and Jeanine LaGrone Smith on piano and harpsichord will be presented Friday in a music faculty recital at 8 pm in the Concert-Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

No Monday Off

Demons Drop To 1 - 7; Lose To Tech 21 - 10

The Northwestern Demons fell to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs by a heartbreaking score of 21 to 10 in the annual State Fair Classic matchup in Shreveport this weekend. The loss drops the hapless Demons to 1 -- 7 on the season.

NSU jumped out to a 10-point lead in the first half of Saturday night's game, but fell victim to a floundering offense in the second half while the Bulldogs rolled up 21 unansered points.

The Demons' first score came on a 10-yard pass from Stan Powell to Chuck Dupree, capping an 11-play, 43-yard drive.

The Demons scored again late in the second quarter on a 45-yard field goal by Benny Brouillette to bring the score to 10 - 0.

But after the half, Sam Goodwin's Demons couldn't get it going again.

The momentum shifted about midway in the third quater when A.L. Williams' Bulldogs scored two quick touchdowns.

The Demons will have a week off before traveling to Nicholls State for the final road game of the season. NSU will play its last two games of the season at home against Southeastern and Northeast.

For related story, see page 6.

Counseling Center Opens In New Home

The University Counseling Center held its grand opening Wednesday, October 19.

Directing the center is Dr. Millard Bienvenu who previously was head of the former Department of Sociology and Social Work. Assisting him in counseling are two staff counselors, Cliff Lopez and Michelle Minor.

Offered at the center are many forms of student development including group counseling, telephone counseling, stress management and individual counseling. Also offered to students is a resource library and mini workshops that are conducted periodically.

The center, which is now locaated in Room 104, Kyser Hall, was previously located on the third floor of the Student Union. This area in Kyser was formerly used for office and instruction purposes in photography.

Adding to the atmosphere is an informal-styled decor which includes carpeting, plants and dim lighting.

For more information, contact Dr. Millard Bienvenu at 357-5901.

"It's more accessible to students now," said staff counselor Michelle Minor, because the offices and counseling areas are all located in one place, making the facility more comfortable.

Nesom Natatorium Reopens

"After a period of remodeling, the Nesom Natatorium is open to all NSU students," said Dr. Allen Bonnette, NSU professor and director of the Natatorium facilities.

During an interview, Dr. Bonnette stated that the goal of the Natatorium is to provide "everyone in the school with the opportunity to swim anytime during the year."

Dr. Bonnette mentioned that the pool will be used primarily for classes and after that time will be scheduled for recreation.

He also pointed out that for the first time, the Natatorium will schedule one hour exclusively for the recreation and relaxation of the NSU staff and faculty members. This hour has been tentatively scheduled from 5 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

When questioned about the public using the Natatorium, Dr. Bonnette said that this point hasn't been decided yet, but there is a strong possibility that they will be able to use the recreation facilities.

Presently the Nesom Natatorium is offering programs in water safety instruction, advanced life saving, beginning swimming and swimming for handicapped people.

The current schedule for the Natatorium is as follows:

3-8 p.m. Mon., Tues , Thurs., Fri.--all students
3-7 p.m. Wed. school diving class
2-5 p.m. Sat., and Sun.--all students.

Frey Gets First In Bareback

Rodeo Team Qualifies Seven For State Competition

Seven members of NSU's intercollegiate rodeo team have qualified to compete in five events at the professional Louisiana Rodeo Cowboys Association's Championship Finals Oct. 27-29 in Shreveport.

Only the top 15 money winners in six events for the year ending Oct. 1 will be featured in the LRCA Championship Finals performances, which begin at 8 p.m. in Hirsch Coliseum as a highlight of the Louisiana State Fair.

LRCA Championship Finals contestants from Northwestern are Shawn Frey of Eunice, who qualified first in bareback riding and 12th in saddle bronc riding; Ben West of Leesville, 12th in bareback riding; Porter Craig of Zachary, 11th in bareback riding; Jeb Barney of Beckville, Tex., 10th in calf roping; Sharlon Barnes of Zachary, 13th in saddle bronc riding; Ronnie Walters of Coushatta, 14th in bull riding, and NSU rodeo coach John Schueneman of Natchitoches, 6th in steer wrestling.

Going into the three-day state professional rodeo finals, Schuenemanis ranked ninth and Frey is 11th in the all-around standings. Schueneman, the first alternate in team roping as a result of his 16th-place finish in that event, has earned $3,644.59 in all-around competition this year. Frey has won $3,017.85 as an all-around contestant, including more than $2,430 in bareback riding.

Craig, Frey, Barnes and Barney competed last year in the LRCA Championship Finals. Craig tied for fourth in the first round and tied for second in the second round to finish fourth in the bareback riding average. Frey and Barnes competed in saddle bronc riding, but only Frey was successful as he tied for first place in the first round. Barney missed all three of his calves in the calf roping.

In addition to qualifying for the LRCA Finals this year, Frey and Schueneman have also accepted invitations to compete in the National Fin of the North American Rod Associati n to be held Denver Nov. 5-12.

Frey will compete bareback riding, a Schueneman has been select as the team roping partner f former NSU and Colle National Finals roper Bri Thomas of Natchitoche Thomas currently ranks six in LRCA team roping a second in steer wrestling.

Scandinavian Study Opportunities

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR announces its 1984-85 **College Year in Scandinavia** program. Now in its 35th year, this unique learning opportunity in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden is open to college students, graduates and other adults (over 18) who want to study in a Scandinavian country, learn its language, and become part of another culture. Applications are accepted from September to April 1984 on a first-come-first-considered basis.

After orientation in Denmark and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communitie intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the academic year, all College Year in Scandinavia students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss first semester studies and experiences.

Toward the end of the year there is a similar meeting in Finland for all participants to discuss Scandinavia as a cultural region and to sum up the year.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student who wishes to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, college students may recieve acdemic credit for their year either through their home academic institution or through the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, by pre-arrangement.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is $6,500. Some financial aid in the form of interest-free loans and supplementary grants is available for students who can demonstrate their need.

For further information please write to: Scandinavian Seminar,358 North Pleasant Str., Amherst, MA 01002.

Students Participate In LSMSA Project

NSU home economics students enrolled this fall in the home management practicum course will be involved in a community service project this week at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts.

Margaret W. Ackel, an associate professor of home econaomics who is the instructor for the home management practicum, said the students will be conducting sessions on color, wardrobe planning and etiquette.

Students participating in the project are Kim Arnold of Shreveport, Lola Boone of Hanna, Darlene Brown of Oakdale, Jane Edwards of Florien, Stacy Ford of Gardner, Mary LaCaze of Natchitoches, Lisa Little of Monterey and Collette Schexnayder of Baton Rouge.

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Fri: Fish Sandwich Hamburger Stew/Rice	Fri: Chili Dogs Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
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Bridleless-Saddleless Team To Compete In Texas

Northwestern's bridleless-saddleless equestrian team will be featured this week at the Sate Fair of Texas All-Arabian Horse Show in Dallas.

The 12-member NSU equine unit, one of the few in the United States, is scheduled to perform its quadrille routines six times during the horse show, which begins Thursday, Oct. 20, and continues through Sunday, Oct. 23.

Formed in the fall of 1980 as a method of teaching students to ride without using a bridle or saddle, the NSU bridleless-saddleless equestrian team is recognized nationally for its dressage movements which showcase the superior abilities of the riders who use only their legs and weight as aids instead of reins.

The NSU bridleless-saddleless equestrian team was featured in 1981 at the 15th annual U.S. National Championship Arabian and Half-Arabian Horse Show in Albuquerque, N.M.

The unit from the NSU Department of Agriculture and Animal Science's equine science program has also been featured at all-Arabian horse shows at the Louisiana State Fairgrounds in Shreveport as well as in Baton Rouge and Nacogdoches, Tex.

In November, the NSU bridleless-saddleless equestrian team will be featured at the Equestifest in Covington.

Jim Blackert, a senior equine science major from Webster, N.Y., coaches the equestrian unit. The team's advisor is Kathy Baer, director of equine science at NSU.

Team members are Mike VanDamia, junior, agri-business, Erie, Pa.; Janet Wilde, senior, accounting, Campti; Ashby Lippitt, sophomore, agri-business, Panama City, Fla.; Jill Wea[illegible]er, senior, agri-business, Campti; Darla Vincent, senior, animal science, Cameron; Renee Faccone, junior, early childhood education, Natchitoches; Kim Scoggins, sophomore, pre-veterinary medicine, Natchitoches; Kelli Moore, freshman, veterinary technology, Franklinton; Fran Hanks, freshman, animal science, Harahan; Lee Anne Shackelford, junior, equine science, Titusville, Fla; Susannah Craig, sophomore, animal science, Gloversville, N.Y., and Carol Phillips, junior, pre-veterinary medicine, Merryville.



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Free Jazz Concert On November 18

The United States Air Force's Airmen of Note, one of the world's most celebrated jazz ensembles, will present a free concert Friday, Nov. 18, at Northwestern.

The NSU Music Department is sponsoring the "big band" jazz concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

Admissin to the concert is by ticket, and free tickets may be ordered by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a request for tickets to Airmen of Note concert, Department of Music, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

Free tickets are also available at NSU in the Music Department and Student Union offices and at the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce on Front Street in Natchitoches.

For additional information on the free concert, call Guy Gauthreaux II, assistant director of bands, at (318) 357-4522.

The Airmen of Note, the premier jazz ensemble of the United States Air Force, is directed by Chief Master Sgt. Dave Steinmeyer, who is one of America's most respected jazz trombonists.

Steinmeyer, a member of the Airmen of Note since 1965, has performed with some of the most famous musicians in the entertainment world, including Urbie Green, Phil Wilson, Bill Watrous, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Grady Tate, Peggy Lee and Frank Sinatra Jr.

The vocalist with the Airmen of Note is Sgt. Bobbie McCleary, who began her career at the age of 18 as a professional singer with various musical groups in Baltimore. Her unique vocal stylings have been featured on four albums recorded by the Airmen of Note since she joined the jazz ensemble in 1978.

4/Opinion

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Editorial

Reagan Not Always Consistant

The tragedy in Beirut has both united and divided America. We are united in our anger, yet it seems always divided in our resolutions. Some say "Pull out", others say "We must stay."

President Reagan has said we will stay. Some may disagree, but at least he has a foreign policy that can be considered consistant, at least in this case. In other foreign matters, his is an uneven mass of contradictions.

Reagan is proud of his consistent blasts at the Soviets over their human rights violations, and he is correct. Yet, he remains silent about the human rights abuses by such countries as Chile, the Phillipines, El Salvador, South Africa,and even Israel. The people speak out in Chile, and the opposition is arrested by the Government. People cry for free elections in the Phillipines while Marcos threatens to execute those who oppose him. Blacks continue to suffer under the racist rule of South Africa. In Central America, right-wing death squads kill labor leaders, Church officials, and those who speak out with views contrary to their beliefs. Israel, though a democratic nation, looks down on its Arab citizens. Popularly elected officals are removed from office for supporting or appearing to support views of the PLO. As a democracy, Israel must protect the dissenting voice. As for the others, a communist dictatorship and a capitalist dictatorship is still a dictatorship.

More inconsistancy exists is Central America. The U.S. condemns the government of Nicaragua for its support of the rebels in El Salvador, yet the United States supports the rebels attempting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. If it is wrong for a government to work to overthrow a neighbor, then it is wrong for any govenment to work to topple a government, be that country Nicaragua, Russia, Syria, or the U.S.

In Lebanon, we are working to preserve the freely elected government of Lebanon (some forget that the Lebanese government was elected) and to prevent anarchy and bloodshed. Over 190 American dead is a horror, but at least the sacrifice was for the hope and belief in Peace. Peace must always stand up to terror. At least Reagan has not been wishy-washy about Lebanon. That's a beginning. **Eric Maron**

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Argus had planned to have a photo contest this fall. Due to circumstances beyond our control it must wait until spring.

The condition of the photo lab is causing the delay. A year ago the University had spent the money to fix up the photo in Kyser. This year, now that photography is part of the art department, they decide to move it to the Fine Arts building. The new facility in the new building has proven to be unsuitable.

The new photo lab is still not ready for our use. The plumbers have not corrected any of the problems over there.

I feel if the University is going to offer a degree program in photography they should at least offer the facilites for us to work in.

Renee Hughes

Stuff

By:

Joe Cunningham

I've got a big question that I sure would like to have answered. In the past two and one half years we have had alot of radicals who have offered the opinion that something needs to be done about the content of the paper. Yet, when it comes time to write a story or make up an editorial, these armchair journalists take to the closets not surfacing again until they can think up some other gripe about the paper.

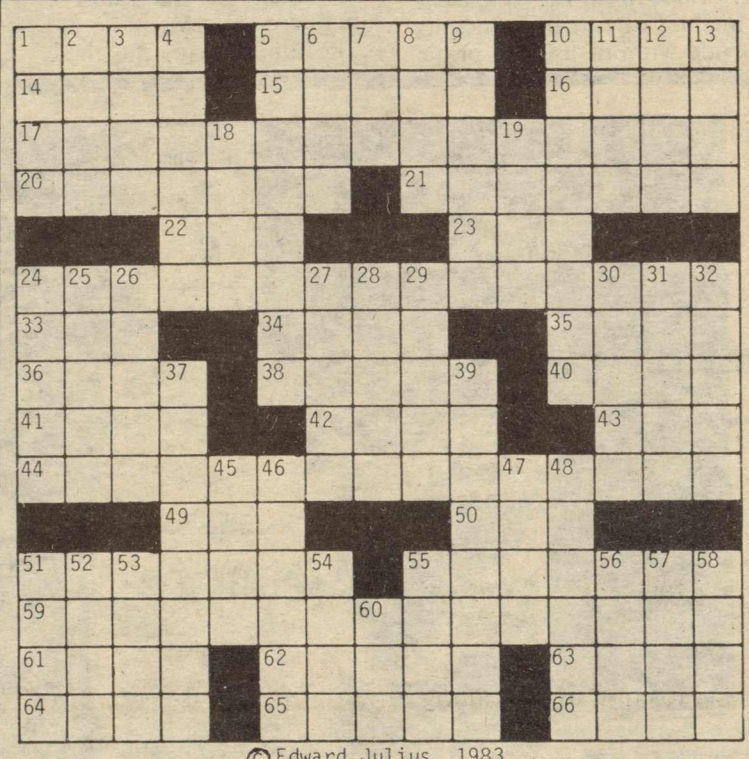
As you can probably tell, I'm in a bad mood. It's closing in on midnight here at the Natchitoches Times, and once again it befalls three of us to write nearly a whole paper. Hey, it's my job and I get paid for it. I do know that, but every once in a great while you either run out of opinions, or have ones that are better left unsaid, and then you have a gaping hole in your paper that you don't know what to do with.

Like tonight, these first two paragraphs have spent alot of time saying nothing. They are really here for decoration because I really don't have anything to say except--help. We need your help here at the Current Sauce.

We're trying to give you a half decent paper, but it would be a little more decent if it just wasn't the expressed opinions of a few, but instead, the opinions of many.

What ever happened to the Dave LaVere's of yesteryear, who could smell a rat in a garbage dump? If there was something radical to be said, you could bet your Aunt Lillian's falsies that LaVere would say it.

We need some good radicalism here. This waking up in the morning, going to school (occaisionally), and going back home is dull. Let's spice it up, come on you closet radicals, get out the barb-point pens and jot someting down. Make school interesting again. Let's have some fun.



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Kappa Sigs Recover from State Fair

The guys at Kappa Sigma are looking forward to this week, as we need a breather after hectic State Fair Week 1983.

Everyone had a great time in Shreveport over the weekend. One look at Guy Cloutier's checkbook balance proves he had a great time. Tommy Abuse-me also had a great time - too bad he doesn't remember it! Thanks to Ashton for calming down a little this week, and also to Darren Chifici and Skippy Waters for supporting Trailways.

Kappa Sigma will host an exchange with Sigma Kappa tomorrow night at the Sig house. The theme will be **Tacky Tourist**, and everyone's looking forward to a fun night.

Delta Zeta Celebrates

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority celebrated the eighty-first anniversary of the founding of its national organization in Oxford, Ohio. The chapter would like to thank the alumnae who came and helped share in this celebration with us. Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Denise Chance who became a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. The sisters of Epsilon Beta Chapter are looking forward to November and all the Greek Week festivities.

Kappa Alpha Enjoys Rally

Gamma Psi has been on the move in the last few weeks. The football team has enjoyed victory after victory and is dong quite well. With a win over Theta Chi last week our team is in place to take it all.

State Fair was wild and crazy as usual. The week long activities. "Rally in the Alley," was again one of the focal points of the festivities. The "Red Wagon" race sponsored by Denims and Diamonds was totally ridiculous but funny just the same.

One reminder, the infirmary has plenty of aspirins for relief of those swollen heads from too much fun.

Also congraulations to Jeff Eversull for winning the Freshman Senator Seat.

SLAE Meeting Thursday

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators will hold its next meeting Thursday, November 3, 1983 at 7:00 in the Teacher Education Center. All education majors and minors are invited to attend. For further information on S.L.A.E. news and activities, consult the S.L.A.E. bulletin board in the T.E.C.

Deltas Hold Meeting

The Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., held their second formal meeting at the home of their advisor, Soror Edwina Lewis. The president, Soror Birdia Palmer made several appointments for committee chairpersons which included The Greek Show, Soror De'tra Scott; Health, Soror Susan Combest; Fund Raising, Soror Brenda Fowler; and the Jabberwock, Soror Shirley White and Soror Amanda Young.

A window wash was held last Friday as fund raising project headed by Soror Brenda Fowler. The public response was very supportive.

The Deltas had a great time "stomping" in the parking lot of Sabine Dormitory on Wednesday evening. The crowd was enthusiastic and was well entertained by the Deltas and Omegas.

Weekend Retreat In BR Planned

This week's Thursday Noon Alternative will have Colonel Fisher of Military Sciences speaking on: "A Military View: The Need for a Defense Policy." Lunch begins at noon and is served until 12:45. Donation of 50 cents.

Halloween weekend is the state wide retreat in Baton Rouge. We will be leaving Wesley at 4 p.m. The theme is "Finding Yourself in the Parables of Jesus."

Panhellenic Announces Officers

Panhellenic would like to announce their officers for 1983, they are as follows: Danita Noland, president; Christine Avant, vice president; Monica Aucoin, secretary; Stacy Farrell, treasurer. We would like to congratulate everyone on a very successful rush. Everyone did a fine job. Greed Week is coming up very soon. Events will begin Nov. 17th and last through the 19th.

The Christmas Festival drive is going great. Congratulations to the Sig Taus for collecting the most money on Oct. th. The drive will be held again on Nov. 9th,

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Meeting

The Nu Iota Chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta honor society is having its membership drive Wed. Oct. 26, 1983. This meeting will be held at 7:00 in the president's room of the Student Union. All interested in joining are encouraged to attend. For further information contact Dr. Christine in the Language Department.

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PFM is now taking suggestions for an official name for the Student Union Cafeteria. This name should be simple, easy to remember, and one in which a theme can be built around including a logo, decorations, etc. The theme-building potential will be the most important aspect in judging the names so keep this in mind when coming up with suggestions.

Contest Rules

1. Contest open to all NSU full and part time students, faculty, and staff.
2. Enitries may be made on the official entry blank in the Current Sauce or on a sheet of paper. In addition to your entry the paper must include your name, address, and phone number.
3. All entries will be judged on the basis of originality, simplicity, and most importantly, theme-building potential. The judging will be done by a committee composed of: Robert Wilson, Camille Hawthorne, Linda Nicholas, Charlene Elvers, Joy Pilie, Jimmy Hartline, and Cindy Bordelon.
4. Entries must be returned by Mon., Nov. 7 at 6 pm to the box in the S.U. Cafeteria or to Rm. 214 of the Student Union.
5. The decision of the judges will be announced at the Free Speech Alley on Nov. 9.
6. The price awarded to the person whose name is chosen will be a 100 dollar bill donated by Professional Food Management.

Any entries deemed inappropriate by the committee will be discarded.

Name the Cafeteria!

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Northwestern
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Demons Drop State Fair To La. Tech

Try as they might, Northwestern's tenacious defense just cannot win a game by themselves, and Saturday night at Independence Stadium in Shreveport, the Demon defense found that to be true once again, as NSU dropped a tough 21-10 State Fair game to the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech.

It seems to be the same script for the Demons week after week, the defense holds the opposing team to near-negative yardage, only to have the offense fail to capitalize.

Northwestern started the game in fine fashion, trotting 43 yards in 11 plays for seven points. A drive-saving fumble recovery by offensive guard Mike Ginart on the Tech nine yard line gave the Demons the one chance that they needed and then Stan Powell flipped a 10-yard pass to running back Chuck Dupree to put the Demons on top.

On the very next series, Northwestern made it 10-0 on Benny Brouillette's first career field goal at NSU, and that's how the first half ended.

The second half was a disaster for the Demon offense. Head coach Sam Goodwin wasn't far wrong when he said that, "If we would have lined up and punted the ball on first down the entire second half, I don't think they would have scored."

That was probably the case as Tech's first two scoring drives were for a total of 19-yards.

Taking over on the NSU 19-yard line following a fumble, Tech needed six plays to get into the end zone as David Brewer ran in from four yards out.

The Demon defense held the Bulldogs on downs from their own six on the very next series, but Tech avoided the feared defensive unit the next time they had the ball and scored when nose tackle Donald Washington pounced on a Northwestern fumble in the end zone to make it 14-10.

Tech's only serious drive of the night was an 11-play 65-yard drive that ended on another Brewer touchdown run.

Northwestern couldn't threaten after that as Wayne Van threw an intereception on the next drive and three straight incompletions on the one after that.

For Northwestern Michael Richardson had 12 tackles and linebacker Timmy Ledet added eight.

In the rushing department, Roy Fontenot led the Demons with 21-yards on four carries and Chuck Dupree led the receivers with two catches for 32 yards and a touchdown.

In the passing department, Powell was 4-5 for seven yards and a touchdown, while Van could only manage five completions in 20 attempts.

Tennis Teams Crush La. Tech

Northwestern men's and women's tennis teams both won matches over Louisiana Tech University Tuesday at the NSU tennis courts.

The men won by a 6-3 score and the Lady Demons followed with a 5-4 victory. Both Demon teams stand in good position in the opening season. Each team will play at NSU tennis complex next coming Wednesday 26, against Centenary College.

In the men's action on Tuesday, Oriol Vega ranked first at NSU won his singles match by 6-3, 6-4. Jerry Epenartt ranked second followed with a 6-2, 6-3 win. Jorge Salvo lost 7-5, 3-6, 4-6. Francisco Acuna fourth ranked also lost by 6-2, 6-4. Morris Brown ranked fifth on the men's team scored 6-2, 6-0 win, and Genevier Pierre scored a 6-4, 6-3 also.

Oriol Vega and Jerry Epenartt teamed for 6-4, 7-5 win as the first-ranked team in doubles. Salvo and Acuna second-ranked team, lost a doubles match 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, and Hugo Molina teamed with Genevier Pierre to win a doubles match as the third ranked men's team at NSU.

Now on the Lady Demons, No. 1 seeded Ana Maria Felippo defeated Linda Taylor 6-0, 6-2, while teammate Liliana Isaza upended Liz Nichols 6-3, 6-3.

In other singles action, Angie Peterson third-ranked won 7-6, 3-6, 6-0. Fourth-ranked Kim Tollett defeated Kelly Brown 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Karla Tubbs ranked fifth on the women's team lost 7-6, 7-5 and Carmen Sirera lost to Margi Williams 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, Liliana Isaza and Ana Maria Felippo first-ranked womens' team won 6-4, 6-2. Angie Peterson and teammate Karla Tubbs lost 7-5, 7-6 as well as Carmen Sirera and Kim Tollett 7-5, 7-6.

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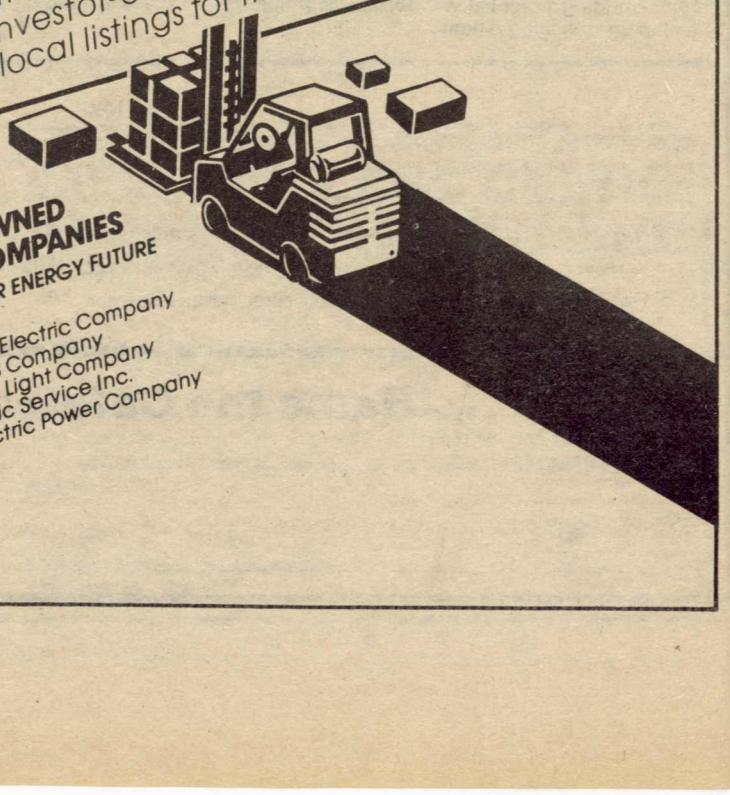
HAI AND MIGHTY

Hai Trung Nguyen, Warehouse Manager, Gretna, La.



Hai Trung Hguyen is from South Viet Nam. He served as a fighter pilot for 15 years, until he escaped his homeland in a fighter plane and made his way to New Orleans. One of his former American Advisors in Viet Nam sponsored Hai and told him about a Vietnamese he saw working at a super-market. Hai quickly rode the bus there, was hired and trained as a receiving clerk and now is a ware-house supervisor. His employers also helped him obtain his FAA license and now he sometimes pilots the company plane, as well.

Is America still the land of opportunity? Hai thinks so and you can learn his story, among others, on "Opportunities: Working In Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for times and stations.



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Phi Beta Sigmas Lead Fraternities

Phi Beta Sigma strengthened their hold on first place while Theta Chi struggled and Kappa Sigma ran up the score in men's fraternity action in I-M flag football.

Theta Chi, starting the week in a tie for first place barely got past a fiesty Sig Tau team 34-33 in spite of Major Fred Teresa's four touchdown passes. Donald Bihm pulled off some heroics in his own rite for Sig Tau by throwing throwing for three touchdowns and running for two more, one a 45-yard run, and one for 58 yards.

Theta Chi then played Kappa Alpha and saw their unblemished record suddenly blemish as the A's won 47-14. Greg Stracner had six touchdown passes for KA. Meanwhile, KA II fell to Omega Psi Phi by a 34-6 count as Albert Sibley threw for three touchdowns and Bartel James picked off a pair of passes.

In the battle of the Sig Dogs, the Sig's No. 1 downed the No.2 team by a 63-6 count. There was too much scoring to list it all here.

Theta Chi bounced back on the winning track by whipping TKE 42-6 as Teresa again provided the big plays with five touchdown passes and Scott Berger and Danny Kratz each came up with an interception. Phi Beta Sigma downed Omega Psi Phi 12-6 on Randy Evans eight yard run in the second half and then Kappa Sig I smeared Omega Psi Phi 52-12 as Russel Bienvenu returned his third interception of the year for a touchdown and Mike Brown added 16 points.

Steelers, Yang 1000 Only Unbeaten Teams

And then there were two. Yang 1000, behind Rodney Thrash's three interceptions, held off Yang I 6-0 in a defensive struggle involving two of the men's independent division's three unbeaten teams.

It was scoreless all the way until a Thrash interception set up the Yang 1000 team with a first and goal on the 20. On fourth and 10, Kevin Warner threw a TD pass to Bubba Patterson for the win.

Before that, Yang 1000 had defeated the Budmen 26-12 after falling behind 12-0 at the half. The independent division's other undefeated team, the Steelers, pasted the Rapides Knights 41-12 behind two interceptions by Terrance Leonard and Walter Pinkston's 25 points.

The Budmen put it to the Kingpins 41-12 as Bob Waddel threw for three touchdown passes and picked off two Mark Thigpen aerials.

The Kingpins dropped further in the loss column by virtue of a 20-14 defeat at the hands of the Blind Boys. Eddie Thomas threw for two TD's and ran for another in the win.

Yang I salvaged their week with a 28-7 win over Trimless. Joe Bienvenu threw for three touchdowns and Chris Moran and Bryan Childers led a defense that picked off four passes.

Yang II edged closer to the playoffs by virtue of a 33-12 win over the Blind boys. David Bailey scored three touchdowns for the Yangsters.

Un Kappa 5th Flies Towards I-M Playoffs

Un Kappa 5th lost their bid for a perfect season, but still managed to hang on to first place in the women's flag football division by splitting a pair of games with Christian Students and Sigma Kappa.

In their first game, UK5 used a second half scoring spree to overcome a 7-0 halftime deficit to beat CS, 19-14 as Cindy Berry hit Stephany Washington with just 45 seconds to go in the game. In Un Kappa 5th's second game, Sigma Kappa's Gihlee Woodworth ran in from 10-yards out in the second half to spring the upset.

In other women's action, Phi Mu blitzed Tri-Sig 24-0 behind Angela Lasyone's three touchdown passes and then Sigma Kappa came back to defeat the Phi Mus by the margin of 13-12 on Jenny Johnson's extra point.

Christian Students evened their week's worksheet with a 26-6 pasting of Tri-Sigma as Cindy Wigley picked off a pass, threw for two more, and scored a third.

Flag Football Leaders

Independent

Team Record	W-L
*Yang 1000	7-0
*Steelers	6-0
*Yang	6-1
Budmen	4-2
Yang II	3-2
Rapides	4-3
Blind Boys	3-5
Trimless	3-6
Kingpins	1-9
BSU	0-10

* Clinched Playoff Spot

Scoring Leaders	Ave./Game
Pinkston (Steelers)	11.4
Norvell (Yang 1000)	10.4
Schwitzer (Budmen)	9.3
Bailey (Yang II)	7.5
Washington (Rapides)	6.5

Passing	TD Passes
Bienvenu (Yang)	16
Reynolds (Steelers)	16
Shaw (Rapides(	16
Thompson (Yang)	9
Waddel (Budmen)	9
Warner (Yang 1000)	9

Interceptions	No.
Lupo (Yang)	6
Washington (Rapides)	5
Thrash (Yang 1000)	5
Terrel (Budmen)	5
Leonard (Steelers)	5

4:30 Sigma Kappa vs Phi Mu
5:30 Yang #2 vs Yang 1000
4:30 Blind Boys vs Rapides
5:30 Budmen vs Steelers
4:30 Theta Chi vs Omega Psi Phi
5:30 Kappa Sigma #1 vs Phi Beta Sigma

Fraternity

Team Record	W-L
*Phi Beta Sigma	5-0
*Theta Chi	5-1
Kappa Sigma	5-1
Kappa Alpha	3-1
Omega Psi Phi	4-3
Kappa Sigma II	2-4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-5
Sigma Tau Gamma	0-5
Kappa Alpha	0-6

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Scoring Leaders	Ave./Game
Brown (Kappa Sigma)	10.6
Bienvenu (Kappa Sigma)	9.8
Guillory (Tau Kappa Epsilon)	7.0
McKenzie (Phi Beta Sigma)	6.0
Sibley (Omega Psi Phi)	5.1

Passing	TD Passes
Bonnette (Kappa Sigma)	28
Teresa (Theta Chi)	19
Stracner (Kappa Alpha)	15
Miguez (Tau Kappa Epsilon)	14
Ryan (Omega Psi Phi)	6

Interceptions	No.
Fonda (Sigma Tau Gamma)	5
Bonnette (Kappa Sigma)	5
Bienvenu (Kappa Sigma)	4
R. Carr (Phi Beta Sigma)	4
James (Omega Psi Phi)	4
Francisco (Omega Psi Phi)	4
Shaw (Kappa Alpha)	4

Wednesday
4:30 Kappa Alpha #1 vs Kappa Alpha #2
5:30 Yang #2 vs Budmen
4:30 Phi Beta Sigma vs Theta Chi
5:30 Yang vs Steelers
4:30 TKE vs Sigma Tau Gamma
5:30 Kappa Alpha#2 vs Sigma Tau Gamma

Women

Team Record	W-L
Un Kappa 5th	6-1
Sigma Kappa	3-2
Christian Students	4-3
Phi Mu	2-3
Sigma Sigma Sigma	0-6

Scoring Leaders	Ave./Game
Levo (Un Kappa 5th)	6.1
S. Johnson (Christian Students)	5.2
Scoggins (Christian Students)	5.1
Brown (Phi Mu)	5.0
Wigley (Christian Students)	4.4

Passing	TD Passes
Berry (Un Kappa 5th)	14
Navarre (Christian Students)	6
Lasyone (Phi Mu)	5
Woodworth (Sigma Kappa)	4

Interceptions	No.
Richard (Un Kappa 5th)	8
Wigley (Christian Students)	5
Manuel (Un Kappa 5th)	4
Scoggins (Christian Students)	4
Four Tied With	3

Thursday
4:30 Phi Mu vs Sigma Sigma Sigma
5:30 Sigma Kappa vs Christian Students
4:30 Yang #2 vs Trimless
5:30 Yang #2 vs Rapides

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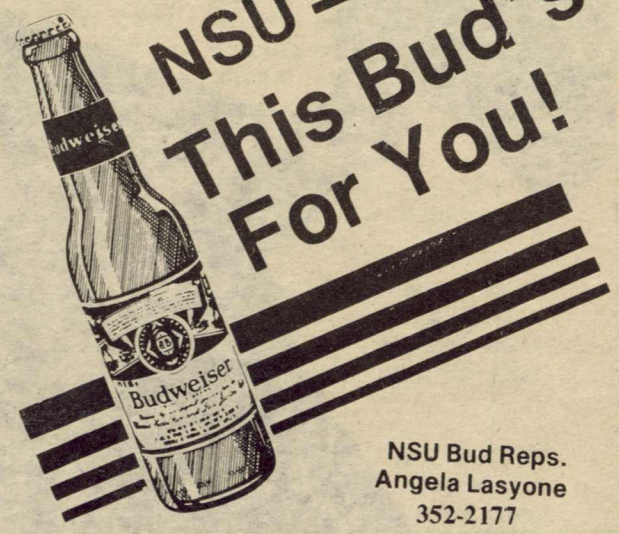
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Looking Back, Looking Ahead

...It's coming to the close of another extremely successful I-M flag football season, and it's probably past time to give some of the credit in this fine program where it is obviously due.

I suppose you have noticed that there is an expanded coverage of the flag football games this year complete with stats, standings, and more copy (journalism lingo for story space.)

All of this wouldn't be possible without the hard work of Tootie Cary, Northwestern's I-M director and her very capable assistants.

This year, Tootie had a new score sheet drawn up and her officials were required to learn how to use it. Quite simply, they had to keep track of who threw what to whom, when, and for how far. They also kept up with interceptions in addition to the tasks they normally have to do.

It's been complicated, and at times, hard work, but the I-M workers haven't complained and they have been resonsible for the expanded coverage and the individual statistics charts that you see in the Sauce. Without them, you would probably still be reading "Demon Playground"...

...Well, another State Fair has come and gone, and in spite of the loss that the Demons took, I think that there were more than a few bright spots in Shreveport this weekend. First, the defense has made a name for itself this year, like possibly no other Northwestern defense has in a long time. Granted, it's going to be tough replacing the likes of Gary Reasons, Edward Orgeron, and Tim Ledet, to name a few, but with people like Arthur Berry, Corris Boyd, and Larry Robinson coming back, NSU should be in good shape for the next season...

(Halfway through with this article, all right!)

I know I've said it before, and I promise to keep saying it again, but I think that this year the Northwestern Lady Demon basktball team, could be the one we have been waiting for, after the past several years of near greatness.

Under the leadership of coaches Pat Pierson and James Smith, the Lady Demons have become a recognized Southern power in women's basketball, so much so, they now have become a prime choice for teams looking for good competition for their tournaments.

I think with the maturation of all the players from last year, and the excellence of the fresh crop of rookies, the Lady Demons just may suprise a lot of people this year and beat the mess out of the highly touted Lousisiana Tech Lady Techsters...

Houston Baptist Early Favorite In TAAC Cross Country

Houston Baptist returns three runners who earned all-conference honors a year ago, and that seems to make the Huskies the favorite to repeat as team champion here Saturday at the Trans America Conference cross country championships.

HBU won the event last year by a 16-point margin over Centenary, and those two teams figure to be at the top again this time around. The race will start at 9:00 am on Saturday on the NSU campus. The starting gate will be near Turpin Stadium on the NSU campus and the race will conclude on the NSU track facility.

All ten teams in the TAAC will compete.

Last year Houston Baptist scored 25 points to win, while Centenary was second with 41 points. Samford placed distant third and the Demons were fourth. This time around HBU returns three of its top four runners from a year ago, including Charles Forman, who placed second in the meet last year.

For Northwestern, Andy Nelson placed seventh a year ago.

Although the league championships will again be held at the NSU campus, the course will cover 10,000 different meters than a year ago. Earlier this year, on the same course, HBU won the NSU Invitational placing ahead of other TAAC teams Centenary, Georgia St., and NSU.



#5 This is the fifth in a series of connecting ads.

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Critic Rex Reed Set To Lecture On Thursday



By Cheryl Aymond

For those of you who aren't sure---Rex Reed is a man some of you will adore and many more of you will despise. He's been described as the "hazel-eyed hatchet man" with a pen that "seems to have the proportions of an ax handle." Reed is a film critic and he holds nothing back in his published interviews. If you're insincere, boorish, or brainless, you can bet that is what the people will read. Needless to say he's made his share of enemies and that fact bothers him little.

His background is southern. He was born in Texas, the son of an oil company supervisor. He graduated from Natchitoches High School in 1956 and later earned a degree from Louisiana State University.

Most noted as a film critic for the NEW YORK POST, he is also a monthly columnist for GENTLEMAN'S QUARTERLY magazine. Besides that, he lectures, he acts, he writes, (DO YOU SLEEP IN THE NUDE?), and has hosted his own nationally syndicated television show. In his spare time he eats: hamburgers, steak with ketchup, and lots of Dr. Pepper. (By the way he hates breakfast foods and liver with onions).

On himself Reed states, "I'm so undisciplined it's a miracle I ever get anything done. I'm a slow writer. I hate deadlines. All my writing is done at night, usually after midnight." His best interviews are with people he has never met before and will never see again. The hardest are "when it's somebody you like. Valentines are the hardest things in the world to write."

About those non-valentines. Rex Reed is noted for his uncensored interviews with such people as Warren Beatty, Barbra Streisand and reviews on the likes of Nancy Sinatra, Bette Davis, and Carol Burnett. When asked if he minds his reputation as the nation's sharpest hatchet man his response was, "In four out of five pieces I bend over backwards to be nice to the subject. But life just isn't apple pie and Mother's Day seven days a week, and if you're going to write something that isn't going to be thrown out with the coffee grounds, you have to tell it like it is. Look I'm a very people-oriented person. I just love people. But if some jackass is going to pick his nose, I'm going to write it."

It's the opinion of this writer that Northwestern could use a new, fresh, and somewhat radical outlook on life and people. Rex Reed is a promising lecturer and is sure to be a bountiful heap of entertainment for us all. He will be on NSU's campus Thursday, November 3rd at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome and please, bring a friend---if you can take the heat.

Nursing Facility 60% Complete

Construction of the new Northwestern State University Nursing Education Center at 1800 Line Avenue in Shreveport is more than 60 percent complete, according to the October status report released by Walker & Walker Architects-Engineers, the architects for the $6.45 million project.

According to the report, the project involving the construction of a new academic-administrative building and the renovation and restoration of the old Line Avenue School, which was entered in the National Register of Historic Places in June 1981, is approximately 15 percent ahead of schedule.

McInnis Brothers Construction Company, Inc., of Minden is the contractor for the Nursing Education Center, which will provide the NSU College of Nursing with approximately 88,000 square feet of additional space.

On the new academic-administrative building, roofing has been completed, exterior walls are being enclosed with brick, and electrical and plumbing work is under way in the building's interior.

The new academic-administrative building has been designed to include a library, learning resource center, nursing laboratory equipped with 20 beds for simulated patient care, assessment laboratory, six classrooms, four conference rooms, 62 clinical evaluation rooms and a registrar's office.

Construction has also begun on a second-floor walkway which will connect the academic-administrative building with the old Line Avenue School, which is being renovated and restored to offer the College of Nursing eight additional classrooms.

With an anticipated completion date of early 1985, the new Nursing Education Center will bring NSU's three nursing degree programs together on the same site for the first time.

Currently, the associate degree in nursing program is located at the Louisiana State University Medical Center on East Kings Highway in Shreveport, and the baccalaureate degree and the graduate and research programs are located at 1800 Warrington Place in Shreveport.

The relocation of all the College of Nursing programs at one site will make possible positive changes in class scheduling flexibility, instructional capabilities for faculty, assisted and self-learning resource use by students and communication within the College of Nursing and with the university.

Eighteen Seniors On Wednesday's Ballot For Mr., Miss NSU

A campus-wide election will be held on November 2 in the Student Union Ballroom to select two men and two women who will be selected as finalists for Mr. and Miss NSU.

Winners will be chosen in a November 9 election also to be held in the ballroom, and announced Saturday, November 19, during half-time of the NSU-Northeast football game in Turpin Stadium.

The nominees for Mr. NSU are: Dudley G. Hall, Shreveport, business adm.; Harlan E. Harvey, Jonesboro, journalism; Robert J. Jackson, Shreveport,business adm; Jack P. McCain III, Natchitoches, business adm.; David Nardini, Shreveport, psychology; Noel T. Nicolle, Baton Rouge, history; Stanley E. Powell, Shreveport, pre physical therapy; Michael A. Prudhomme,Natchitoches, agri-business; and John C. Williams, Singer, business adm.

The Miss NSU nominees are Christine A. Avant, New Iberia, english education; Alison F. Breazeale, Natchitoches, business adm.; Darlene P. Brown, Oakdale, general home economics; Janice A. Duggan, Alexandria, psychology; Charlene S. Elvers, Covington, journalism; Anna M. Hill, Natchitoches, pre-medicine; Sharon E. Sampite, Natchitoches, computer science-business adm.; Karen L. Schallhorn, Luling, business adm.; and Shirley D. White DeRidder, art education.

Mr. and Miss NSU election began in 1956, and all NSU seniors are eligible to be nominated from various campus organizations and dormitory residents. Nominations are based on the student's service to the university, leadership abilities, and scholastic achievements and character.

Last year's winners of the prestigious title were Lytt Allen of San Antonio, Texas; and Cindy Duke of Natchitoches.

A portrait of the 1983 winnners will be displayed in the Student Government Association Conference room in the Student Union. The winners will also be featured in the Potpourri.



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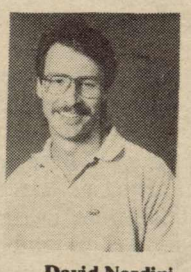
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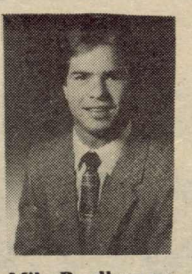
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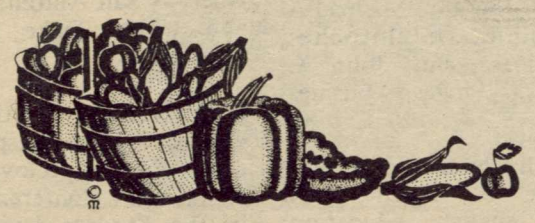


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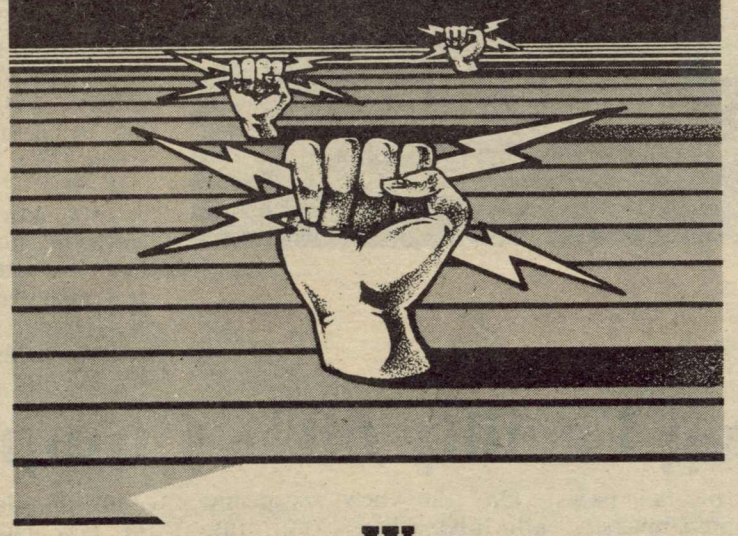
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"I Love It" Says New Infirmary Nurse Jo Hargis

The infirmary has a new addition. Mrs. Jo Hargis is the new nurse here at NSU.

Mrs.Hargis is married to Don Hargis, and is a resident of Natchitoches.

After completing her training at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Mrs. Hargis did a lot of work in Natchitoches. She worked for the Natchitoches Parish Health Unit for 13 years, and for the Natchitoches Parish Hospital for 8 years. She also commuted from Natchitoches to Many for 2 years to open the Louisiana Family Planning Clinic there.

Among the ailments Mrs. Hargis treats are colds, sore throats, skinned knees and alllergy shots. She said, "I can only treat with over the counter medicines." These services are free to students who have paid their infirmary fee.

"If I feel a student needs to see a doctor, I refer them to Dr. Thomas," said Mrs. Hargis. This fee is covered by student insurance.

Mrs. Hargis is presently taking continuing education classes here at NSU.

When asked how she likes her work, Mrs. Hargis replied, "I love it."

Interpretative Readings Of Argus Materials

On November 17 in the Loft Theatre of the Performing Arts Center, Reader's Theatre will present interpretive readings of literary materials from the Argus Fall Contest. Art and photography works from the contest will also be on display. The deadline for submission of Short Story, Poetry, Essay (Formal, Informal, Humorous), One-Act Play, Photography, and Art entries is November 7. Guidelines and cover cards can be obtained from the Argus office, Room 316A. Kyser Building.



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International Perspective

"I never thought that when I left my country for school purposes, I would not be allowed to come back," said Alejandro Salinas, a Nicaraguan student at Northwestern.

Salinas, who left Nicaragua after a school strike at the beginning of the Sandinist Revolution in 1979, moved to Guatemala, to continue in his studies. While in Guatemala, the military government in Nicaragua failed under the leftist movement called "Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional," (FSLN).

This began a time of great upheaval for Alejandro, his family, and his country. His father who had worked for the overthrown government was told to leave his home immediately. As a result, everything they owned was confiscated by the new leftist government.

During the time of confusion in his country as well as in his family, he came to Cameron, La. for a three-month visit. Unable to return to his own country, his father suggested he attend college in America.Therefore, he decided to come to NSU because of the curriculum offered by the school as well as Natchitoches itself.

Salinas, 21, a Business Administration major is planning to graduate this coming summer. Because of the turmoil in his country, he has had to adjust his plans and goals. Among his plans, goals and ambitions there is a persistant and dominant dream. That dream is to someday return to his home country.

Salinas, who has already applied for citizenship in the United States would like to live in this country if he's accepted by the United States Immigration Department. However, if he is not accepted here, he will apply for citizenship in Guatemala or some other Spanish-Speaking country. No matter what citizenship, a person's heart is always with his own people.

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Editorial

Last week's invasion of the Marxist-led island of Grenada brought to my mind many contrasting thoughts.

Now I do not like violence. I would walk out of my way just to avoid a disturbace like that. But more than I dislike warfare I love my country and believe strongly in democracy and freedom of the body and spirit.

This is why I support the United States giving aid to the multinational troop of nations that responded to Grenada's obviously helpless plight.

It is our duty as human beings to help our fellow man if his rights are being infringed upon; especially if he asks us for help.

Naturally our "duty" was not the main thing in mind last week when we invaded Grenada --there were more close-to-home nationalistic reasons also.

One of the major concerns of the United States was the large number of United States citizens living in the island country. In addition to vacationing and residing senior citizens, there also were a number of American students enrolled in medical school in the city of St. George's . Of course when these Americans were not allowed to return home during the terrorists' reign, their mother country got a little bit concerned, and rightly so.

On a much larger scale, however, is America's fear that the influence of nearby Cuba will expand, and, along with it, Communism.

The hardest decision of all is to make that first initial decision.

Do I get involved, or do I just sit back, protect my own territory and hope to goodness that everyone else has the sense to do the same?

Indeed, the harsh choices faced by a country's leader are by no means cut and dry in a situation like this.

If the United States remains neutral we can possibly reap the benefits of neutrality --no one will jump on our cases. On the other hand, we may not get help when we need it.

Yes, I wholeheartedly agree that we should have aided Grenada in reestablishing peace and safety for its citizens. Still, I sometimes wonder and falter in my beliefs when I see a photograph of flag-draped coffins bearing the bodies of American soldiers whose lives were lost in the struggle.

Already the signs of normality are showing in Grenada as one by one shopkeepers reopen their places of business. Happenings in the streets become more commonplace and natural, as if nothing had happened at all.

What I didn't know was how long we planned to stay in Grenada. I was not aware that an embassy was in the blueprints. We should do our parts to calm things down, but get out and let the citizens finish the reorganization process.

Extolling our power and might by aiding this country or that country will gain some respect for the United States (provided our efforts succeed) ---but only to a certain degree. What determines this degree of respect is when and where we decide enough is enough.

Do we stay or do we go? Now that we are here, do we go or do we stay? If we stay, for how long?

It's simple, isn't it?**Lisa Williams**

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Taking A Look At Our Shortcomings

Chimes Street Blues **By Mark St. Amand**



Sometime last week, an anonymous (until recently) person left the cartoon shown below on the door of my office in the Student Union. I really don't think, no matter how hard they might try, that anyone could better pen a more appropriate cartoon on life in the Current Sauce sports pits.

Everyone one of us should take time to look at ourselves, smile at our shortcomings, and accept things for the way that they are. No amount of crying, pleading, or begging will change something that has already been done.

This afternoon, we received a five page letter from Dr. Fraser Snowden that will be printed in the Sauce next week after undergoing a little editing.

In his opening line, Dr. Snowden wrote that his letter consisted of one gripe and two constructive suggestions. The gripe was that "the Current Sauce is an embarrassment to Northwestern." The two "mutually exclusive" suggestions were that the Sauce "Make a concerted effort to recruit a responsible staff and start reporting what's happening on this campus and in the community at large," or "Discontinue publication of the Sauce altogether. Junk it!"

As you will probably read next week, Dr. Snowden goes on to give suggestions about what the Sauce can write about etc, etc.

In his last paragraph, Dr. Snowden writes "If students, faculty, and anyone else interested in the Sauce can't or won't pitch in and contribute some ideas, stories, opinion pieces, and letters to the editor, then a funeral for the Sauce should be one of our centennial events."

I would like to take this time to respond, tactfully, and mindful of our own shortcomings (see Paragraph two).

First, let me say that we appreciate the suggestions about improving the Sauce. Almost all of the ones that Dr. Snowden mentioned have been mentioned between members of the Sauce staff. (Three of us at last count.)

I would like to inform Dr. Snowden that every effort has been made to recruit a responsible staff. However, by law, we are not allowed to go out and chain people and make them become staff reporters. For some reason, people just don't want to write for the Sauce.

Dr. Snowden himself seems to at least partially recognize this fact when he writes that "students, faculty, and anyone else...contribute some ideas, stories, opinion pieces, and letters to the editor.."

We have asked students, faculty, state representatives, mayors, etc., for contributions. All have said yes, but as of tonight, none has succeeded in actually contributing one. And it is not just this year, but for the past two and a half years.

We could go on and on, rebutting most things that Dr. Snowden said. But the fact is, we agree with his suggestions. The problem, quite frankly, does not lie with the Current Saue staff. As I have stated before in this space, we are business majors trying to do a journalism majors job.

The problem is with our journalism department, or the lack thereof. Where is our journalism department? Where are the conscientous journalism majors who want to write on the Sauce? We would love to have REAL, TRAINED, writers on this staff.

It's not just the journalism department, although the impetus to work on the Sauce must start there, but the students themselves. And we are not just asking for j-majors, we'll take anyone.

There is beginning to be a little input from the journalism department. For the first time, we are seeing j-majors required to come down to NatchitochesTimes building on Monday afternoons and watch the Sauce being pasted up. But it will take time before they can start writing.

The people that are on the Current Sauce staff now are on it because they want to see the students of NSU have a paper. They are not here for their careers. How many stories are you going to write working behind the desk of IBM? You can send us suggestions fifteen times a day, seven days a week, but without the personnel, we will never be able to improve on the paper the way that you seem to want it. It is beyond our means.

However, the people here on the staff are not quitters either. They took the jobs because nobody else wanted them.

Thank you Dr. Snowden, for the genuine interest you showed in the Sauce. I really mean it. Your letter, although not the being most complimentary of the Sauce at times, still showed concern. Maybe next time, instead of a letter to the editor, you could put your writing talents to use with an opinion piece on some of the issues you suggested.

I hope that others out there will take the cue from you and start contributing to the Sauce. Remember, it is a job, and you will be paid for it should you decide to work.--*Joe Cunningham.*

IFC Passes Appeal

The Interfraternity Council has passed new appeal procedures which will help us govern any future disiplinary actions resulting from infractions of the constitution.

We would like to thank everyone for their participation during Tech Week and encourage all Greeks to accompany us in our celebration of fraternity and sorority life during Greek Week. Special thanks to Rusty Jackson for a super Greek mixer at the Student Body.

Our officers this year are Jon Robbins, president, Ernell Williams, first vice-president, Wilfred Waters, second vice-president, Lawrence Taylor, third vice-president, Jimmy Hartline, secretary, David Nardini, parlimentarian, and Scott Ford, treasurer.

TKE Wins Keg

The Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon had a great time preparing for Tech weekend. To start off the Tekes took second in the bed races and found the Bulldog for a keg of beer. In Rally in the Alley Jeff Hartline won a keg bobbing for apples. The Tekes were the only NSU fraternity to win an event at Rally in the Alley. The Tekes would like to welcome three new associate members: Tony Hernandez, Kevin Jones and Andy Long. Also the Tekes took first in tennis doubles with Kevin Hebert and Greg Gier playing for us. We wish to thank our associate members for a great retreat at 3 Fires.

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Phi Mu

Hi again! Last Tuesday Phi Mu beat Sigma Kappa in flag football, and played Sigma Sigma Sigma Thursday. Phi Mus really had a great time at State Fair. Everyone who stayed at the Grau Hotel had fun, and for some, it proved to be an all night affair. Also, the Theta Chis will be very nice and buy Leah Sherman a map of Shreveport. Congratulations to Karen Schallhorn and Anna "Banana" Hill for being on the ballot for Miss NSU--We're proud of them!! This Saturday night is the Phi Mu Grub Dance and the theme is "Rattle Rattle Roundup", so everyone will show up with their dates and cowbells.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappas have been having some fun. State Fair Week was great, not to mention a bit wild! Rally in the Alley was alot of fun, especially at Denims and Diamonds. Sigma Kappa participated in the crazy events and won a few! A good time was definitely had by everyone.

Wednesday night the Sigma Kappas got together with the Kappa Sigmas for an exchange. The theme was "Tacky Tourist". Everyone had fun and a few people really did look tacky. Ha Ha. Thanks Kappa Sig for a great time.

We wish the Demons luck this weekend and hope they do well.

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(Editor's Note)--The following article has been "lifted" from Athlon's 1983 Football Guide. *This is not an original story.*

You say your favorite college team has lost 30 straight? You say the best player has left to join a monastery and the guy from the NCAA's Bureau of Investigations has called a press conference for 10:00 tomorrow morning?

Take heart.

At least you don't have to root for the Thunderducks.

Or the Zips.

Or the Moles.

Or (heaven forbid) the Fighting Artichokes.

And those are just a few of the weird, outrageous, nonsensical and sometimes inexplicable nicknames that make college athletics so...well, so different.

But the real challenge of college athletics is to be able to get behind a team with a nickname that makes absolutely no sense.

Take the Thunderducks.

Please!

They're the Richmond College Thunderducks from Dallas, Texas, to be exact and their namesake was a feisty wrestler know as "Duck." Nobody is quite sure what sound a Thunderduck makes, but it can't be good.

The University of Akron actually is named after a pair of (how embarrassing) slippers. The idea was sent in by an Akron coed years ago. She thought it would be nice to name teams after her slippers, known also as "Zippers." Thus, Akron became the Zips.

Students at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Michigan, chose the nickname Moles because all the buildings on campus are connected by tunnels. And we thought the species was limited to officials.

Perhaps the cruelest nickname belongs to the Grays Harbor College Chokers in Aberdeen, Washington. Understand that a choker is the guy at lumber camps who puts a clamp on a log so that it can be loaded on a truck. And since Grays Harbor is in the heart of timber country, well, you get the idea.

Of course, the mascot none of us should have any trouble understanding is the one at Scottsdale (Arizona) Community College. The disciples of higher learning there approved the choice of the ferocious, brave, and universally feared artichoke after it was picked in a student contest in the early 1970's. Say what you want about it, it is a nickname with a heart.

Honorably mentioned in college athletics' theater of the bizarre are the Cal-Irvine Anteaters (inspired by the anteater in the comic strip "B.C."), the Heidleberg (Ohio) Student Princes, and the Missouri-Kansas City Fighting Kangaroos, an animal quite indigenous to the Kansas City area. Right.

Of course, not all schools have the vision to follow the way of the artichoke, zip, mole, or anteater. Some name their athletic teams after famous men of local lore.

The Stetson Hatters of DeLand, Florida, aren't named on a whim. They're called the Hatters in honor of the founder of the hat company, John B. Stetson, who bailed out the school when it was up to its brim in red ink.

And then there's Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., the only school named after a comedian. They're the Red Foxes.

The Southern Illinois Salukis are named after a breed of dog with relatives dating back to ancient Greece. Since the southern region of Illinois is sometimes known as "Little Egypt," it fits. Western Carolina goes by "Catamounts," a catamount being a wildcat. St. Louis University is the Billikens--"the god of things as they should be."

And even if things aren't as they should be, take heart.

Compared to having to root for the Thunderducks, losing 30 straight isn't that bad.

Christian Students Down Sigma Kappa

It took four overtimes, the last two played in almost total darkness, but Christian Students finally overcame Sigma Kappa 25-19 in first round action of the I-M flag football playoffs.

It couldn't have been a more even game. Christian Students scored 13 first half points, six on a Jacquetta Navarre three-yard run and 55-yard touchdown pass to Susan Scoggins.

However, Sigma Kappa came right back and scored 13 second half points to tie the game. Ghlee Woodworth ran in two yards and Jenny Johnson intercepted a pass and ran twenty five yards to score Sigma Kappa's two second half touchdowns.

That put the game in overtime. Johnson ran it in from 15 yards out on Sigma Kappa's first possession, but CS answered that with a Cindy Wigley score from 15-yards out also.

The second and third overtimes were scoreless, and then Jacquetta Navarre ran in from five-yards out in the darkness for the win.

The win sends the Christian Students to the women's division Super Bowl to play the winner of the Un Kappa 5th versus Phi Mu game which will be played today at 4:30.

Kappa Alpha Advances To Flag Football Playoffs

Greg Stracner hit Mike Prudhomme with a 10-yard touchdown pass on the first play of overtime, and Kappa Alpha's defense held Phi Beta Sigma, to give KA a 19-12 first round victory in the flag football men's fraternity divsion playoffs.

KA scored first in the game on the first of Stracner's two touchdown passes to Prudhomme. Phi Beta Sigma came right back with a Vadar Carr to Roland Carr pass to make it 6-6 at halftime.

In the second half, Phi Beta scored first on a Vadar Carr to Randy Evans pass, but KA answered that with a 60-yard jaunt by Stracner.

The win moves Kappa Alpha into the fraternity division championship game against the winner of the Kappa Sigma versus Theta Chi game.

Yang Downs Yang II 25-0

Tony Beckermeyer scored two second half touchdowns, Joe Bienvenu fired two TD passes and intercepted two more, and Wayne Lupo picked off his 7th, 8th, and 9th passes of the year as Yang #1 outlasted Yang #2 25-0 in first round flag football action.

Bienvenu started the scoring hitting Donny Harrison with a 6-yard pass five minutes into the game. Bienvenu made it 12-0 on his second touchdown pass of the day with 1:00 left in the half.

The second half belonged to Beckermeyer and Lupo as Tony scored his two TD's and Lupo intercepted two of his three passes.

With the win, Yang moves on to face the winner of the game between Yang 1000 and the Steelers. The winner of that game will represent the independent division in the flag football Super Bowl.

Flag Football Leaders

Final Regular Season Stats

Independent

Team Record	W-L
*Yang	8-1
*Steelers	8-1
*Yang 1000	8-1
*Yang II	5-4
Rapides	5-4
Budmen	4-5
Blind Boys	3-6
Trimless	2-7
Kingpins	1-8
BSU	0-9

*Playoff Teams

Scoring Leaders	Ave./Game
Pinkston (Steelers)	11.6
Norvell (Yang 1000)	10.3
Washington (Rapides)	8.3
Klotzbach (Yang II)	6.8
Schwitzer (Budmen)	6.2
Bailey (Yang II)	5.3
Bienvenu (Yang)	5.0

Passing	TD Passes
Reynolds (Steelers)	23
Shaw (Rapides)	22
Thompson (Yang II)	21
Bienvenu (Yang)	20
Waddel (Budmen)	15

Interceptions	No.
Lupo (Yang)	6
Thompson (Yang II)	6
Waddell (Budmen)	6
Leonard (Steelers)	6
7 Tied With	5

Fraternity

Team Record	W-L
*Kappa Sigma	7-1
*Phi Beta Sigma	6-2
*Kappa Alpha	6-2
*Theta Chi	6-2
Omega Psi Phi	5-3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3-5
Kappa Sigma II	2-6
Kappa Alpha	1-7
Sigma Tau Gamma	0-8

*Playoff Teams

Scoring Leaders	Ave./Game
Brown (Kappa Sigma)	11.5
Bienvenu (Kappa Sigma)	8.3
McLamore (Kappa Sigma)	7.1
Guillory (Tau Kappa Epsilon)	6.0
Prudhomme (Kappa Alpha)	4.9
Critselous (Kappa Alpha)	4.9
Chauvin (Theta Chi)	4.6

Passing	TD Passes
Bonnette (Kappa Sigma)	39
Stracner (Kappa Alpha)	26
Terasa (Theta Chi)	22
Miguez (Tau Kappa Epsilon)	16
Ryan (Omega Psi Phi)	6

Interceptions	No.
Fonda (Sigma Tau Gamma)	6
Bonnette (Kappa Sigma)	5
Brown (Kappa Sigma)	5
Carr (Phi Beta Sigma)	5
4 Tied With	4

Women

Record	W-L
Un Kappa 5th	7-1
Sigma Kappa	5-3
Christian Students	4-4
Phi Mu	4-4
Sigma Sigma Sigma	0-8

Scoring Leaders	Ave./Game
J. Johnson (Sigma Kappa)	5.6
Levo (Un Kappa 5th)	5.4
Brown (Phi Mu)	4.6
Wigley (Christian Students)	4.6
S. Johnson (Christian Students)	4.6
Washington (Un Kappa 5th)	4.5
Scoggins (Christian Students	4.5

Passing	TD Passes
Berry (Un Kappa 5th)	13
Woodworth (Sigma Kappa)	7
Navarre (Christian Students)	6
Lasyone (Phi Mu)	5
Bourgeous (Phi Mu)	3

Interceptions	No.
Richard (Un Kappa 5th)	8
Wigley (Christian Students)	6
Levo (Un Kappa 5th)	5
Manuel (Un Kappa 5th)	4
S. Scoggins (Christian Students)	4

Steelers
Yang 1000
Yang II
Yang
Yang

Kappa Sigma
Theta Chi
Kappa Alpha
Phi Beta Sigma
Kappa Alpha

Un Kappa 5th
Phi Mu
Christian Students
Sigma Kappa
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Kappa Sig, K.A., Phi Beta Sigma, Theta Chi All Make I-M Playoffs

Kappa Sigma took first place in the men's fraternity flag football division by downing Kappa Alpha 26-13. Randy Bonnette's 1-yard pass to Dane McLamore put the Sig's out front to stay.

In other games, Phi Beta Sigma assured themselves of a playoff spot by defeating Sig Tau 19-6. Donald Bihm put Sig Tau out front in the first half on a 7-yard run, but three Vadar Carr touchdown passes guided Phi Beta to the win.

K.A. won their other game of the week, also against a Kappa Sigma team, this one the No. 2 group, 40-7. Mike Prudhomme scored three touchdowns for K.A. Dru Cunningham scored all of Kappa Sigma's points.

Kappa Sig No. 1 whipped Omega Psi Phi 56-8 as Mike Brown scored 20-points.

Omega Psi Phi knocked off Theta Chi 15-7, but the margin of victory came on a safety by a swarming Omega Psi Phi defense. However, Theta Chi clinched a playoff spot by downing Phi Beta Sigma 20-7 as Major Fred Teresa threw for three touchdown passes. Rodney Blake picked off three passes for Phi Beta Sigma.

Kappa Apha II averted a no-win season by virtue of a 14-0 win over Sig Tau. Brian Bonnette had two touchdwon passes to go with two interceptions in the win.

TKE edged by Sig Tau 12-6 on a Mike Miguez to Todd David pass. Byron Carpenter hit Mike Fiebig for Sig Tau's only score.

And in a battle of the Alpha's, KA I beat KA II 36-6 as Bobby Critselous scored twice and Neil Evans intercepted a pair of passes.

Un Kappa 5th Takes First Sigma Kappa, Christian Students, Phi Mu Make It

Un Kappa 5th, Sigma Kappa, Christian Students, and Phi Mu became the four playoff entries as Intramural Flag Football ended this past week.

Un Kappa 5th finished the season atop the women's division with a 7-1 record after a season-ending victory over Phi Mu 19-12.

Phi Mu had taken a 12-7 lead midway through the final half on Angela Lasyone's 20-yard interception return, but UK5th scored twice on runs by Stephany Washington and Cindy Berry for the win.

Sigma Kappa finished the season with a 5-3 worksheet, good enough for second place, after defeating Tri-Sigma 18-0 and Christian Students 13-6.

Jenny Johnson scored twice in both games for the Sigma Kappa's. Ghlee Woodworth passed for three touchdowns in the two games also.

The Christian Students ended the season tied with Phi Mu with 4-4 records, good enough for third place but won out on the points system.

Phi Mu ended the season winning its final two games. The Mu's dropped Tri-Sigma 13-6 on a Babbette Bourgeous to Stacy Brown pass that gave them the lead they never relinquished.

Phi Mu also defeated second place Sigma Kappa 12-7 on another Bourgeous to Brown pass, this one in the final 3:12 of the game.

Playoff Teams Decided As Flag Football Season Draws To Dramatic Close

Using a staunch second half defense, Yang II came from behind to defeat the Rapides Knights 24-20 as Parker Thompson hit Todd Klotzbach with a 13-yard touchdown pass with 1:50 remaining in the game.

Yang II played three more times in the season ending week of flag football.

The Yangsters dropped a game to Trimless 28-27 in overtime on a 1-yard run by Bobby Askew, and then a one-point conversion, also by Askew.

Yang II also lost to Yang 1000, 26-21 as Jerry Norvell scored 14 points for 1000. Jim Burke intercepted a pair of passes for Yang II.

Yang II tripped the Budmen 24-12 as Parker Thompson threw three touchdown passes and intercepted two passes.

In other games Rapides downed the Blind Boys 25-24 in overtime. It was Jarvis Shaw's extra point conversion that gave Rapides the win. Eddie Thomas had a pair of interceptions for the Blind Boys.

The Steelers edged past Yang 1000 19-12 on a David Reynolds to Walter Pinkston pass. Yang 1000 had gone ahead early on a Rodney Thrash lateral to Jerry Norvell who raced untouched 50-yards for the game's first points. The win gave the Steelers second place in the men's independent division.

The Steelers won their other game, 18-13 over the Budmen, but it took a 15-yard pass from David Reynolds to Walter Pinkston with 40 seconds left for the win.

And Yang #1 took first place with a 20-12 win over the Steelers. Joe Bienvenu scored 13 points and passed for the other seven in the win. Brian Childers picked off two clutch passes for the Yangsters also.

And Yang made it 8-1 with a 25-18 win over the scrappy Budmen. Bob Waddell led a second half charge that saw the Budmen erase a 19 point Yang lead. Tony Beckermeyer scored seven points and picked off a pass for Yang.



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Wed: Fried Chicken Seafood Gumbo Beef & Potato Pie	Wed: Veal Parmesan Chicken Pot Pie
Thurs: Catfish Steaks Lasagna Polish Sausage/Kraut	Thurs: Ground Cheddar Beef Steak Ham & Potato Au Gratin
Fri: Carved Roast Beef Red Beans/Rice Turkey Croquettes	Fri: Sausage & Pepper over Spaghetti Fried Shrimp
Mon: Baked Chicken Seafood Gumbo Beef Liver & Onions	Mon: Chicken Fried Steak Meatloaf

Menu For Iberville

Nov. 1 - Nov. 6

Lunch	Dinner
Tues: Vegetable Soup Hot Dog with Cheese Sauce Scalloped Potatoes/Ham	Tues: Salisbury Steak Chicken Spaghetti Waffles
Wed: Hot Tamale Pie Grilled Cheese/Chili Cream of Mushroom Soup	Wed: BBQ Chicken Hamburgers
Thurs: Chicken Noodle Soup Tacos Chinese Chicken Cassarole	Thurs: Steak BBQ Ribs Spanish Omelet
Fri: Cream of Tomato Soup Seafood Gumbo Franks & Beans	Fri: Fried Fish Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
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Yang 1000 vs Steelers

It's a rematch of a game that was originally played for first place. Now it's a step in the direction of the I-M Super Bowl as the representative of the Independent Division. It's a game between the Steelers and Yang 1000, two of the toughest teams in the entire flag football league.

Yang 1000 is led by strong-armed Kevin Warner. Warner has thrown 14 touchdown passes on the year, most of them to Jerry Norvell who finished the season as the second leading I-M scorer with an average of 10.3 points per game.

Defensively Yang 1000 is led by coach, general manager, and team owner Rodney "Hot Rod" Thrash, their middle linebacker and team interception leader with five.

The Steelers are led by I-M passing leader David Reynolds who threw for 22 touchdwon passes and Walter Pinkston who led the league in scoring with 11.6 points per game.

Defensively the Steelers are led by Terrance Leonard who tied for the league lead in interceptions with six.

Un Kappa 5th vs Phi Mu

Phi Mu plays Un Kappa 5th today at 4:30 for the right to face Christian Students in the I-M flag football women's division Super Bowl.

UK5th won the first meeting between the two teams 12-6 and also the second by a 19-12 score.

UK5th is led by their all-everything defensive back Renee Richard who picked off eight passes this year. Marylin Levo picked off five passes and also was second in the league in scoring with a 5.4 average per game.

Quarterback Cindy Berry led the women's division in touchdown passes with 13 and her favorite targets were Levo, Richard, and Stephany Washington.

Phi Mu is led by receiver Stacy Brown who was third in the league in scoring, and quarterback Babette Bourgeious. Defensively for the Ladybugs, Ro Fiorentino and Anna Hill lead the way.

Kappa Sigma vs Theta Chi

It's Kappa Sigma versus #4 Theta Chi in first round action in the fraternity division of flag football.

Theta Chi was the only team to defeat Kappa Sig this year, but they were beaten twice themselves. Kappa Sig now has an opportunity for revenge, and Theta Chi can prove that their win was no fluke.

The Sig Dogs will go into the game with I-M passing leader Randy Bonnette who threw for 39 touchdowns. The Sig Dogs also have the three leading scorers in the fraternity division, Mike Brown, Russell Bienvenu, and Dane McLamore. Bienvenu has also quietly established himself as one of the game's premier linebackers, returning three interceptions for touchdowns this year.

Theta Chi is led by the third ranked passer, Major Fred Teresa who has thrown 22 TD passes. His favorite target has been Blake Chauvin who has scored six touchdowns. Noel Nicolle continues to be the top defensive threat for Theta Chi with three pass interceptions.

Siegal, Pridgeon Take I-M Tennis Tournament

Chris Siegal downed fellow Yangster Joe Bienvenu in the finals of the I-M tennis tournament held semi-recently.

Parker Thompson and brother Tony, also Yangsters tied for third place.

In the women's division, Jamie Pridgeon outlasted Sydney Forrester to win first place in the women's singles.

Annette Manuel, Pridgeon's Un Kappa 5th teammate, took third place along with Sigma Kappa's Laura Vincent.

In doubles action, Forrester and Moore tripped Vern Guidroz and Pridgeon for first place, and Renee Richard and Annette Manuel of UK5th shared third with Gina Rousseaux and Vincent.

In the men's doubles bracket, Hebert-Gier took first place ahead of Hubier-Carter. Tied for third place were Chifici-Siegal and Berger-Bargione of Theta Chi.

Tennis Results

Men's Singles

Men's Tennis Singles
(1) Chris Siegal (Yang)
(2) Joe Bienvenu (Yang)
(3) Parker Thompson (Yang)
(3) Tony Thompson (Yang)

Men's Doubles

Men's Tennis Doubles
(1) Hebert/Geir (TKE)
(2) Hubier/Carter (Trimless)
(3) Chifici/Siegal (KE Independent)
(3) Berger/Babione (Theta Chi)

Women's Singles

Women's Tennis Singles
(1) Jae Pridgeon (Un Kappa 5th)
(2) Sydney Forrester (Christian Students)
(3) Annette Manuel (Un Kappa 5th)
(3) Laura Vincent (Sigma Kappa)

Women's Doubles

Women's Tennis Doubles
(1) Moore/Forrester (Christian Students
(2) Guidroz/Pridgeon (Un Kappa 5th)
(3) Richard/Manuel (Un Kappa 5th
(3) Rousseaux/Vincent (Sigma Kappa

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The ever-present, relentlessly-increasing sludge on Chaplain's Lake provides a lumpy effect to the water's smooth surface. In the background, trees lining the lake's edge are adorned in traditional autumn colors of red and gold.

NSU Coeds Claim Assault In Separate Incidents

By:Jairo Serrato

One NSU freshman was allegedly raped and another student allegedly attacked in separate incidents in Northwestern dormitories in the early hours of Tuesday morning, November 1.

According to University Police Chief James K. Lee, an alleged rape was reported to University Police at 4 a.m. by Mary Blackwell, house director at North Sabine Hall. The alleged victim was asleep in her dirmitory room when the alleged attacked entered the unlocked door of her room and threatened to harm her if she resisted, Lee said.

Across the hall, a student heard the noises and reported the incident to the house director. The shaken victim was taken immediately to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital and later returned to her home.

NSU officials said the back doors of the dormitory were locked at 8 p.m., as usual. A security guard was on duty at the front entrance at the time of the reported incident. Officials also stated that "the guard did not see any unauthorized individuals enter the building and there were no signs of forced entry to the dormitory."

Lee said that the incident is still under investigation.

At approximately the same time, another student was allegedly attacked in her room in Louisiana dorm. The senior stated that she was jumped from behind as she entered her room and that a towel was placed over her head. According to her, she was choked by the towel, which later left burn marks on her neck, and her attacked fled when her struggle awakened her roommate. The student immediatedly notified University Police.

Police Chief Lee stated that the police believe the incident to be a "Halloween prank."

Dean of Students Dr. Fred Bosarge termed the incident a "serious incident".

Commodores Highlight Christmas Lights

The lights won't be the only cause for celebration the night of Natchitoches' 57th annual Christmas Festival to be held Saturday, December 3rd. Lighting up to stage of NSU's Prather Coliseum will be Motown recording artists the Commodores. The concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., is being sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board Concert Committee.

Recently, the group released its first album minus former lead vocalist Lionel Richie. The LP titled **13**, was produced by group members William King, Ronald LaPread, Walter Orange, Thomas McClary and Milan Williams. The Commodores' current release, "Only You", is a hit on the pop, black and adult contemporary charts.

In their 15 years together, the Commodores have released 12 albums amassing total sales of some 14 million copies. Some of the biggest hits include "Three Times a Lady", "Brick House", "Still", and "Easy".

Appearing along with the Commodores will be comedian Johnathan Witherspoon.

Ticket sales are scheduled to begin Wednesday, November 16. All full-time NSU students will be able to purchase a ticket for $3 with their current I.D. on the first floor of the Student Union between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Student identification must be presented along with a ticket to be admitted the night of the concert. General admission tickets can be bought for $10 in advance and $12 at the door.

Concert doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Student Arrested On Drug Charges

By:Joel Langston

The Natchitoches Parish Narcotics Task Force arrested a 22-year old Northwestern Student on charges of possession of narcotics Monday night, October 31.

Charged with simple possession of marijuana and simple possession of schedule IV narcotics was Mark Leonard, a quarterback for the NSU football team.

Leonard was contacted Monday aftenoon for comment.

When asked about his involvement he replied, 'I know it was a mistake. I had three weeks left in my Senior football season. It's a hard thing for me to deal with. The lesson that I learned that night will follow me for the rest of my life.'

According to a task force spokesman who wished to remain anonymous, Leonard was stopped for a traffic violation at 2 A.M. Sunday, October 23 and during a search of his vehicle a small amount of marijuana and a number of pills was found. The pills were later identified as Diazepan, the generic name for Valium, by the chemist at the crime lab. The lab report prompted a warrant for Leonard's arrest on the narcotics charges. After being notified of the arrest warrant, Leonard turned himself in Monday and was released from the Natchitoches Parish Jail to await his court appearance.

Critic Reed Entertains Listeners

By: Joel Langston

It was a homecoming of sorts when former Natchitoches native and present-day movie critic Rex Reed returned to the site of his high school graduation.

Reed said that Natchitoches was more than 'the place where he graduated from,' in fact, it was 'the place that encouraged him towards his individuality.'

Opinionated may be the perfect word to describe the New York Post's star critic, known as one of the top

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Family Day Activities Highlight Weekend

By: Donna Jo Kelly

One of Northwestern's favorite traditions, Family Day, is scheduled for Saturday, November 12.

Family Day, which is held annually offers an opportunity for students, teachers, administrators, and parents and relatives of students to become better acquainted.

Several additions have been added to the agenda of past Family Days which will add to an already activity filled day. The highlight of Family Day will be the next home game of the season when our Demons take the field to play Southeastern Louisiana University at 7:00 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

Activities begin at 2:00 p.m. with an Open House in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, Field House, stadium press box and VIP areas and the Recreation Complex. The Open House program continues until 4:00 p.m. The NSU Entertainers will be performing on the courtyard stage of the creative and performing arts center between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. Following this segment of Family Day is a reception in the Student Union Ballroom. At the reception displays from various organizations will be set up to view and refreshments will be served. Visitor passes to be admitted to the football game will be issued at the reception. This is the only time passes will be issued, so please plan to attend. Dinner will be served in Iberville Dining Hall and the Student Union Cafeteria from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m. for nominal fee.

As an addition to the agenda, students' family members who would like to play golf at the recreation complex any time during the Family Day weekend (November 12 and 13) may do so as guests of the university. Special passes are available and each family member wishing to use this special program must obtain one of these special passes. These are available in room 214 of the Student Union and may be picked up by Family members prior to November 12. These passes waive all green fees; however, golf equipment rental fees will be charged.

Work began on this project in early September with meetings composed of representatives from various areas of the campus. The project is a cooperative effort of all organizations **with** the Student Affairs office in charge overall.

Advanced Registration Procedure

Step 2—November 7 to November 11

Meet with your adviser, discuss your schedule, classes, problems, etc. You and your adviser should complete two trial schedule cards. One card will remain with the adviser (make sure your adviser signs both cards).

Step 3—November 7 to November 11

Take your trial schedule card to the Registrar's Office (Roy Hall, Room 108) and pick up your packet (if your trial schedule card is not signed you will not be able to pick up your packet).

Step 4—November 14 to November 15

Report to the Student Union Ballroom according to the schedule that follows. Bring with you:

(A) registration packet
(b) trial schedule card
(c) pencils and pens

Advanced Registration Schedule

November 14		November 15	
12:00 Noon	XYZ	12:00 Noon	M
12:30	A	12:30	N
1:00	B	1:00	O
1:30	C	1:30	P-Q
2:00	D	2:00	R
2:30	E-F	2:30	S
3:00	G	3:00	T
3:30	H-I	3:30	U-V
3:30	U-V	4:00	W
4:00	J-K-L	4:30-5:30	Late Advanced Registrants

Step 5

Upon entering the Ballroom, the following sequence must be followed: (A) pick up class cards, fill in your name and SSN on each card in **INK**, (B) complete in **INK** the front and back of the Registrar's Card (list courses in same order as on trial schedule card), (C) go by your Department Head's table and have your packet checked and signed, (D) go to your Dean's table and have your packet checked and signed, (E) go to the Registrar's table. You should have your copy of the trial schedule card and a packet. Your packet will be checked and retained at this station. Your student's part of the trial schedule card will be stamped "ADVANCED REGISTRATION". This is your receipt that you have completed this phase of advanced registration. Keep this receipt in a secure place. You will need this receipt when you pay your fees on January 16, 1984.

Step 6—9:00 a.m., January 16, 1984

Go to room 119 of the P.E. Majors Building, and pick up your fee sheet by presenting your receipt (trial schedule card stamped ADVANCED REGISTRATION). After securing your fee sheet report to the Financial Aid table in the basketball arena if applicable. If you do not need to stop at the Financial Aid table, proceed through the basketball arena to room 127 for fee assessment and payment. Follow this schedule in securing your fee sheet and paying fees.

Advanced Registration Fee Payment Schedule
January 16, 1984

9:00	P-Q	1:00	C
9:30	N-O	1:30	B
10:00	M	2:00	A
10:30	J-K-L	2:30	U-V-W-X-Y-Z
11:00	H-I	3:00	T
11:30	G	3:30	S
12:00	E-F	4:00	R
12:30	D	4:30	Late Registrants

NOTE—January 17, 1984

If you cannot be here on January 16, go to the P.E. Majors Building (room 119) on January 17 and pick up your fee sheet and proceed to room 127 for fee payment.

First Day to Drop/Add—January 23, 1984

CHANGE IN YOUR SCHEDULE

If your schedule changed since you advanced registered follow these steps:

1. Fill out a drop/add card and have your adviser sign it.
2. If you wish only to drop a course, the regular drop procedure is followed (first day January 23).
3. If you wish to add a course, present your stamped schedule or cancelled fee sheet at the Dean of Student's table (entrance to the basketball arena). Obtain class cards for courses to be added. All courses to be added must be listed on the drop/add card. Complete the processing on January 23 at the Registrar's Office.

Advanced registration is specifically designed for students in order for them to complete the registration process in advance. One change to be noted is that all students must go to the Registrar's Office to pick up their packets after they see their advisors. In this way, packets that are missing can be made up to avoid delay any confusion. All students are urged to participate in this procedure since it is set up for their benefit.



Pictured in the foyer of Fleur-di-Lis are Dottie Irion Shreve and Kate Johnson, 1938 graduates of Northwestern. Pictured with them is J. Ed Pierson who graduated from NSU in 1935.

Fleur-de-Lis Brings New Ideas To Area

by: Rhonda Byers

With Natchitoches's oldest tradition, the Christmas Festival, a new tradition is being established: bed and breakfast. This idea, which is rapidly catching on in the U.S., has nestled into the old world charm of Louisiana's oldest setttlement west of the Mississippi.

The idea of the Fleur-de-Lis Bed and Breakfast Inn has been brought to Natchitoches by Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Froeba, most recently of Marthaville. Mr. Froeba is a salesman for Levi Strauss Co. and Mrs. Froeba travels throughout Natchitoches Parish as a special educator of the blind and partially sighted. Recently, the couple attended a bed and breakfast seminar in Napa Valley, California, and have used their talents to establish good ole southern hospitality in Natchitoches. An old house built in 1904, which could have easily become another eyesore for the city, has been transformed into a charming haven, housing several ideally furnished rooms.

Located at 336 Second Street, the Fleur-de-Lis should prove to be the epitome of warmth and country living in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Froeba have tastefully decorated the Fleur-de-Lis with a collection of 19th and 20th century decor. Each bedroom (there are five) is decorated differently in color scheme and furnishing. Along with king-size beds are private baths, a sitting area, and that oh-so-important vanity for the lady. These rooms are plush yet cozy, from the antique bedspreads to the decorative prints adorning the walls.

Downstairs, the foyer, living room, and dining room reflect an air of comfortable surroundings. Family portraits, homemade afghans, a color television, a picnic-type dining table immediately make any visitor feel at home. There is history in many pieces, which Mrs. Froeba will happily explain.

The talents of two local craftsmen have been enlisted for the Fleur-de-Lis. Mr. George Olivier handcrafted many of the furnishings, including one of the bedroom suites, the lovely dining table, and chairs, all made of cypress. Charles Sabin, a student at Northwestern, hand engraved the fleur-de-lis that adorn the front doors.

For any visitors to Natchitoches, the Fleur-de-Lis is a home away from home. Rates are $55.00 double occupancy, $45.00 single. These rates include a plantation breakfast accompanied by stimulating conversation provided by the host and hostess. Reservations are recommended, and can be made at 352-6621.

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Louisiana School RAs Find Jobs Interesting

By: Jairo Serrato

'Being a Resident Assistant (RA) at the Louisiana School for Math, Sciences and the Arts is a demanding job,' says Belinda Slaughter, 'but I love it.' Belinda is a Home Economics major at Northwestern and a part-time assistant at the Prudhomme Dormitory for girls.

Although she feels that her job is demanding, she also feels that it is rewarding in several aspects. For instance, to do her job well, Belinda learned the importance of developing a good relationship between all those 16-year old girls and herself. 'I have found that it is important to me to help when they need it. Being an RA here is interesting, and I love it.' Belinda also says that sometimes she receives a few complaints from the students about the rules. Although they don't always like the rules they are enforced as a matter of protection.

Belinda's roommate, Ammi Guess, is a Physical Therapy major and also an RA in the girl's dormitory. She says that it is a good experience living here. However, as Belinda pointed out, the girls here show a typical 16-year-old attitude.

Ammi added that, although sometimes it is a little noisy, dorm life gives the students the opportunity to become responsible and disciplined at a younger age.

Naturally, students sometimes experience homesickness. However, when the weekend comes and they can go home, the illness ends. Ammi feels that one of the best things about having college girls as RA's at Prudhomme is the ability they have in relating to the girls because there is no generation gap.

LeAnn Grey, another RA at Prudhomme, is majoring in Special Education. 'It's really a nice job and most importantly, I enjoy living here because the girls and I have developed a good relationship.

LeAnn also mentioned that most of the students enjoy staying here because of the atmosphere. Perhaps, the difficult time of adjusting to the new environment is already over.

Natchitoches Buckles Up As One Of Five Test Centers

By: Cheryl Aymond

Preservation of life has been and always will be of uppermost importance to mankind. It is everyone's desire to live longer, work harder, and be healthier. Advances are made daily in the areas of science and medicine. Among these advances, one of the simplest and least utilized is the safety belt.

Last week Natchitoches was chosen as one of five cities in the nation to set an example of safe driving and seat belt awareness. This program is being conducted by the National Highway Safety Association and the State Highway Safety Commission urging drivers to protect their lives and the lives of their passengers.

In a 1982 survey of over 4,000 vehicles driven in town, only 9% of the drivers and 7% of the passengers were observed using safety belts.

Last year some 615 accidents were recorded within the Natchitoches city limits alone.

Officer James Donaho, program director, has stated that for the next two years, "we are going to try to make people...take the split-second action that will prevent needless tragedies: buckle their seat belt." Since cars, homes, and other possessions are replaceable, but the life of a loved one is not, the idea is a good one. Although most cars are equipped with safety belts, most people don't think far enough ahead to use them while in a moving vehicle.

Depending on the success of the program in Natchitoches, other safety belt programs will be adopted across the state and nation to increase traffic safety. When observed wearing the belts, one becomes eligible for weekly and monthly prizes. All winners will be eligible for a grand prize drawing next year.

Center For Computer Literacy To Open At NSU

Louisiana's first Center for Computer Literacy has been established at Northwestern State University to help make the public aware of computer literacy and the role of the computer -- especially the microcomputer -- in home, office and educational uses.

Designed to serve NSU undergraduate and graduate students, area educators and the business community, the Center's primary objectives are to develop a scope and sequence on computer literacy for grades K-12 and also seminars and workshops on computer literacy for educators, businessmen, parents and children.

Appointed as the coordinator of NSU's Center for Computer Literacy was Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, a professor at Northwestern who currently serves as a member of the State Department of Education's task force on computer literacy.

Johnson will coordinate all academic activities at Northwestern relating to computer literacy, with special emphasis being given to graduate-level training and retraining in the application of computers.

The coordinator will also work toward obtaining monetary and equipment grants to help the center maintain a strong continuing education posture in the area of computer literacy, which the state task force recently defined as "the knowledge of the capabilities, limitations, applications and implications of computer knowledge."

According to Johnson, the center at Northwestern is expected to be viable in in-service education for teachers and effective with non-credit activities for the business community and parents and for dispensing information regarding the recent developments in computer literacy education.

"The rapid growth of computer education in elementary, middle and secondary school systems across the country has made it necessary to provide educational opportunities designed for teachers and administrators," said Johnson.

He added, "Educational opportunities designed specifically for educators are extremely limited on the national level. Yet, the educational influence of the computer is significant. It is becoming a tool for all academic subjects. A quality program designed to provide direction for computer education and training for educators will have a major beneficial impact on computer education in Louisiana and throughout the country."

To provide educators with a working knowledge of microcomputers, the Center will be offering in the spring and summers sessions of 1984 workshops covering an introduction to microcomputers, computer applications in the content areas and advanced "BASIC," or other-language and problem-solving concepts.

By the spring of 1985, the Center plans to develop regional and national conferences and seminars featuring leading computer educators from throughout the United States.

The Center for Computer Literacy at Northwestern will begin in two or three years to "describe and field test a computer literacy program for grades K-8 and 9-12," said Johnson. NSU's Elementary Lab School and Middle Lab School will be used as in-house models for the program.

Also, said Johnson, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts will be used as a model facility in addition to other schools in a 10 to 15-parish area.

Assisting parents and children who own or are considering owning a microcomputer is one of the major concerns of the Center.

"It is estimated that the microcomputer for home and classroom use was set at 1.6 million for 1982 and by 1984 over 4 million will be in place," explained Johnson. "It is estimated that by 1986 there will be 10 million home and classroom computers in place."

Because "this is the age of the microcomputer," said Johnson, the Center at NSU will help equip educators, parents, businessmen and students with the skills and understanding they will need to be literate with computers.



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Senior Art Exhibit Highlighted In Hanchey Gallery

The lobby of the newly constructed Orville Hanchey Gallery at Northwestern will house Ruby Jewel Crow's Senior Art Exhibit. The exhibit will be open to the public on Nov. 13-18, 1983. Ms. Crow has selected from her portfolio: water colors, mirror images, pen and ink illustrations, and prints. All of Ms. Crow's work will be available for purchase.

The exhibit will feature watercolors depicting the wet-into-wet technique, a personal favorite of the young artist.

Upon relocating with her family to Cotton Valley, Louisiana from Houston, Texas in 1974, Ms. Crow attended Cotton Valley High School, receiving a Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship to attend Northwestern State University. Ms. Crow is presently pursuing an Advertising Design degree and is employed as a Radio Telephone Operator at the University Police Department.

Throughout her undergraduate career at NSU, Ms. Crow was heavily involved in both elected and appointed positions in the Student Government Association, in the primary campus level activities group (the Student Union Governing Board), the Association of Student Artists, and in professional organizations.

Ms. Crow's interests are in designing and directing various creative, civic, and public projects.

Five Day Stop Smoking Workshop

The "Five Day Plan," to stop smoking, will begin Mon., Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

The five day plan is an internationally recognized program developed to help people quit smoking without the use of drugs or hypnosis.

The program is 15 years old and has helped millions internationally. It is recognized by the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association.

The five day plan consists of five sessions 1½ to 2 hours long. The sessions include group therapy sessions, films, lectures, deomonstrations, a buddy system and a personal control book to follow.

The plan is designed in such a way that you can even use it if you work at a high pressure job. It has reduced discomfort to a minimum.

The program is being sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventists and is free of charge. For registration and more information call 357-8981.

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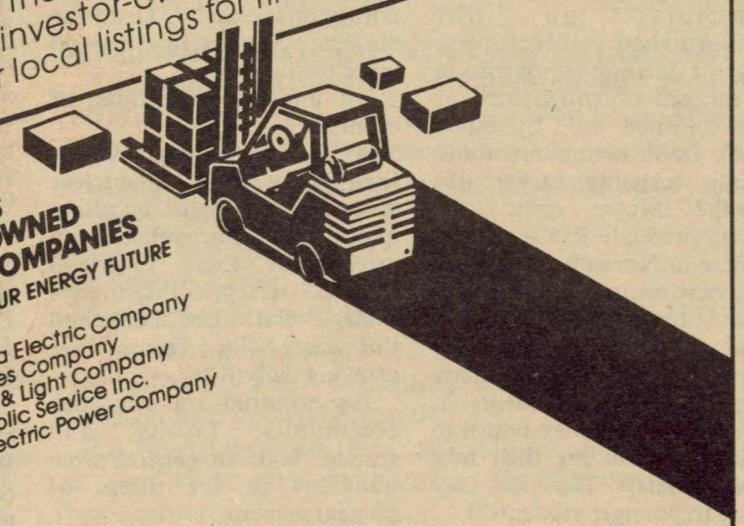
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Hai Trung Nguyen, Warehouse Manager, Gretna, La.



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Is America still the land of opportunity? Hai thinks so and you can learn his story, among others, on "Opportunities: Working In Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for times and stations.



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Editorial

I have always harbored a certain degree of trust here at Northwestern --trust that I could alone at night from the Union to my room in Varnado without being bothered or that when sleeping in my room with the door unlocked I would not be in danger. It never occurred to me that I could actually be in danger.

Last week's alleged attackings were very shocking to me, to say the least. On Monday night, I went to bed before my roommate came in. I left the door unlocked for her and went to sleep.

Looking back, I see how careless this has been and I hope that if any other Northwestern student has been guilty of this, they will immediately think twoce and start locking doors.

Sleeping in an unlocked room would not be nearly as dangerous if the outside dorm doors were kept locked after hours. I do not believe the problem lies with RA's or house directors --it lies with dorm residents who prop these doors open for one reason or another. This, too, must stop.

No matter how late one comes in at night, there is always some method to get into the dorm. Some dormitories require an after-hours key while others have combination locks. There is no reason to prop a door open; laziness is no excuse.

Another danger to consider is walking alone at night. Many areas on campus are well-lit, but others are not. It is these dimly-lit areas that should especially be avoided. Females --don't walk alone at night --that includes your 11:30 jog. If it is dark and you have to get somewhere, share the ride or walk with someone. Just don't go alone.

You may have been doing every one of the things I have told you not to ever since you have been at NSU and you have yet to encounter any dangers. That's fine. If you like taking chances, then find a horserace. This is one game where the stakes are much higher if you lose.

You can bet that when I go to sleep the door will be locked.

The weather has been great lately --I wondered when we would ever get a feel of autumn temperatures. It seems a little strange, I guess, to see all those colorful trees while wearing a short-sleeved shirt and sweating at the same time. Now, though, I have a reason to wear my sweaters and it isn't because I haven't done laundry lately. Speaking of scenery, walking along Chaplain's Lake provides one with some very pleasant views. It is especially nice to see the ducks swimming around and playing.

What mars the beauty is the constant presence of our very own sludge. I am wondering just how thick that stuff is going to get. Maybe fifteen years from now when I am a distinguished alum, there'll be a scenic walkway across Chaplain's Lake to the water treatment plant. I can hardly wait.

There's already this huge bunch of green grass taking root out there. Perhaps the walkway will take shape sooner than I think.

Tomorrow is the run-off elections for the titles of Mr and Miss NSU. In the run-off for Mr. NSU are Harlan Harvey and Stan Powell, for Miss. NSU, Alison Breazeale and Sharon Sampite. Be sure to go over to the Union between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. and cast your own personal vote. It does count, you know.

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Dear Editor: This letter consists of one gripe and two constructive suggestions. The gripe is simply this: the Current Sauce is an embarrassment to Northwestern. I do not need to elaborate. Most people either simply cringe or shake their heads sadly when the topic of the student newspaper comes up. While I have no desire to blame anyone for this unfortunate state of affairs, I do have two (mutually exclusive) suggestions, either one of which may rectify the situation.

Suggestion One: Make a concerted effort to recruit a responsible staff and start reporting what's happening on this campus and in the community at large. Tuesday's "editorial" and the continuing paucity of news stories and features suggests that the current staff has run out of ideas. Here are some possibilities (not in any particular order of importance): A feature on faculty members who are microcomputer junkies; I know several who love to chat about their equipment: Malcolm Braudaway, Dean Ed Graham, Dr. Marie Brukhead, Dr. Sara Burroughs, and Dr. Walter Holmes.

A column critically evaluating local eateries and pubs. (Be honest: the few goods ones need to be praised, the many bad ones roasted.)

A regular column on religious issues of substance by representatives of our many local churches and church-related student organizations.(I know two students--Joel Pearce and David Adcock--who'd give you some weighty words.)

Reviews of musical events, art exhibits, movies, theatrical productions. (I don't think Chris Louisell's and Rhonda Flack's superb and inspired performances in "Children of a Lesser God" should go unnoticed.)

Articles on our distinguished lecturers. (Wasn't anyone embarrassed or enraged or enlightened or even "turned on" by Shere Hite's frank comments about human sexuality earlier this month? Movie critic and NCHS graduate Rex Reed will be here in November; why not interview some of his old high school teachers and tell us what the lad was like back then? A feature on the many fascinating older students at NSU. (Why did they return to college? What are their new career goals? How do they relate to younger students?)

Articles about professors who have published books--or have books due out soon. (How many of our students know that Dr. Joe Dillard is an internationally acclaimed linguistics scholar with a string of highly regarded books to his credit? Or that Dr. Bill Bryant's whimsical cartoon book about armadillos was reviewed in People magazine? Or that Dr. Marietta LeBreton is writing the colorful history of NSU for our centennial celebration?)

An in-depth story on how NSU students deal with emotional problems. (Are their professors sympathic or uninterested? Do students know about the recently formed Counseling Center? Do they know where and when the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets?)

A book review column. (Anyone out there read a good--or bad--book lately?)

A record review column. (Is that new "B-52's" album worth $8.69?)

Stories on some of the hot issues involving faculty: the current struggle over defining what constitutes a workload, the zero-base audit, faculty evaluations, merit raises, the tenure policy, and possible retrenchment. (Contact the presidents of the Faculty Senate and the local chapter of the AFTC and Vice-President Southerland on these.)

A student reaction survey to our latest local clown show: the parish sheriff's race. ("Saturday Night Live" material, for sure.)

A feature on the tiny cadre of NSU professors and students busily writing steamy romance novels.

A feature on problems confronting foreign students or students who live in Leesville or students who work or handicapped students.

A feature on interaction (social, intellectual?) between NSU students and pupils at the new Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts.

An article on student hobbies. (I see a flier posted on several bulletin boards around campus soliciting Dungeons and Dragons players. Sounds like a good place to start.)

An annotated calendar of events.

An article on the Wesley Foundation series on nuclear disarmament. Has anything quotable or controversial been uttered at these luncheon lectures? (Hey, folks, there's a larger world out there, and the anti-nuke forces are growing daily.)

An editorial on why our community, faculty, and student body in general seem oblivious to the threat of nuclear warfare.

A feature on gay students at NSU. How do they cope in a relatively straight, conservative, and homophobic environment? (Does the Sauce dare flirt with controversy?)

An editorial assessing President Orze's impact on NSU. (A hard-nosed, investigative, and thoughtful reporter is needed for this one.)

A regular column by different faculty members on topics informative or provocative. (Start with Jim Simmons and his musings on the benevolence of the cosmos, then recruit Dr. Tommy Johnson to talk about his Center for Computer Literary, then solicit some paragraphs from Dr. Pete Gregory on the plight of Louisiana Indians, and then get Dr. Bill Poe to discuss his dual career as history professor and Baptist minister. (That's a month of columns right there.)

A regular column on NSU graduate students who are currently, mysteriously not visible on the pages of the Current Sauce. (Where are they? Permanently ensconced in library carrells?)

Classified ads. And so forth... There is plenty of interesting stuff going on around this place. Maybe NSU is not as dull as some people think.

Suggestion Two: Discontinue publication of the Sauce altogether. Junk it! If a radical act of journalistic CPR cannot be performed, then perhaps it should be allowed to wheeze its last breathe and die. A blatant act of euthanasia may be the only humane solution. The final solution.

Face it: a worthwhile newspaper ought to, in some small way, inform, inspire, infuriate, provoke, startle, enrich, and enlighten its readers. An ill-arranged assortment of reprints from the Natchitoches Times, unedited news releases, ads for feminine hygiene products and beer, and lots of white space is a heartless waste of paper, ink, and students bucks.

If students, faculty, and anyone else interested in the Sauce can't or won't pitch in and contribute some ideas, stories, opinion pieces, and letters to the editor, then a funeral for the Sauce should be one of our centennial events

Cordially, and hoping that Suggestion One wins out over Sugestion Two,
Fraser Snowden
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Dear Mr. Snowden:
We express our regrets for referrring to your letter before printing it last week. Thank you for your suggestions. Watch the upcoming issues of the SAUCE.

Kappa Sigs Host M-A-S-H Bash Thursday

Kappa Sigma would like to thank all the ladies who came out to last week's Slave Auction. This fundraiser was both fun and successful, as we managed to sell everyone!

This Thursday the Sigs will host a "M*A*S*H Bash" from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Student Body. This will be held to celebrate the homecoming of the Marines on Grenada.

Tomorrow Kappa Sig will be collecting money on Natchitoches street corners to benefit the 1983 Christmas Festival. Also, this Saturday marks the end of the raffle for the gun. The winner will be announced at the Northeast football game.

Congratulations to the Sig Dogs, who finished first in fraternity division regular season play with a 7-1 record, and then beat Theta Chi, 35-14, in the opening round of the playoffs. The Sigs will play KA for the fraternity championship tomorrow. The winner advances to play the Steelers in the Super Bowl, to be played on the Turpin Stadium turf.

Roger Reynolds celebrated his birthday yesterday with a party. Everyone had a great time. The Sigs would like to congratulate Jack McCain on his nomination for both Mr. NSU and *Who's Who.*

Congratulations also go out to the Demons, who downed Nicholls State last weekend. Several Sigs made the trip to Thibodaux for the game.

Let's make it two in a row this weekend against Southeastern.

...Rex Reed

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movie critics in the nation. He'll seldom leave a doubt in your mind about what he thinks of an item he reviews.

'I don't write 5,000 words of hog wash and leave you hanging. When I'm finished you know what I think about a movie.'

I've had to start writing a more balanced review because some aren't my kind of movie, but they do have some very good sides to them. For instance, The RightStuff, is not my kind of movie, but it has some of the best shots I have ever seen of space. But, NO movie should be that long (3 hrs. and 20 mins.).

Reed is very critical of movies shown today stating a person would have to be retarded see some of the movies."

A man who watches over 700 movies a year could very easily develop a critical pen. Reed has penned such cliches as teenage zit movies and referred to Carol Channing as a walking alarm clock.

Although Reed graduated from Natchitoches High School, the only other distinction that the school holds is he attended it longer than any other school between grades 1 and 12. Reed attended 13 schools before his parents hand picked the Natchitoches area for the site of his final years of high school. They decided that moving about the oil patch of South Louisiana wasn't the ideal setting for their Rex.

He got his first break in Venice, Italy when he was visitting the Venice Film Festival. He received interviews with several noted film stars and subsequently had articles printed in the New York Times and the New York Magazine. From that point his career skyrocketted.

He's done everything except host the $1.98 Beauty Pageant. That incudes being on the Gong Show and playing several minor roles in movies that he termed 'turkeys' and written several books that have hit the best seller's list.

General Manager

Position To

Open At KNWD

Applications for the position of General Manager at Northwestern's radio station, KNWD are being accepted until Friday, November 18.

According to the KNWD's present General Manager, Eric Maron, qualifications for the position include: being a full-time NSU student, possessing a 2.0 grade point average, having been a staff member of KNWD for at least one semester. Maron also said that potential applicants must not be an executive officer on any other campus organization during the term as General Manager.

Harvest Dance Held By Tri-Sigma

This week is "Sigma Serves Children" week, and Tri-Sigma has a full schedule of activities planned. One of the most important is our assistance in a child finger-printing project to be held Thursday at the Police Station.

Our president, Stacie Lafitte, went to Woodstock, Virginia, last week to serve as a delegate on the Collegiate Advisory Board, and brought back lots of Tri-Sigma enthusiasm.

Harvest Dance was held last Friday at the armory, and a great time was had by everyone that went. A Pre-Harvest bon fire was held at Cappy Prudhomme's home, and it really got everyone in the spirit of Harvest '83.

TKE Wins In Jamboree

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the cadidates for Mr. and Miss NSU.

Monday night TKE 1 & 2 volleyball teams were in the jamboree playoffs, TKE was the only fraternity to place. Tuesday TKE 1 played Phi Beta Sigma and TKE 2 played KA. Both TKE teams won with no problem. Special thanks to Harry Martin, TKE 1&2 volleyball coach.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank our Little Sisters for a great lunch Sunday, after Three Fires.

Southerland Speaker For SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators V.L. Roy chapter will be holding its November meeting Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983 at 7:00 in the Teacher Education Center on the Northwestern State University campus. The featured speaker for this meeting will be Mrs. Southernland, director for the Louisiana Center for the History of Education. All education majors and minors are encouraged to attend. All faculty are invited to attend. For more information on S.L.A.E., consult the S.L.A.E. bulletin board in the Teacher Education Center.

Sigma Tau Delta

The NU Iota chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta honor society for English and English education majors and minors will be holding its next meeting Thursday, November 3, 1983 at 6:30 in the President's Room of the Student Union. All members and potential members are encouraged to attend. Officers for the upcoming year and projects the organization will endeavor in will be discussed and voted on, and pictures for the Potpourri will be taken at this time.

DZ Plans For Greek Week

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of DZ has planned a very busy November for this year. The chapter will be doing philanthropy projects, holding a celebration honoring the parents of the members on Family Day and hosting a coffee honoring the greek presidents as well as competing in the Greek Week events. Congratulations go out to E.B. sister Christine Avant for being nominated and placed on the ballot for Miss NSU...We're proud of you!!!

SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIOR WORKSHOP

Learn how to identify, understand and change self-defeating behaviors such as smoking, overeating, lack of motivation, depression, insomnia, procrastination, rejection, negative self-concept, etc.

Date: November 8, 10, 15, 17

Time: 1-3 p.m.

Location: Student Union Building, Room 321

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Tues: Carved Baked Ham Chicken Crepes Italerinni	Tues: Batter Fried Fish Beef & Bean Burritos
Wed: Beef Kababs over Rice Fried Shrimp Chili Frito Pie	Wed: Breaded Pork Chops Cabbage Rolls
Thurs: Turkey Cutlet Beef Burgundy Tuna Noodle Casserole	Thurs: Fried Dip Sandwich Sweet & Sour Pork
Fri: Brazed Short Ribs Sausage & Turkey Gumbo Catfish Steaks	Fri: Shrimp Creole Salisbury Steak
Mon: Chicken Cattiatori & Spaghetti Veal Cordon Bleu Ground Beef & Green Bean Casserole	Mon. Baked Snapper Beef Teriyaki

Menu For Iberville
Nov. 8-13

Lunch	Dinner
Tues: Tomato & Rice Chili Mac Poor Boys	Tues: Salisbury Steak Tuna & Noodle
Wed: Cream of Pea Soup Chili Dogs Scalloped Poatoes & Ham	Wed: Steak Braised Short Ribs
Thurs: Cream of Celery Soup BBQ Beef on Bun Chicken ala King	Thurs: Batter Fried Flounder Macaroni Cheese & Ham
Fri: Chicken Noodle Soup Hamburgers Shrimp Jambalaya	Fri: Spaghetti & Meatballs Cheese & Ham Omelet
Sat: Cream of Tomato Soup Corn Dogs Stacked Ham Sandwich	Sat: Waffles & Sausage Turkey Gumbo
Sun: Scrambled Eggs/Sausage Ham Hawaiian	Sun: Roast Turkey/Dressing Lasagna

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Lady Demons Open Season, Crush SLU

The Northwestern Lady Demons destroyed the Southeastern Lady Lions 80-42 in a controlled scrimmage held at Doyle High School near Hammond this past Thursday night.

It was a close game for the first half with the Lady Demons only enjoying a 34-26 lead at the midway point.

But in the second half, they showed why many people are expecting great things out of them this year as they pulled away to crush the hapless SLU team.

Lady Demon head coach Pat Pierson said she was "pretty pleased" with the way the Lady Demons played.

Among those who stood out were senior Tracy Taylor who had a game high 21 points and six rebounds and freshman Annie Harris who grabbed a game high 13 rebounds in addition to scoring 10 points.

Sophomore guard Lonnie Banks scored 12 points despite playing with a painful leg injury, and Lisa Cater and Linda Grayson added 15 and 11 points respectively.

Freshman Kristy Harris was the ony other Lady Demon in double figures with 10.

Other Lady Demons who scored were Teressa Thomas with nine, Kim Paulk with eight, Sandy Pugh with six, Janet Ryan and Yolanda Brown with four each and Jamie Pridgeon with two points.

The Lady Demons next action will be tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7:00 in the I-M Building in the annual game against the Demon Booster Club.

The Lady Demons have won for the past three years, but the Booster club is loaded with talent this year and could break that three year jinx.

Demons Play Canada Friday

The Northwestern Demons open their season Friday night by playing the team from Canada in an exhibition game here at the Intramural Gym.

Game time is 7:00.

Sponsored by the Lions Club, the game will give NSU fans an early look at the young Demon squad headed by coach Wayne Yates.

The Demons lost four starters off the team that went 9-19 last year, and this year looks to be one of rebuilding.

Tickets for the game are $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for all students, including NSU students. All proceeds will go to the Lions club and their sponsorship of the "Sight Conservation Program" and their Crippled Children's Camp in Leesville.

Demons Upset Nicholls 24-21

Elliot Dawson bulled his way over the goal line with 24 seconds left in the game, and following the kickoff, senior linebacker Gary Morgan intercepted a crucial Nicholls St. pass at the Demon 29-yard line to give Northwestern their second win of the season, a 24-21 victory over the Colonels.

Northwestern scored first and built up a 14-0 lead on a 29-yard Wayne Van to David Groman touchdown pass just two minutes into the second quarter.

Six minutes later, Demon running back Frank Graham plowed over from the two yard line to give NSU the first 14 points of the game. Benny Brouillette added both extra points

Nicholls then added a field goal with just two minutes left in the half to close the gap to 14-3.

NSU took the second half kickoff and drove down to the Nicholls end of the field and Brouillete kicked a 29-yarder to give the Demons a 17-3 lead.

Nicholls refused to play dead however, and Lionel Vital ran eight yards with seven minutes gone in the third quarter to pull Nicholls within eight at 17-9.

Vital added his second touchdwon of the night on a 26-yard run just seconds into the fourth quarter to put Nicholls within two at 17-15.

Nicholls went ahead for the first time with eight minutes left, 21-17 on a Keith Menard to Alan Picard 21-yard pass.

That set the stage for Dawson's last minute heroics.

With the ball resting on the three yard line, Dawson took the option pitch and swept around the end for the final points of the nights, giving the Demons a come-from-behind win.

Nicholls got one last chance when they took over on the midfield stripe. Menard completed a three yard pass with time running out, then tried to throw down the middle, but Morgan anticipated the play and made a clutch interception to snuff out any hopes of a Nicholls comeback.

Dawson rushed for 101 yards on only 12 carries for the night. In doing so, he climbed all the way to third spot on the Demon seasonal rushing leaders chart for the year, trailing only Leroy Ellis and Kenny Mosely.

Van went the whole way at quarterback for the Demons and completed just under half his passes, eight for 19 with two interceptions.

Defensively for Northwestern, Gary Reasons and Mike Richardson had seven tackles apiece and Ernest Crittenden and Freddie Smith had six each.

Northwestern's last two games of the season will both be home games against two traditionally tough in-state rivals.

Next week the Demons tackle Southeastern and then the following week, a very strong Northeast team comes into town to close out the Demons season.

Scoring summary
Nicholls St. 0 3 6 12 :21
Northwestern 0 14 3 7 :24

NW-Groman 29 pass from Van (Brouillette kick)
NW-Graham 2 yard run (Brouillette kick)
Ni-Tranchina 22 field goal
NW-Brouillette 29 field goal
Ni-Vital 8 yard run (kick fails)
Ni-Vital 26 yard run (pass fails)
Ni-Picard 21 pass from Menard (pass fails)
NW-Dawson 3 yard run (Brouillette kick)
NW-Mojoe interception ends the game.

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IM Volleyball Begins

Intramural volleyball action started last week, and the Budmen started their season off on the right foot with a 15-0, 15-1 pasting of Trimless.

In other action, Tau Kappa Epsilon's second team blitzed Kappa Alpha 15-4, 15-12.

TKE's first team, meanwhile was bombing Phi Beta Sigma by a 15-2, 15-4 count.

Sigma Tau Gamma ran away from Theta Chi 15-3, 15-6 while Sigma Kappa downed Odyssey 15-3, 13-15, 16-14 in action at the P.E. Majors Building last Wednesday.

In other Wednesday night action, Un Kappa 5th defeated Christian Students No. 1 team in three sets by a score of 15-10, 11-15, 15-8. Also Wednesday night, the Kingpins No. 1 team downed Trimless 15-11, 15-10 in straight sets.

The Blind Boys creemed the Kingpins No. 2 team 15-4, 15-9 and Yang 1000 downed the Rapides Knights in three games by a 15-3, 14-16, 15-8 count.

In action Thursday night, Trimless beat the BSU in a close match 15-10, 11-15, and 17-15. Also on Thursday night

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Independent

Blind Boys	3-1
BSU	2-1
Budmen	2-1
Flintstons	1-1
3-V International	1-1
Yang 1000	1-1
F.A.S.T.	1-1
Kingpins	1-1
Trimless	1-1
Kingpins No. 2	1-2
Rapides	0-2

Fraternity

Sigma Tau Gamma	2-0
TKE No. 1	2-0
TKE No. 2	2-0
Theta Chi	1-2
Kappa Alpha	0-2
Kappa Sigma	0-2
Phi Beta Sigma	0-3

Women

Zeta Phi Beta	2-0
Tri-Sigma	1-1
Un Kappa 5th	1-1
Christian Students	1-1
Sigma Kappa	1-1
Phi Mu	0-2
Odyssey	0-2

Point System Total
(Excluding Flag Football)

Independent	
Kingpins	2335.35
Yang	2241.6
Budmen	1433.3

Independent	
Un Kappa 5th	2603.5
Christian Students	2496.5

Fraternity	
TKE	2645.8
Kappa Sigma	2618.75
Sigma Tau Gamma	2320.8
Kappa Alpha	1595.8
Theta Chi	1437.5

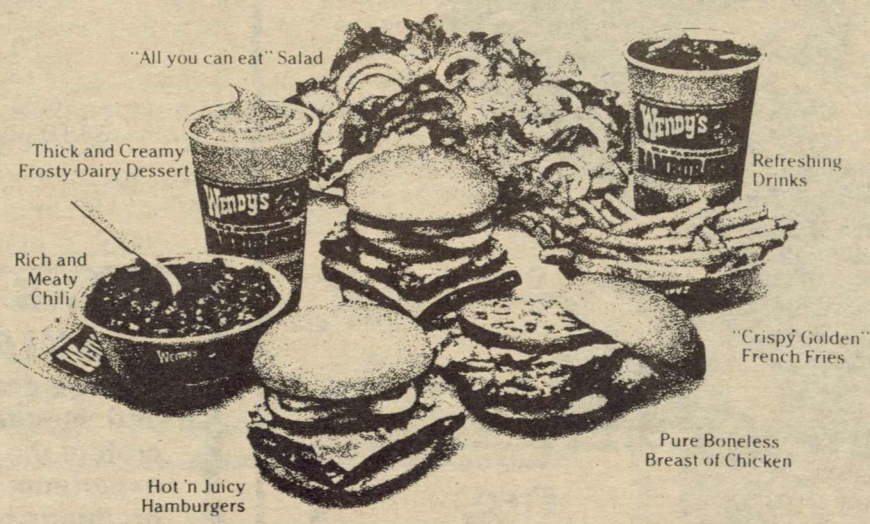
Sorority	
Sigma Kappa	2700
Tri-Sigma	1762.5
Phi Mu	1662.5

Budmen def. Trimless 15-0, 15-1
TKE No. 2 def. Kappa Alpha 15-4, 15-12
TKE No. 1 def. Phi Beta Sigma 15-2, 15-4
Sig Tau def. Theta Chi 15-3, 15-6
Sigma Kappa def. Odyssey 15-3, 13-15, 16-14
Un Kappa 5th def. C.S. 15-10, 11-15, 15-8
Kingpins No. 1 def. Trimless 15-11, 15-10
Blind Boys No. 2 def. Kingpins No.2 ..... 15-4, 15-9
Yang 1000 def. Rapides 15-3, 14-16, 15-9
Trimless def. BSU 15-10, 11-15, 17-15
Budmen def. Blind Boys No. 1 ..... 15-8, 15-12
Kingpins No. 2 def. Rapides 13-15, 15-10, 15-8
TKE def. Kappa Alpha 15-6, 15-8
Sig Tau def. Theta Chi 4-15, 15-13, 16-14
TKE No. 2 def. Kappa Sigma 15-1, 11-15, 15-8
Zeta Phi Beta def. Sigma Kappa 15-11, 15-10



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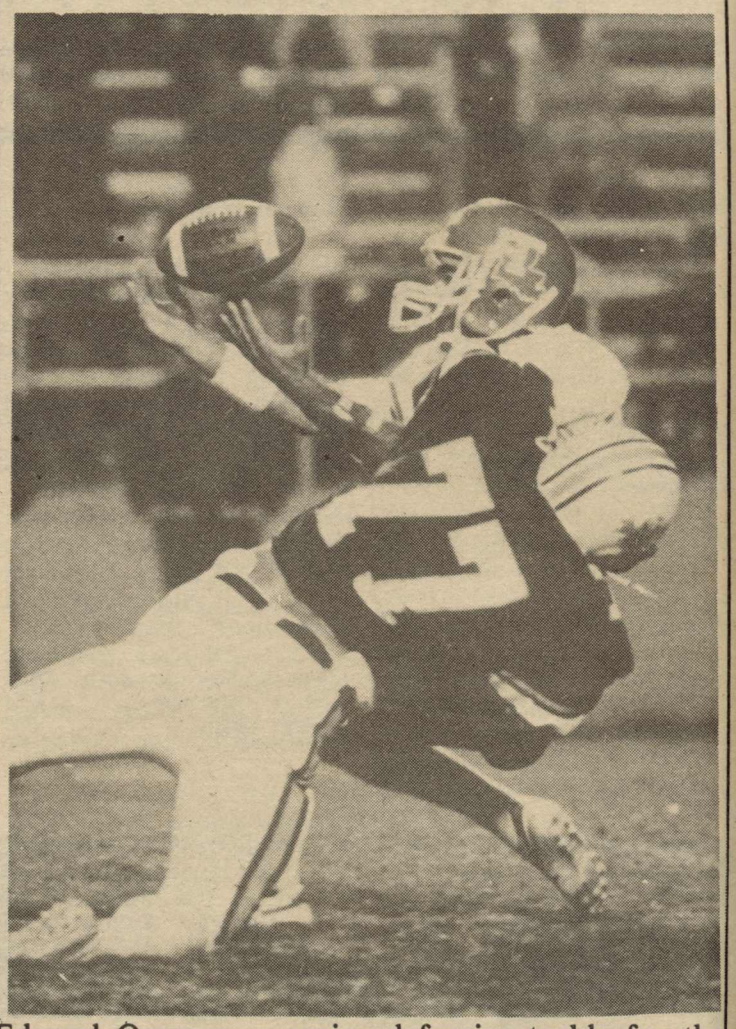
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the Budmen upped their record to 2-0 by defeating the Blind Boys No. 1 team by a score of 15-8, 15-12.

The Kingpins No. 2 team downed the Rapides Knights by a 13-15, 15-10, 15-8 score and TKE's first team continued their early season unbeaten string by downing Kappa Alpha 15-6, 15-8.

In other games, Sig Tau's No. 2 team whipped Theta Chi 4-15, 16-14, 15-13, and TKE's No. 2 team downed Kappa Sigma 15-1, 11-15, 15-2.

In the final two games of the week, Zeta Phi Beta swept a pair of matches from Phi Mu on a forfeit and Sigma Kappa by a score of 15-11. 15-10.



Edward Orgeron, a senior defensive tackle for the Demons will be just one of several NSU seniors playing their last games in the purple and orange in the coming two weeks. The Demons play the Southeastern University Lions this Saturday night at 7:00 in Turpin Stadium and follow that with their final game of the season, a 7:00 encounter with the Northeast Indians, also in Turpin Stadium.

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Lady Demons Meet Booster Club

Northwestern's Lady Demons will be trying to make it three years in a row when they meet the NSU Booster Club in a pre-season basketball clash on November 9. The game will start at 7:00 p.m. in the Intramural Building and there will be no admission charge.

Lady Demon Coach Pat Pierson has also announced that the Lady Demons will play three scrimmage games in North and Central Louisiana. Northwestern will travel to Downsville High School for a scrimmage on Nov. 1, will play at Pitkin High on Nov. 10 and will play at Buckeye High on Nov. 14.

The three scrimmage games at the high schools will be intra-squad matches with the Lady Demon team divided into two squads. Senior center Tracey Taylor will be returning to her alma mater when NSU plays Downsville, Kim Paulk and Janette Ryan both played at Buckeye and Pierson prepped and later coached at Pitkin High. Assistant Coach James Smith also coached at Downsville High before joining the Lady Demon Program.

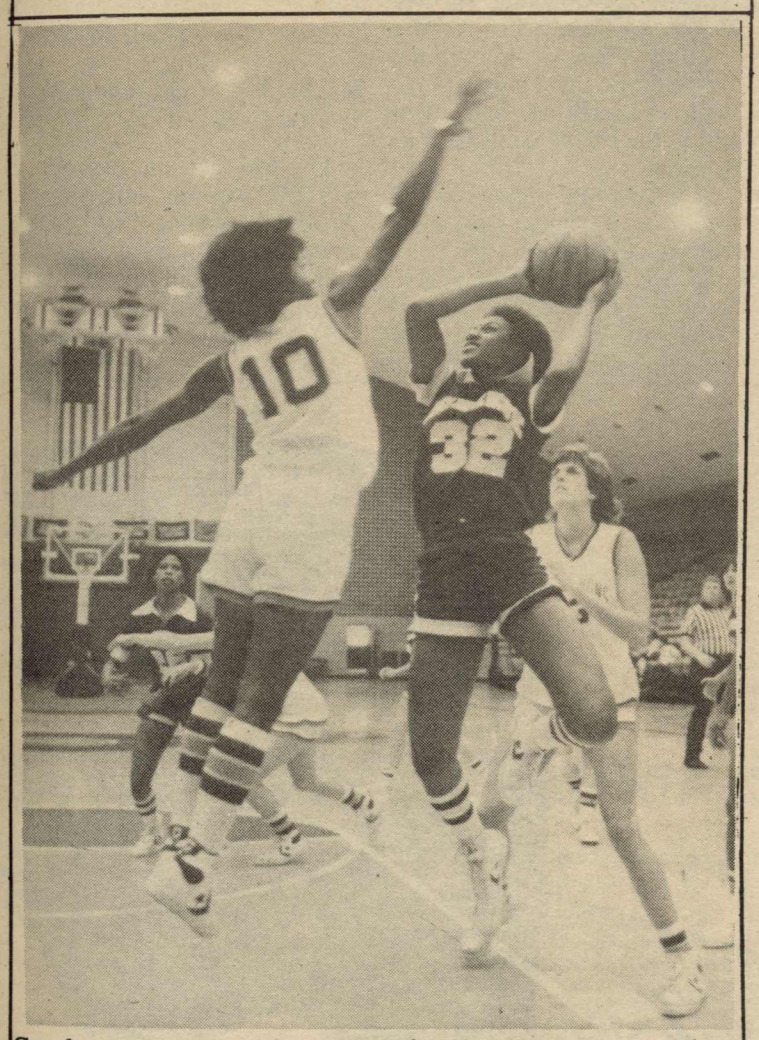
The Lady Demons and the Booster Club squad have met in each of the past two years in Prather coliseum, with the Lady Demons winnng on each occasion . This year the contest has been moved as repairs to the coliseum are still not completed.

With the contest to be played in the intramural building, Pierson and her squad do not have the home court advantage. The Booster Club, with several former Demon athletes on the squad, should feel right at home in what is often referred to as "the old men's gym ."

It's always a pleasure to have the Booster Club game that shows the club is involved with our program,' said Pierson. 'This year should be a good contest. Our new players are still adjusting to a more physical style of basketball, and this will certainly be a physical contest.

Playing on their homecourt will certainly be psychological advantage for the Booster Club.'

The Lady Demons who were 16-9 a year ago, will open the regular season at the Kansas Classic on November 18, meeting North Carolina, a team that ended last season ranked 18th in the nation after losing to Georgia in the NCAA tournament.

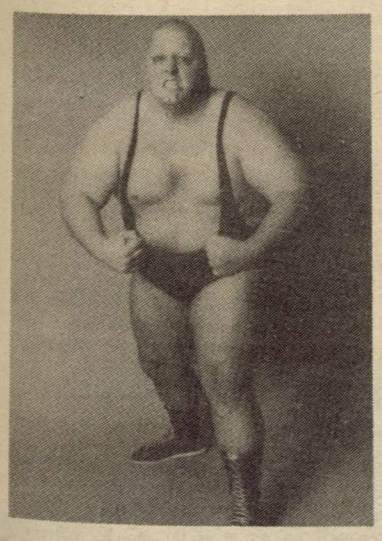


Sophomore sensation Lonnie Banks and standout senior Tracy Taylor will be just two of four returning starters for the NSU Lady Demons when they take on the Northwestern Booster Club here at the NSU Intramural Building Wednesday night at 7:00.



Northwestern Lady Demon head basketball coach Pat Pierson will be only one of several interested spectators this Wednesday night when her Lady Demons take on the NSU Booster Club in their annual confrontation.

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Steelers Down Yang; Sigs Edge Theta Chi

Quarterback David Reynolds hit Terrance Leonard with no time remaining to give the Steelers the Indepenendent championship with a 25-19 victory over Yang.

The game turned into a passing contest between two of the leagues premeir passers in Reynolds and Yang's Joe Bienvenu.

Bienvenu started the game taking Yang the length of field and Wayne Lupo scored the first points of the game on a 23-yard pass reception off of a lateral.

Reynolds brought the Steelers right back hitting Jeff Bailey for a 17-yard scoring strike to tie the game 6-6.

Yang added seven more points just before the half ended on another Bienvenu touchdown pass.

The second half belonged to Reynolds and the Steeler defense.

Reynolds hit Joe Jackson first and then Tony Mays intercepted a pass and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown putting the Steelers up 19-13.

With just 1:10 left in the game, Lupo made a fantastic leaping catch at the end line to tie the game. That set the stage for Reynolds' last second touchdown pass which put them in the Super Bowl against the winner of the Kappa Alpha versus Kappa Sigma to be played later this week.

Kappa Sigma downed Theta Chi 35-14 to advance to the Greek Divsion finals against KA.

The Sigs avenged an earlier loss to Theta Chi by scoring the games first 14 points on two Randy Bonnette to Dane McLamore touchdown passes and two Russel Bienvenu extra point conversions.

Major Fred Teresa brought Theta Chi to within eight at 14-6 when he hit David Berg with a TD pass but that wasn't enough.

Bonnete hit Mike Brown, McLamore again, then McLamore one more time who pitched to Steve Allen who ran in for the final points.

Theta Chi added another score on a Teresa to Noel Nicolle pass.

Mike Brown picked off three Theta Chi passes to pace a standout defensive performance by the Sig Dogs, who will play KA Wednedsday afternoon.

UK5 Blitzes Phi Mu

Un Kappa 5th advanced to the women's division Super Bowl opposite the Christian Students by downing Phi Mu 26-8 in semifinal action.

Cindy Berry hit Janet Guerrini with a 10 yard pass to start the scoring and then added the extra point, also to Guerrini.

Stephany Washington made the score 13-0 when she ran in from 25 yards out.

It was a tough defensive battle for most of the second half, until, with six minutes left Guerrini hit Berry wth a ten yard touchdown pass and Berry hit Washington with the PAT.

The Berry-Guerrini connection acconted for Un Kappa 5th's final points on a five yard pass.

Phi Mu got on the board wth 55 seconds left on an Angela Lasyone to Stacy Brown pass good for 23 yards and six points. Babette Bourgeious hit Anna Hill for the final points of the game.



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Student Body Selects Powell, Breazeale As Mr., Miss NSU



Stan Powell



Alison Breazeale

Pictured are Mr. and Miss NSU for the 1983-84 school year. Above is Alison Breazeale, and to the left is Stan Powell.

Trustees Raise Tuition $25

By John Ramsey

The State Board of Trustees voted 14-4 on Friday, November 4, to increase tuition by $25 for the spring semester at nine Louisiana universities, including Northwestern.

Northwestern's tuition for the fall semester was $290, with $63 added for student assessments. The fee increase means it will cost a commuting student $378 to register for classes in January.

The increase was proposed by Dr. Larry Crane, President of Southeastern Louisiana University. Although the tuition hike is for the spring semester only, it will probably continue.

The money will be used to improve equipment, materials, and supplies at the nine universities affected.

Financial Aid officer Terry Faust said that federal government aid will not be affected by the increase. Since a student's total tuition may vary by as much as $75, the $25 increase simply will be absorbed.

Universities affected by the board's vote are Northwestern, Louisiana Tech, Northeast, Grambling, UNO, Southeastern, McNeese, Southwestern, and Nicholls. Louisiana's other public institutions, LSU and Southern, are each governed by their own boards, and are not under the Board of Trustees jurisdiction.

Commodores Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the Commodores concert will go on sale tomorrow at the ticket window which has been established on the first floor of the Student Union.

Full-time Northwestern students will be allowed to purchase one general admission student ticket with their I.D. The cost of a student ticket will be $3. Non-student advance tickets can be purchased for $10. These tickets will cost $12 at the door.

The box office will be open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Student I.D.'s must be shown to purchase the ticket and must be shown again be presented the night of the concert.

The concert is scheduled for 8:30 on Saturday, December 3, in Prather Coliseum. To avoid any problems, it is asked that students use the side entrances designated "Students with I.D."

The Commodores recently released their thirteenth album for Motown Records, the first without former lead singer Lionel Richie. The members still with the band are William King, Ronald LaPread, Walter Orange, Thomas McClary, and Milan Williams.

The group recently released "Only You", a hit on the pop, soul, and adult contemporary charts.

The Commodores concert is sponsored by the Concert Committee of SUGB, and is a feature attraction of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Kennedy Assassination Brings Back Memories

By John Ramsey

Next Tuesday will mark the twentieth anniversary of one of the most tragic events in American history - the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

America's 35th President was shot on November 22, 1963, in Dallas, Texas. His alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed two days later by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby as the entire country watched on national television.

According to the November 29, 1963 issue of *Current Sauce*, several scheduled events at Northwestern State College were held as planned on the night of Kennedy's death. Several students wrote in to the paper, angry that a dance was held just hours after JFK was pronounced dead. As one student observed, "the dance was held as usual, and students were drinking as if in celebration." Another NSC student expressed his disbelief that Natchitoches theatres were packed that night.

Despite a plea from the NSC Student Council to hold a day of mourning, the administration refused to cancel classes the Monday following the assassination, prompting an uproar from the student body. One student observed "it's sad when we get a holiday when we win one football game, but not when the President of the United States is killed."

Northwestern did schedule a short memorial service for President Kennedy on Monday morning. NSC President John Kyser spoke at the service, as did several Natchitoches officials.

Myrna Webb, NSC Class of '65, remembers "classes were scheduled for Monday, but nobody went to class. Most instructors didn't show up. For the entire week, nobody felt like doing much of anything - except crying."

Susan Graham, a student in 1963, recalls "I didn't believe it until I saw it on TV. Like everyone else, I just couldn't believe he was dead. I cancelled my plans for that night and went back to my room in Varnado and cried."

Jo Anne DeVries, a librarian at Watson Library, was attending an afternoon concert in Chicago when she heard the news. "They announced the shooting at the concert," she recalls. "The concert then continued. We didn't know for several hours that he had been killed."

Rhonda Williamson, a 1966 graduate of Northwestern, remembers that her sorority had an exchange with one of NSC's fraternities planned for that night. "We went ahead and held it, but everyone was too shocked - and scared for the nation's future - to have a good time. Everyone went into Natchitoches to find something to keep our minds off of JFK. It didn't work."

Bill Peterson, an NSC student in 1963, said "I was never a big supporter of JFK; in fact, I voted for Nixon in 1960. But when I heard Kennedy was dead, I felt like I had lost a good friend. I couldn't comprehend how this could happen in the most civilized nation on Earth."

A foreign diplomat wrote in *Time* magazine that "I never admired Americans as much as I did after the tragic events of that day. No matter what their race, religion, sex, or political preference, they stood together - as Americans."

The feelings of many Americans can be expressed by a quote from Harold O. Sanborn. He said "I did not vote for John F. Kennedy, but that murderer killed MY President."

Students Select Mr., Miss NSU

Stan Powell and Alison Breazeale have been selected by the Northwestern student body as Mr. and Miss NSU for the 1983-84 school year.

Results of the balloting, done earlier in the week, were announced at halftime of the NSU-Southeastern football game.

Stan is a quarterback for the Demon football team, President of Fellowship of Christian Students, Blue Key President, and has been active in SGA and several other campus organizations. He is a pre-physical therapy major, and graduated from Huntington High School in Shreveport.

Alison is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and has been active in SGA and *Current Sauce*. She has also served as queen of both the State Fair and Homecoming courts, and is currently a Kappa Sigma Starduster. Alison is a business administration major, and is a graduate of Natchitoches Central High School.

Joining Stan and Alison as Mr. and Miss NSU finalists were Harlan Harvey and Sharon Sampite. Harlan is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is active in SGA, SUGB, and is head cheerleader. He is from Jonesboro, La. Sharon is a member of Tri-Sigma sorority, and is a computer science major from Natchitoches. She is active in SGA, Student Ambassadors, Young Democrats, and several other campus groups.

Could LBS Be For You?

In the past few issues of the Current Sauce, various articles have been written about the problems on campus,including drug arrests and possible rapes. There is one topic that is rarely talked about in the Sauce, but is certainly one of the bigger concerns among college students: overweight.

If you are one of those people that could stand to lose a few pounds or are simply tired of being heavy, then LBS (pounds) is for you. Lets Be Slim is a weight control program that is being conducted in conjunction with the University Counseling Center and will be under the direction of counselors Michelle Miner, who will be working with the females and Cliff Lopez,who will work with the males.

LBS will meet every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Counseling Center (Room 104 Kyser Hall). Anyone who is suffering from overweight, whether five or fifty pounds,is welcome to join LBS. The only prerequisite is that you are willing to stick with the program long enough to reach your personal goal. When asked to comment about the program, Michelle said "LBS is based on the nutritional aspects of eating, proper diet, how to eat, when and where to eat. Behavior modification techniques will be used to help the individual change their eating habits. We will also use charts to help each person pinpoint the times and situations when they will be most likely to overeat."

There is no need to sign up, just show up at the counseling center on Wednesday. All students are welcome and LBS is not limited to females. It is necessary that each participant bring with them an item that is meaningful to them. The purpose for this will be given in detail at the first meeting.

Winners To Be Announced

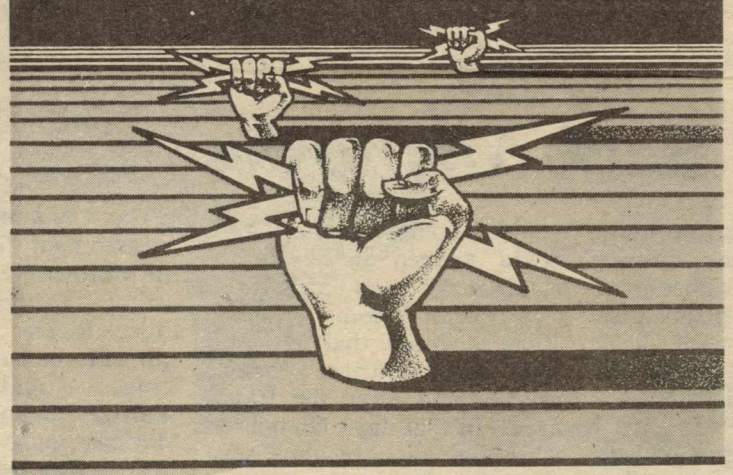
The winners of Contest Argus will be announced at Reader's Theatre on Wednesday night, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Loft Theatre of the Center for Creative and Performing Arts. Literary contributions are in the final stages of judging, which is being done by faculty members of the Language Department. Art entries will be reviewed by a guest judge. Because there were no lab facilities for most of the semester, there will be no photography contest this fall; however, all entries will be held for the spring contest, and both art and photography will be displayed at the Reader's Theatre.

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Northwestern Play Winner Of 11 Honors

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD won 11 honors in the Louisiana College Theatre Festival at Louisiana Tech Oct. 29.

The production from Mark Medoff was one of three plays from the state festival nominated for the five-state regional competition in Ft. Worth, Tex. in January. The other two were THE CRUCIBLE from Louisiana Tech University and THE DINING ROOM from Centenary College.

The five state region includes Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Plays nominated from each of the five state festivals will be considered when regional officials meet in Lubbock, Tex. in December. Only seven or eight plays will be chosen for presentation at the regional competition. The winner will attend the American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C.

Susan Norman received the award for program design. Senior Ivan Maldonado of Venezuela received the award of original music composition. The scoring was done by Dr. William Hunt. Stephanie Ryals of Columbus, Miss. received the award for sound production. Other awards included: set-up and strike (set assembly and disassembly) by technical director Michael W. Atkins, stage management by Atkins, technical direction by graduate student LuAnn Taylor of Alexandria, costuming and properties by junior Keith Woods of Natchitoches, and stage directon by Ray Schexnider.

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Whatever Happened To...?

By Robert Jackson

...Bobby Hebert?

Bobby Hebert, a prominent figure in the Demons' record book, loves football. After leading the Demons to a successful season, Hebert was drafted in the third round by the Michigan Panthers of the USFL. Once he became the starting quarterback, Hebert never gave the position up. He made history when he led his team to the new league's first championship game and was selected Most Valuable Player in the Panther's victory.

Setting records was not new to Hebert. With Joe Delaney as running back, there was little need for the Demons to pass the ball, but pass they did. Hebert holds records for most completions in a game, most yards in a game, most yards in a season and most touchdown passes in a game. He ranks second in most attempts in a season, most completions in a season, most completions in a career, most yards in a career, most yards averaged per game in a season, and most touchdown passes in a career.

In addition, Hebert tied his record in most consecutive pass completions. Last but not least is Bobby's record for the longest forward pass which covers an incredible 98 yards.

As of now, in the USFL off- season, Hebert is back at NSU, finishing up the credits he needs to graduate.

If you have any questions about anyone or anything in Northwestern's past, contact the Current Sauce, c/o Robert Jackson.



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The Word Is...

Pre-register

How about that pre-registration. I sure am glad that we have it. It makes life so much simpler.

Started during the term of former Registrar Dr. Austin Temple, the pre-registration concept developed into something that has really benefited the students of Northwestern.

Now, under the tutelage of the new Registrar, Dr. Ray Baumgardner, pre-registration is something that every NSU student should take advantage of, because, quite simply, it gets rid of a lot of headaches.

Having a last name that starts with C, I was supposed to pre-register at 1:30 yesterday. The lords of pre-registration said that every half hour a new group of alphabetized students should be able to pre-register.

Well, who says truth in advertising isn't alive and well? At precisely 2:00 I walked out of there with my card stamped, in spite of the fact that after four years here I sometimes still forget which table to go to.

But I do have a few questions. I filled out my graduating senior card, and one line said, "Expect to graduate" with a blank to be filled in.

Well, I talked to several people about it. No one could figure out what was supposed to go there. One guy I know put "Expect to graduate--Magna Cum Laude." I don't think that's right.

Another one said, "Expect to graduate--Yes I do."
And of course, the ever-popular, "Expect to graduate--Not if Dr.(no names please)has anything to do with it."

Another thing that gets to me is the class cards themselves. You have to sign your name in ink,on the line, and ***every single place*** that I was supposed to sign was chocked full of those stupid punch holes. In four years here I have only been able to sign my name, uninterrupted, twice. Those holes have got to go.

And of course, you would think that after four years and 11 semesters (summers included), the people at the Registrar's Office would know my address, place of birth, parents' names, and church affiliation. I've filled out all those things at least 12 times. I still don't follow the logic behind putting your address on one form three different times. I ain't a Rockefeller, I only have one home.

It was amazing the number of people here that have a last name that begins with Z. I noticed a bunch of Zmiths, Zones, Zohnsons, Zienvenus, Zamseys, Zechermeyer's, and of course, Zunninghams.

It was also amazing the number of people who had to register early because they were going home today. I thought the Thanksgiving holidays were next week.

Anyway, in spite of those minor inconveniences, I thing that the overall success of pre-registration more than merits its continued existence as a permanent fixture at Northwestern.--**Joe Cunningham**

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

This letter is in reference to the article by Dr. Snowden on the CURRENT SAUCE. I feel that he is correct in the sense that the SAUCE could be improved; however, his statement that the SAUCE is a disgrace to Northwestern is a bit harsh to say the very least. After all, it's all we have and we should support it more and criticize it less.

Dr. Snowden has many good ideas for improving the SAUCE. One problem with most of them, however, is that they take a great deal of time. The SAUCE is put out on a weekly basis, hence leaving little time for indepth reporting.

In addition, to my knowledge, all the journalism majors are not required to work on the SAUCE, although many of them do. Perhaps requiring them to work on the SAUCE in some capacity would increase its quality. The very least it would do is shift some of the burden from the few reporters who may not even be journalism majors onto the shoulders of the people in journalism who would benefit from the experience.

No, the CURRENT SUACE isn't a NEW YORK TIMES by any means, but through increased interest and input from the campus, more reporters who are journalists, and a better variety in material on which to report,our paper and thus the image of Northwestern State University would be improved.

Sincerely,
Marvin W. Lewis

Letter

Dear Editor,

In reference to Joe Cunningham's "first word" on Fraser Snowden's editorial, I consider the Current Sauce's innovative practice of replying to an unpublished letter to the editor to be inexcusably unethical and unprofessional journalism; furthermore, I question the propriety of such letter being answered by the Sports Editor rather than the Editor-in-Chief. In euphemistic response to the rest of Joe's editorial I say: bullfeathers.

Sincerely,
Debra Waters Clapper

Letter

Dear Editor:

Over the last few weeks, the Wesley Foundation has been sponsoring different lecturers at the Thursday Noon Alternatives, speaking on the subject, 'Nuclear War: Will It Happen? Again?' Attendance has been so-so because of the conflict with noon classes, but has been well received by those who could make it. Dr. Snowden was very perceptive to realize that there have been some statements worth quoting. Our main reason for pursuing such a controversial topic was to stir up feelings and elicit action.

This coming Sunday evening we will have the opportunity to share once again by coming together to view the telecast of an ABC Television movie, THE DAY AFTER. I would like to personally invite all interested persons to come to Wesley and watch the movie and then discuss the implications. It has been strongly suggested nationwide that it not be viewed alone. The film has been described as 'powerful, frighteningly realistic, relentlessly depressing, and very non-judgemental.'

Do you know what your response would be as a responsive, responsible Christian at a time of nuclear threat?

In Christ
Rev. Barbara S. Duke

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So if everyone is supposedly aware of this object's existence and purposes, why in the world is it that more and more people aren't using their blinker switches to signal turns?

Sunday afternoon alone I counted 5 drivers who neglected to signal turns --both on campus and in town.

Monday afternoon, within a span of 20 minutes, 2 drivers just veered off to the left without so much as a single wink of their blinkers, much less a full-fledged signal.

I can't believe that people are so busy holding the steering wheel with both hands that they can't spare a couple of seconds to signal a turn and possibly prevent an accident.

In case you are unaware, or have forgotten the rules since 10th grade Driver's Education, a driver can be ticketed for failure to signal a turn,if he is caught. Not only that, if this failure to signal causes an accident, the driver could be in serious trouble. And that isn't good for your safety or the other fellow's safety, not to mention the insurance rates.

So I am asking you, please take the time to signal a turn. If not all the time, then at least when you see me driving around town.

Lisa Williams

Spirit Schedule for NLU Game

FRIDAY Pep Rally 5:30 pm in front of Iberville

SATURDAY Ladies Choice For Ballgame - Girls Ask Your Dreamboat Now!

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Current Sauce Positions Open

The positions of advertising manager and business manager are open for the spring semester. Anyone interested please contact Lisa Williams at 357-5456.

Home Ec Association Prepares Gumbo Supper

The Louisiana Home Economics Association-Student Member Section is sponsoring a gumbo supper Thursday Nov. 17 from 5-7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. Tickets may be purchased through the Home Economics Department for $2.50. Those purchased at the door will be $3. For carry outs please bring your own container.

The purpose of the Student Member Section include providing and promoting professional development of college home economics students, exploring career opportunities, and promoting home economics as a positive force in society.

The members are presently working to earn enough to attend the Annual LHEA meeting to be held in New Orleans in March 1984 where we will join members from all over the state for the celebration of our 75th anniversary.

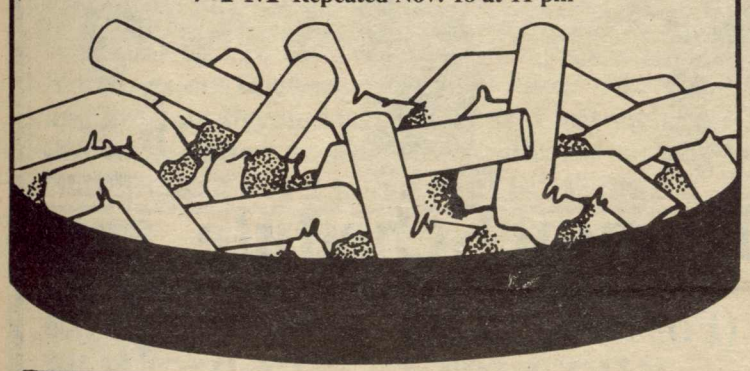
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Delta Zeta Prepares For Greek Coffee

The sisters of the Epsilon Beta Chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority held a formal meeting November 13, 1983. Preparations are being made for the Greek Coffee honoring the Presidents of the different Greek social organizatons. We had a great time visiting with our parents and showing off the house. Congratulations go out to Pam Thompson, new TKE Little Sis. We look forward to a good December and a very active end of the semester.

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Wesley

Come join us Thursday for lunch (12 noon-12:45) (50 cents donation). Rev. Jeff Duke will be telling the story of John Wesley, "Who is This Guy Anyway?"

Saturday night after the Northeast game come by to enjoy a nice fire, hot chocolate, good company, and some-mores. Everybody loves some-mores!

Pre-Advent celebrations are every Sunday evening beginning with supper at 6 p.m.

We are very proud of all our young women who played flag football on the C.S. team. Love you, ladies!

SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association held its formal meeting November 3, 1983. The guest speaker, Mrs. Maxine Southerland, spoke to the chapter about the museum for Louisiana Education, gave a bit of Louisiana history as it applied to education and persons involved in education, and gave us a guided tour of the treasures of education she has been able to collect for the museum. The Center for the History of Louisiana Education has been adopted as our philanthropy project. Look to the members for raffle tickets for a Thanksgiving turkey. Get one while you can!!! For more information on SLAE news and activities, consult the SLAE bulletin board.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Pyramid pledge group of the Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. began their pledge period of cooperative learning and sharing with the Deltas on Thursday, October 27. The members of the pledge group are Vanessa McGaskey and Marva Moxey. Pyramid McGaskey is President and Treasurer of the group and Pyramid Moxey assumes the responsibilities of Secretary and Reporter. The Dean of Pledges is Vice-President of the Iota Mu Chapter, Darlene Brown, and she will be assisted by Brunetta Anthony.

The pledge group, assisted by the members of the Iota Mu Chapter, held two window washes, a car wash, and a dance at Bayou Jackos in their endeavor to raise funds.

Menu for S.U. Cafeteria

Nov. 15-21

Lunch	Dinner
Tues: Carved Roast Turkey Meat Pies Oriental Plate	Tues: BBQ Chicken Beef & Bean Burritos
Wed: Meatloaf BBQ Ribs Shrimp Etouffe'	Wed: New England Broiled Dinner Italian Sausage
Thurs: Carved Beef Brisket Turkey Divan Spanish Macaroni	Thurs: Beef Steak Parmesan Gumbo
Fri: Fried Shrimp Chopped Steak Stuffed Peppers	Fri: Beef Stew over Rice Lasagna
Mon: Carved Baked Ham Fried Chicken Livers Swedish Meatballs	Mon: Catfish Steak Red Beans/Rice

Menu For Iberville

Nov. 15-20

Lunch	Dinner
Tues: Chicken Noodle Soup Stuffed Peppers Red Beans/Rice	Tues: Baked Chicken Beef Stragonoff
Wed: Tomato/Rice BBQ Ham on Bun Spanish Macaroni	Wed: Pepper Steak Smoked Sausage/apples
Thurs: Cream of Mushroom Soup Ham & Potato Casserole Chuck Wagon on Bun	Thurs: Roast Turkey Carved Ham Carved Roast Beef
Fri: Potato Soup Fish on Bun Chinese Chicken Casserole	Fri: Cabbage Rolls Baked Fish
Sat: Beef & Vegetable Soup Cheeseburgers Hot Dogs	Sat: Pork Chops Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
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I-M Superbowl

Wednesday
7:00

Demons Drop Lions

Safety Michael Richardson led a standout defensive performance and the NSU Demons raised their record to 3-7 with a 23-7 thrashing of the Southeastern Lions Saturday night.

Richardson intercepted five Kevin Hebert passes on the night, and Gary Morgan and Robert Moore each picked off one to literally steal the game away from SLU.

The game started with the Northwestern defense making itself felt early. Senior linebacker Gary Morgan took off on the opening kick and leveled the SLU runner on his return, asserting the Demons' intentions. Morgan also made the first stop on the first play of the drive. SLU couldn't move the ball, and attempted to punt, the Southeastern punter was promptly leveled by Richardson, in his first big play of the night, giving NSU first and goal on the 10.

The Demon offense couldn't move the required yards so Benny Brouillette came in and kicked a 22-yard field goal.

SLU was forced to punt again, but once more the NSU offense couldn't move, and Wayne Van's pass was intercepted setting up the Lions only score of the night.

A Van fumble set up the Lions on the NSU 24, but the defense averted a score when Richardson picked off his third pass of the night and returned it a school record 97 yards for the touchdown, making it 9-7 NSU.

NSU scored again on an Elliot Dawson 30-yard run after catching a short pass, and then Richardson intercepted his fourth pass of the night, setting up NSU on the SLU 33. From there, fullback Chuck Dupree did most of the bull work for the Demons, picking up 26 yards in three carries, and Van kept the ball on a quarterback sneak for the score making it 23-7.

Richardson Named Player of Week

Demon safety Michael Richardson who intercepted five Southeastern passes Saturday, has been chosen *Sports Illustrated* defensive player of the week.

Richardson's five interceptions tied an NCAA record, and his 122-yards in returns set a Division I-AA mark.

Richardson, a senior, also set a school record with a 97-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Lady Demons Face Toughest Schedule Ever

The Lady Demons open up perhaps their toughest schedule ever with an appearance in the Kansas Tournament, facing North Carolina Friday night in Topeka.

North Carolina finished their season ranked 18th last year, bowing to the University of Georgia in the NCAA tournament, and this year were picked to repeat that No. 18 slot.

While yet unranked, the Lady Demons nonetheless have been getting plenty of national attention with the official NCAA Newsletter offering the opinion that the Lady Demons were indeed a team to be reckoned with because, as they put it, NSU is "loaded."

Lady Demon coaches Pat Pierson and James Smith both agree that it will be a tough game.

"They have big people," Pierson said, "we'll probably have to shoot from the outside."

She added, "We'll have to force them into an up tempo game."

Agreeing with Pierson, Smith also said, "(The) defense will have to put alot of pressure on the ball. We can probably pressure them."

North Carolina will be led into the game by Tresa Brown, a 6-2 center who averaged 17.1 points and 7.3 rebonds a game last year, for the 22-8 team.

But, the Lady Demons are not without big guns of their own. They lost only one person off last year's team, leading scorer Stephany Washington, but they have 16.9 points a game Tracy Taylor in the middle, 11.4 points a game Teressa Thomas at the point, and 10.1 ppg. running guard Lonnie Banks.

After the Kansas Tourney, the Lady Demons will return home to play another national power in LSU here at Prather Coliseum starting at 5:45.


Lonnie Banks-So.


Kim Paulk-Sr.


Lisa Carter-Sr.


Tracy Taylor-Sr.


Teressa Thomas-So.


Val Williams-So.


Coach Pat Pierson


Coach James Smith


Yolanda Brown-So.


Linda Grayson-Fr.


Jamie Pridgeon-Fr.


Janet Ryan-Fr.


Sandy Pugh-Fr.


Annie Harris-Fr.


Kristy Harris-Fr.

Lady Demon Schedule

(For Nov. 15-29)

Fri-Sat. Nov. 18-19
at Kansas Tournament
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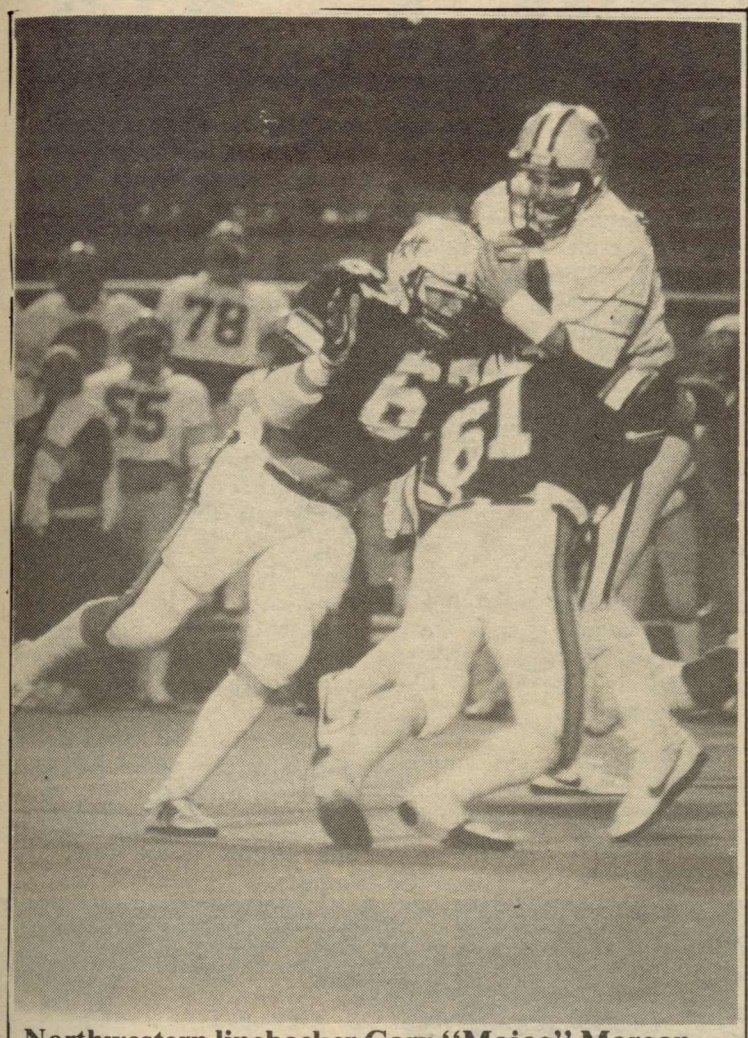
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Northwestern linebacker Gary "Mojoe" Morgan and lineman Bryan Arceneaux put the crunch on this unidentified Southeastern ballcarier during Northwestern's 23-7 whipping of the Lions.

Lady Demons Whip Boosters in Physical Contest

The Lady Demons overcame a very, very physical Demon Booster Club squad to nip the Boosters by a 73-69 score in their final exhibition game of the season, before an enthusiastic crowd at the Intramural Building Friday night.

The win gives the Lady Demons a four game win streak in the annual series.

The much bigger, and far more agressive Booster Club opened an early eight point lead on the Lady Demons,who substituted freely throughout the night. With about ten minutes left in the first half however, the Lady Demons cut that lead to two points, and then went in to the halftime break behind by just a 41-38 count.

In the second half, the Lady Demons used an up-tempo offense to put the game away, wearing out the visitors and physically damaging the men as well.

Lady Demons head coach Pat Pierson acknowledged that the game was indeed a physical one. "It was a physical game," she said, "(but) I was pleased with the

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Linksters Finish Fifth

The Northwestern golf team finished fifth in the first annual Woodland Hills Fall Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Woodland Hills Golf Course in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Host team Stephen F. Austin finished first, shooting a score of 588 while Texas Wesleyan College shot a 595 to finish second.

This was the linksters last tournament before this week's Louisisiana Intercollegiate Tournament.

Eddie McDugle was NSU's top finisher with a 75-77, eight over par 152 which tied him for 13th place.

Kendall Acosta shot a 17-over par 161 while teammate Joe Bienvenu was in at 165.

Sam Carpenter shot a 170 and Mark Chamberlain shot a 189 in the tournament.

I-M Volleyball

Women

Women's Division	W-L
Un Kappa 5th No. 1	5-0
Zeta Phi Beta	4-0
Christian Students No. 2	3-0
Un Kappa 5th No.2	2-2
Christian Students No. 1	2-2
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2-3
Sigma Kappa	2-4
Odyssey	1-4

Fraternity

Fraternity	W-L
Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1	4-0
Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1	4-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2	4-1
Sigma Tau Gamma No. 2	3-1
Theta Chi	2-3
Kappa Sigma	1-3
Kappa Alpha	1-4

Independent

Men's Independent Purple	W-L
Kingpins No. 1	4-1
Baptist Student Union	3-1
Trimless	3-2
Budmen	3-2
Blind Boys No. 1	2-1

Men's Independent Orange	W-L
Blind Boys No. 2	4-1
3-V International	3-1
Kingpins No. 2	3-2
Rapides Knights	2-2
F.A.S.T.	2-3

Last Week's Games

(Monday Night's Games)--Zeta Phi Beta def. Christian Students No.1 15-2, 15-4; Zeta Phi Beta def. Sigma Sigma Sigma 15-4, 15-3; Un Kappa 5th No.1 def. Sigma Kappa 15-6, 15-7; Un Kappa 5th No.1 def. Odyssey 15-13, 10-15, 15-5; Un Kappa 5th No.2 def. Odyssey 15-3, 15-10; Christian Students No.2 def. Sigma Kappa 15-7, 16-14; Tau Kappa Epsilon No.1 def. Theta Chi 15-3, 15-2; Tau Kappa Epsilon No.2 def. Sigma Tau Gamma No.2 13-15, 15-4, 15-2; Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1 def. Kappa Alpha 15-3, 15-9; Blind Boys No.2 def. F.A.S.T. 15-12, 11-15, 15-7; (Tuesday Night's Games)--Rapides Knights def. F.A.S.T. 13-15, 15-12, 15-12; 3-V International def. Blind Boys No.2 15-1, 15-5; Kingpins No.1 def. Budmen 15-5, 15-3; Un Kappa 5th No.2 def. Sigma Kappa 15-3, 15-3; Un Kappa 5th def. Sigma Sigma Sigma 15-0, 15-11; Tau Kappa Epsilon No.1 def. Kappa Sigma 15-7, 15-2; Sigma Tau Gamma No.1 def. Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-3, 11-15, 15-5; Theta Chi def. Kappa Alpha 15-9, 15-10.

Intramural Calendar

Tues.--Cross Country 4:30 Rec Complex
Wed.-Rifle Shoot 3:30 ROTC Building
Super Bowl-7:00 Turpin Stadium
Thur.--Darts 6:30 I-M Building

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Demons Drop Exhibition

by Joel Langton

The Northwestern men's basketball team committed 22 turnovers on the way to a 93-82 loss to Team Canada in action at the Intramural Building Friday night.

The Demons went ahead 7-6 on a shot by Kenneth Moody after six and a half minutes of play. The roundballers enjoyed as much as a six point lead before relinquishing it with a little over two minutes left in the first half and fell behind by seven points before the buzzer.

Not to be kept down, the hoopsters battled back and erased the deficit before five minutes had elapsed. All it took was slam dunk by Kenneth Moody to spark the Men past the Canadians. Robert Anthony put the Demons ahead with a turnaround jumper.

The lead was sweet but extremely short. The team from north of the border went back ahead nearly 20 seconds later, 47-46.

It was all Canada after that, as the Demons showed too many signs of playgroundism.

Several Demons asserted themselves as definite contributing factors in the upcoming season. Gerald Tibbs showed alot of promise with six assists at the point guard position.

Robert Anthony and Kenneth Moody made their presence felt Friday night scoring 19 and 13 points respectively at the forward positions.

The season opener for the Demons will be against the Northeast Indians November 28,at home,in the newly roofed and floored Prather Coliseum.

Tipoff time for the game is 7:30, or immediately following the Lady Demons game versus LSU.

Lady Demons

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way we played. We had a good shot selection and hit the offensive boards well. I thought the new kids adjusted very well to the offense and defense."

Senior center Tracy Taylor led the Lady Demons with 12 points and she had seven rebounds. Lightning fast Lonnie Banks chipped in 10 points on a 5 of 8 performance from the field as did Teressa Thomas on a 5 for 9 showing.

Lisa Carter and Linda Grayson had nine points each and Kristy Harris, Sandy Pugh, and Janet Ryan scored six markers.

Leading rebounders for the Lady Demons, besides Taylor who had seven, were Grayson who grabbed a team high 11, Banks with five and Kim Paulk wth four.

The Lady Demons open their season this Friday against 18th-ranked North Carolina and their first home game is against LSU on November 28 in Prather Colesium.

Kappa Sig Advances To Finals

Super Bowl bound Kappa Sigma drilled Kappa Alpha 31-12 in the finals of the men's Fraternity Division in flag football.

The Sigs will meet the Steelers Wednesday night at 8:00 following the Un Kappa 5th-Christian Students game.

Randy Bonnette started the Sigs scoring with a 1-yard run. The conversion failed but it didn't matter as Dane McLamore hauled in a 23-yard pass to give the Sigs a 12-6 halftime lead.

McLamore caught another pass minutes into the final half, and Russel Bienvenu and Mike Brown finished the scoring for the Sig Dogs.

UK5th Wins "21" B-ball

Lydia Brewer and Charlene Elvers of Un Kappa 5th won the women's I-M "21" basketball with a 21-20 squeaker over Shelia Chance and Paula Simmons of Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa and Un Kappa 5th tied for third with Sigma Kappa's Ghlee Woodworth and Debbie Gardner and UK5th's Renee Richard and Robin Justin sharing the points.

In the men's division, the team of Kelly-Thompson representing the Blind Boys beat the team of Martin-Gay of Tau Kappa Epsilon 21-20 also.

The Budmen tied with themselves for third place as Mark Chamberlain and Sam Carpenter and Eddie McDugle and Porter Craig took the honors.



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Myrna Wilson, a Coushatta Indian basket weaver, and her family will be featured at the twelfth annual Indian Crafts Day on December 3. From 8 am until 4 pm, in the Williamson Museum on the second floor of Keyser Hall, craftsmen will make and sell pinestraw baskets, cane baskets, white oak baskets, beadwork, and toys. Hide-tanning, wood-carving, and various other folk crafts will be demonstrated.

Weaving, Beading And Tanning Featured At Craft Day

For slightly over a decade now, Indians from the seven communities in Louisiana have begun weaving baskets, making syrup, stringing beads, tanning deerskins, and packing up to come to the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. From octogenarians to small children, Coushattas, Choctaws, Tubicas, Biloxis, and Houma visit the town where their ancestors came to the first American trading post built west of the Mississippi River. The Anthropology Club at Northwestern State University's Department of History, Social Science and Social Work host the crafts sale for Louisiana Indian communities who have offered them a chance to learn about Indian culture. Held at the Williamson Museum in Keyser Hall on the campus, students and visitors are likely to meet people from all over Louisiana, and Indians from as far away as Canada drop in to visit with the s of George Allen of the Jena Choctaw--recently recognized by the Smithsonian Institution for his cane basketry and one of the two traditional hide tanners left in the Southeastern United States, and Claude Medford, Jr. of Natchitoches, whose works are currently touring North America as part of the Smithsonian's exhibit, *Indian Harvests,* attract collectors from all over. The palmetto baskets, Christmas ornaments and moss dolls of the Houma weaver, Marie Dean offer striking sights to North Louisiana folks not aware of the Indian and French culture in our marshlands. Occassionally, an Oklahoma or Mississippi Indian craftsperson will join the group, swapping ideas and crafts. Bel Abbey, a Koasati Indian, and his daughters, all recognized as master craftspeople by the Natchitoches Folk Festival bring their traditional pinestraw and cane basketry.

At the Williamson Museum in Keyser Hall on the NSU campus , the craftspeople demonstrate and sell their crafts. As no overhead is charged, craft prices are reasonable, and people get a chance to watch the artists make things as their tribes have done for centuries. From 8 to 4 p.m. on December 3, Christmas Festival Day, Natchitoches becomes living history, a real Indian community again.

Delta Ballet To Perform

One of the world's most-famous and best-loved ballets will be the center of attention as the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra performs its annual Christmas Festival concert. The Orchestra will join forces with the Delta Ballet in Peter Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker", a favorite with audiences of all ages.

The concert, which begins at 8:00 pm on Friday, December 2nd, will be even more exciting as the Orchestra and dance company will mount the first major production in the newly refurbished. A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of Northwestern State University. Replete with hydraulic orchestra pit, new lighting, and a redesigned seating plan, the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium is one of the finest in the State of Louisiana.

Dr. J. Robert Smith, Conductor of the Natchitoches Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, will be on the podium for this thrilling event. A native of Shreveport, Smith received degrees from Centenary College and the Eastman School of Music. He was awarded the Doctorate from the University of Texas. Dr. Smith has been a faculty member in Northwestern State University's Music Department since 1965 and he served as Music Department Head from 1971-1980. He is a frequent guest conductor and clinician and performs as trumpeter in many regional orchestras.

Tchaikowsky's Christmas classic was written in 1892, commissioned by the St. Petersburg Opera and based upon a story by E.T.A. Hoffman, "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." The "Nutcracker" was first performed in St. Petersburg in 1892 as a beautiful and appropriate Christmas gift.

The Delta Festival Ballet was founded in 1969 as a regional non-professional company. Over the years, however, the Delta Ballet has advanced to a true professional company.

The company presents most of its major concerts in the New Orleans area. Many programs are given in smaller communities throughout the State as part of a touring program supported by the Louisiana State Arts Council.

Tickets for the NNSO performance of Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker" Ballet will be available at the door prior to the concert on December 2nd. For further information, please call the NSU Music Department.

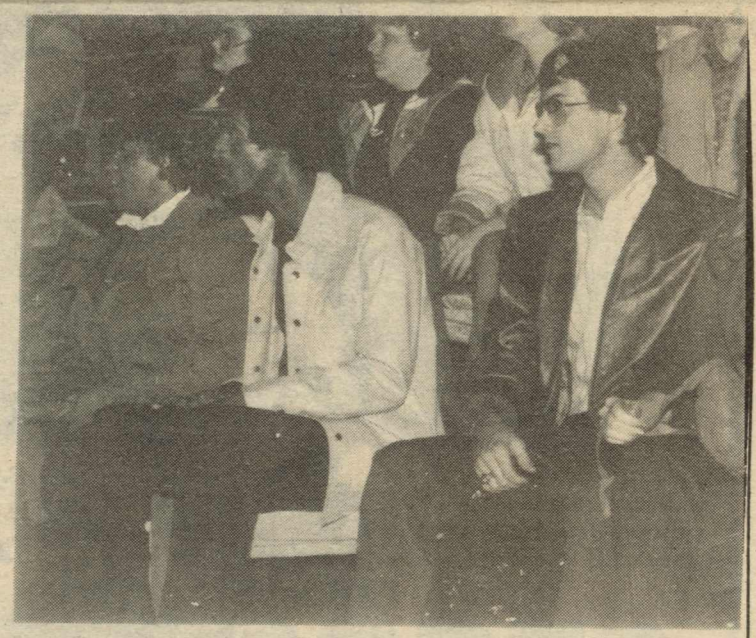
Centennial Kick-Off Banquet Jan. 25

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Two events have been announced for January to kick off the celebration of Northwestern's 100th birthday by Tom Whitehead, Chairman of the Special Events committee.

One is the Kick-Off Banquet scheduled for January 25, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The Banquet will be preceded by a cocktail reception with a cash bar in the foyer beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The program will focus on highlights of Northwestern's 100 years of service to the community and state. Alumni representing various eras in the school's history will reminisce about their experiences. Accompnaying their presentations will be a multi-media slide presentation and musical numbers from the past. A unique part of the banquet will be the menu which will be historically accurate as to the type of food that might have been served at a banquet in 1884.



Renaissance Fair Slated For April

Plans are being made for a Medieval-Renaissance Festival at Northwestern from April 9-14. This festival would include two separate but related events --the hosting of the South-Central Renaissance onference and the holding of a Medieval-Renaissance Fair, both on the NSU campus.

The Medieval-Renaissance Fair is tentatively planned to begin on Monday, April 9, with the presentation of the award-winning film A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS.

Throughout the week, the Drama Department will offer performances of a

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What Is ROTC?

Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) is a program which provides college trained officers for the U.S. Army, Reserve and National Guard.

There are two ROTC programs. The four year ROTC program is divided into two parts: the basic course and the advance course. The basic course is usually taken in the freshman and sophomore years. No military commitment is incurred during the time, and students may withdraw at anytime through the end of the second year. Some of the subjects covered are military history, leadership development, and military courtesy, disciplines and customs.

After completing the basic course, students who have demonstrated officer potential and meet army physical standards are eligible to enroll in the advance course, which is usually taken in the final two years of college. Instruction includes further leadership deveopment, organization and management, tactics and administration classes. Also, a paid six-week advanced camp is held during the summer between the junior and senior years. This camp allows cadets to put into practice the principles and theories they have acquired in the classroom.

The second program, the two-year program allows cadets to enroll directly in the advance course. Students can take advantage of this program by successfully completing a paid six-week basic camp.

Cadets will also receive uniforms, textbooks, and a living allowance of up to $1000 each school year.

Vickers Chosen For Exchange Program

By: Jairo Serrato

Randy Vickers, a business graduate student at Northwestern, has been selected to participate in an exchange program to India sponsored by the Natchitoches Rotary Club.

During a recent interview, Mr. Vickers said, "The objective of the program is to spread good will and understanding by becoming more knowledgeable about other cultures." Through talks and presentations of the participants to civic clubs, schools and other meetings, people will become more knowledgeable about the Indian country and culture.

The Rotary Clubs' group study exchange program will send 6 participants (not Rotary members) to Southern India in January for 30 days.

The participants will live with the Indian Rotary Club members and will be exposed to many aspects of Indian culture. The Natchitoches Rotary Club will bear the expense of the travel to and from India while the receiving Rotary District will bear all other expenses besides the participants' personal expenses.

Mr. Vickers first contacted the local Rotary Club and then applied to go to India. After being interviewed by the District Rotary Club, he was selected as one of the 6 participants.

"Of course almost anyone would like to go on an all expenses paid trip to a foreign country. In my case, India was a special desire. For the past two years, I have been ver interested in Easter Philosophy. Indian culture is a the heart of this philosophy This philosophy is at th opposite end of the pole fro Western thinking."

Also Mr. Vickers is ver interested in seeing how Indi is coping with its socia problems and advancements "Being interested in com puters, I'm curious as to th extent of computerization an the impact of computers o the small businesses of India."

Mr. Vickers, currentl employed at the Natchitoche Parish Hospital as a con troller, is also pursuing a Masters in Business Ad ministration at Northwestern feels that it is a privilege t have been selected to par ticipate in the group stud exchange program.

...Renaissance

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Renaissance play that will be led and directed by Dr. Robert Black.

The Fair itself is scheduled to start on Wednesday, April 11. Patterned after actual medieval-renaissance fairs, primarily in England, and after such re-creations as those in Texas and California, NSU's fair will have booths for foods and for games, areas for contests and for amusements, events for participants and for spectators.

According to Joseph A. Johnson, Associate Professor of English, "These fairs offered a variety of entertainments and enticements; and they were peopled by folks from almost every imaginable walk of life. Besides booths of turkey, meats, pastries and drinks, we could expect to have games of chance and of skill, of brawn and of beauty - all fun but sometimes rough and raunchy. And the people (students) attending such a fair might include knights and ladies, bawds and fishmongers, Upright Men and Doxies, poets and beggars, alchemists and acrobats, fencers and wrestlers, ale-sellers and ale-drinkers, foresters and musicians, serving wenches and gypsies, coney-catchers and Abraham Men, soldiers and explorers and brawlers and Fools (natural and wise) and clerics and fops - maybe even a Lord of Misrule."

"But," Johnson emphasized, "these events and these characters will not come pre-assembled or delivered on order. Students, faculty, administrators, townspeopl all will have to take an activ part, especially students. Yo go to the festival in Texas or t the one in Metaire, Louisian and you go as a payin spectator, an outsider. Her we will have a chance t recreate and become a part o a boisterous and exciting ag and to have quite a party i doing it. Historically, thes fairs were times of fun an merriment, Bacchanalia celebrations and ours woul take place just before th spring holidays - rather a goo time for it. I think."

...Centennial

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Another Centennial-relate event to begin in January is a beard-growing contest. Contestants will have thei photograpn taken clean shaven or with a mustach early in the Spring semester. Then at a date to be an nounced in late April th judging will be held. Cas prizes of $100, $50, and $2 will be awarded for first second and third places Specific details on the photographs and judging wil be announced in the first issu of the ***Current Sauce*** i January.

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Information needed: admission number on I-94 or your I-20ID, expiration date of your Visa (stamp inside passport), major, proposed date of graduation, date you plan to return to U.S.A. and scholarship information (if applicable).

We will have to mail your I-20 to you if you do not have a grade point average of 2.0 or better at the beginning of the fall semester 1983/or if you are attending school this semester on probation. You must furnish this office a self-addressed, stamped envelope. You may, if you so desire, choose to delay your departure until final grades are available. All other I-20's may be picked up after 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 (Registrar's Office) of Roy Hall the week of December 12-17.

If your passport or your visa needs to be extended please take the necessary steps to revalidate them during your stay outside the U.S.A. Be sure that you do not loose your new I-20 upon your return, as it can be used for re-entry into the U.S. for the remainder of your studies at N.S.U. when it has been properly endorsed.

Flight Team Competes In Regionals Contest

Recently the Demon Flight Team competed in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Southwest Region IV Air Meet in Arlington, Texas on November 10-12. Twelve teams competed with the Demon Pilots finishing fifth overall in the flying events.

Demon Flight Team members were: Captain Mark Diblin, Sandy Magee, Dennis Pitt, and Chris Seigel. Magee took top Demon honors with second place in the message drop, third place in the simulator event, and sixth place in the navigation and power off landing events; Diblin took fifth place in the simulator event and ninth place in the preflight safety event; Pitt placed twelfth in the preflight event and thirteenth in the power-on; Siegel placed eleventh in the message drop event.

Kudos To Eric

By: Tommy Whitehead

A familiar face hidden behind a scraggly beard will be gone from Northwestern at the end of this semester. His graduation should be noted for his contributions have been many and will be long remembered. Eric Maron has also been the type of student which our university community needs more like.

He has been involved and also interested. Many students here are involved in various organizations and causes. However, Eric's involvement goes beyond just being a member or worker at the radio station or student pursuing a college degree. He has been interested. Often he has questioned why something has been done a certain way. And those questions have been directed toward faculty, administrators, the student governing organizations, the Current Sauce, and fellow students. These questions have often times not been easily answered, but in the same vein it has taken a certain type of courage on Eric's part in many instances to ask the questions.

And Eric has not been one just to continually ask questions. He has sought answers and worked toward solving problems.

Perhaps the most evident of his accomplishments have been the growth of KNWD radio. The history of KNWD has been quite remarkable by Northwestern standards. It was a student-conceived idea, student-developed, student-financed and student-operated and managed. Eric has reflected really a second generation of leadership. Prior to his tenure as general manager, the station had gone through the initial phases of getting on the air and establishing itself. The KNWD Eric inherited has matured from just a station playing rock music to a respectable radio station with various programming formats and features that appeal to a number of NSU students. Adding news reports and live coverage of home football games have been two significant strides made during his tenure at the station. Plus the formats of music played over the air have been increased till now at least some time during the day there is some music played that might appeal to nearly anyone. The KNWD play by play of the Demon football games has been innovative. "Innovative" is a term which does not necessarily offer a positive connotation, but it is refreshing and change from what is heard over regular commercial stations. And for this creative effort credit must be given to the manager as well as the announcers in the press box. Eric realizes that experimentation and change is needed; certainly everything doesn't work, but the one or two ideas that do are worth the one or two that fail. That is what a campus media should be willing to do.

Eric's contributions should not be merely looked upon next year as a historical footnote; rather they should be a challenge to other students to continue this questioning spirit and desire to see things good happen at Northwestern.

Good luck, Eric!

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If I Were Santa Claus You Would Get This

Here it is, the end of another semester, this weekend is the Christmas Festival, and starting Monday...FINALS. (That word is so mean looking.)

Anyway, since its the end of the semester, and Christmas is coming up, please permit me the liberty of playing Santa Claus. I would like to be able to give some people a few things, but since I really can't, maybe I'll just wish it for them.

Please remember one thing however, this should be taken entirely in jest. Please don't read between the lines, 'cause there's nothing there but white space. There are no innuendos, implications, or bad feelings associated with this article. It is an attempt at end of the semester fun.

So now, here are my Christmas presents and wishes for the good little girls and boys of NSU.

First on my list is Elise James. Many of you know her as a teacher in the department of Office Administration. Many of you know her as one of the most hardworking, pro-NSU persons ever to walk the face of the earth. In light of her many hours of unselfish dedication to NSU and NSU athletics, it's time to give something back to her. We have Turpin Stadium, Prather Colesium, and Cracker Brown Field. How about the Elise James "Not-Quite-a-Memorial-Yet" Fieldhouse. She deserves it.

While we are on the subject of sports: for his many dedicated years and years of service, not only to the athletes of Northwestern, but the people of the community as well, I give Mr. Eugene Christmas, NSU's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 12 months a year trainer, a one year vacation at the health resort of his choice. While there, he will be able to enjoy hot tubs, saunas, and three massages a day from the physical therapist of his choice.

For Lady Demon basketball coaches Pat Pierson and James Smith, who have begun to build a near dynasty here, you get a national championship for Christmas. However, you will have to wait until March, and the NCAA tournament, to pick up your present.

I have a few other Christmas presents and a few wishes to give too.

For Dr. Orze. He gets one present and one wish. Being a man used to the cold and snow of the north (Massachusetts), I give you a white Christmas. And my wish to you is a good relationship with the newly elected former governor Edwards. (As a matter-of-fact, I wish *everybody* a good relationship with the new governor.)

Dr. Fraser Snowden gets appointed advisor to the Current Sauce, and it is under his tutelage that the Sauce receives its first of several Pulitzer Prizes.

For Christmas I give the SUGB Lionel Richie as opening act for the Christmas Festival Conert.

Noting the loss of the only senator who had proposed a bill thus far this semester, I give the SGA three new radical senators who pledge a bill-a-week until April 1.

The Department of Journalism gets 128 students, all interested in print journalism, and William F. Buckley to teach them.

I give the NSU Entertainers their first video on both MTV and Night Tracks® .

KNWD gets a weekly list of Billboard Magazine's Hot 100, and records accompany that gift.

The campus gets lights, a sludge free lake, and Wal-Mart locks for the girls' dorms.

Governor-elect Edwin Edwardsgets the first limited-edition, artist's concept drawing of that new veterinary school he promised us during his last campaign. (There's a nice plot of land on the East end of Chaplin's Lake that you can build it on Gov.)

PFM gets Julia Child's newest cookbook and the city of Natchitoches gets a new Revlon Factory, to be placed anywhere on the Highway 1 by-pass, anywhere between the sewer treatement plant and the Country Pride chicken plant that they care to put it.

For everybody else, I give you all 4.0's and a happy Christmas, and a fun five weeks of vacation.--*Joe Cunningham*.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is not easy to maintain a well-organized weekly publication such as a newspaper. There are many features to include as well as deadlines to meet. No group of people knows this better than the staff of our university's newspaper, The Current Sauce. The Current Sauce could use many improvements: a larger staff who would be more willing to dedicate themselves to working on the newspaper, comments from NSU students about what features they would like to see in the paper, and a more-detailed newspaper.

The main problem that The Current Sauce is presently attempting to solve is securing a larger, more dedicated staff. Students working on the newspaper have many problems because this task is very demanding as well as time consuming. As a result, more and more students are turning to other less demanding activities. Because of this lack of a large staff, members of the present staff are forced to extend their working hours to compensate for this loss. One consequence of this loss is that the small staff tires easily and working becomes monotonous. Another factor is that this staff cannot relate to every group of students on the campus because they do not have enough time to discuss matters of importance with individual students. The students must therefore, present their ideas to the staff.

A second major problem is that the students refuse to voluntarily present their ideas to the staff. Without these much needed ideas, The Current Sauce suffers because it loses readers. A way to improve this is for the students to write guest editorials and features. With the students' help, the paper would have better, more interesting features.

A third major problem is that the paper is not detailed enough. Even though the contents of The Current Sauce are well-presented, advertisements and sports events consume a great portion of the paper. If advertisements are reduced in size and sports events are condensed, then The Current Sauce could have a larger number of features. The quantity of advertisements could perhaps double if their size is reduced. Therefore, the budget would increase. With this improvement, The Current Sauce would have a sizeable readership.

These are a few suggestions on how to improve The Current Sauce. Working for the high school or college media is demanding. I learned this when I joined the staff of our NSU yearbook, The Potpourri. The problems of The Potpourri and The Current Sauce are similar. We are doing a fine job, considering the fact that none of us are journalism majors. For example, Lisa Williams, the editor of The Current Sauce, is a business major. Despite all of these problems, The Current Sauce is holding its own. One of the factors that hurts this newspaper is the criticism that its staff receives weekly from NSU students. Students should not criticize our campus media until they have had the opportunity to work with a newspaper or yearbook staff. Even though the job is demanding, we enjoy doing it. Working with NSU's media gives us a sense of self-pride and teaches us the value of consideration for others. The criticism of The Current Sauce is unnecessary. If critical students feel that they can do a better job, then I will advise Lisa Williams and the rest of her staff to step aside and make room for these students to attempt to attack this challenge with more effort and enthusiasm.

Jan Chatelain

Letter

Dear Editor,

A funny thing happened in the financial aid office a week or two ago. I had applied to receive a student loan. A couple of weeks after I had sent in the proper forms I got back in the mail a nice green form to take to the financial aid officer at Northwestern. Mr. Faust, after looking over my form told me that I was not eligible to receive even one penny of aid. My father is retired and receives less thasn $17,000 a year and has a family of four to support. Granted, I am a graduate assistant, but in order for me to start school this semester, I had to borrow the money from a friend. I simply wanted the loan to be able to get on my feet and pay my friend back. Mr. Faust told me that my father made too much money in addition to my assistantship. I know of several students whose parents are a lot better off than mine and have assistantships that do receive aid. I am miffed only because these people who do receive aid do a lot of things with their money including putting down payments on cars and buying motorcycles. I think that it is a shame that someone like me who genuinely needs the money is unable to receive any. I found out that Northwestern has money left over in their student loan fund at the end of the year. My question is what happens to this money? Another question I have is why do they call student loans "guaranteed" if a student is not guaranteed to get one?

Jackie Calandro

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Dear Editor,

I must admit that Joe's creativity in writing editorials and news articles is most refreshing. This letter is written only because his editorial sparked a flame in this person's pen.

I feel for you Joe and for all of those students whose names will not fit on the class card due to the computer punch holes or those of you who do now know what to write after "Expect to graduate." I know your frustrations well. I too, am a student and find the same problems. However, I would like to share with you and the entire student body some of the frustrations that I face each day while working as a graduate assistant in the Registrar's Office.

I have had my job in the Registrar's Office for two years and I am continually amazed and amused by the studetns at NSU. I often hear that "Those poeple in the Registrar's Office don't know what they are doing" or "gosh, they sure are slow with their work." Allow me to share a few of my pet peeves with you. First, If a student comes in to order a transcript before 2:00 p.m. he will be able to pick it up at 3:30 that day. Otherwise the transcript will be able to be picked up the following day at 3:30. You would not believe how many students come back and hour or two early and expect that their transcript be ready. Anna is our transcript clerk and with the help of her student workers she is able to get the

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requests prepared by 3:30 each day. Please, when told to come back at 3:30 do so. These people do not have time to drop everything that they are doing and get your transcript at your beckon request. Also, do not wait until the last minute to order your transcript to be mailed to such and such a place by tomorrow. Give Anna at least three days notice in order that she may have it mailed on the day that you need it to be.

Second, I am of the opinion that a lot of the foreign students think that they own Northwestern and can come into the office and tell us how to do our jobs. Some of them are rather rude, persistent, and impatient. Mrs. Jennings not only is the foreign student advisor, but she works with the Business canndidates along with other various jobs in the office. If for some reason you need to see Mrs. Jennings, she will be available to see you at 3:30 each day unless she otherwise specifies. some students will stand there and argue with me about when they will see her. I find no relief until I grab my supervisor, Mrs. Williams for her help. With the Christmas vacation coming up, I know that a lot of our foreign students want to go home. If you need an I-20, please come in and order it now, if you wait until the end of the semester, you may not get one. Mrs. Jennings and her student worker do not work miracles.

The "Pet peeve of the year award"goes out to all of you who cannot read. It is beyond me how so many NSU students graduate yet cannot follow simple instructions. For example: The procedure for advanced registration was printed on the inside front cover of each Spring schedule, was published in the Current Sauce and was even taped to the doors of the Registrar's Office. Step three stated that in order to pick up your packet, you must bring your signed trial schedule card with you to the office. If I had a dime for each time I had to send a student back to their advisor to get a signature or to get their trial schedule card, I would be rich and would be able to quit school. The same thing applies to the drop/add card. If you would read the instructions on the back you would not have to run around to find your advisor or instructor for their signature.

My fellow NSU students, you totally amaze me with your "knowledge of the system." You might have been here for a long time, but do not think that you know it all. Please take heed to this letter and think of all the people that work for you in order to help make your years at Northwestern more enjoyable. Read instructions and follow directions-I know that my job will be much easier if you do.

For your information the Expect to graduate line of the senior graudation card should be filled in with a date. "Expect to graduate Spring 1984." Michelle Minor

Dear Michelle,

I apologize if you took offense at what I said last week. I assure you that everything I wrote was written tongue firmly planted in cheek. I know both of the registrar's that we've had here in the past few years very well. I have nothing but the utmost respect for not only them, but the way they do their jobs. I would not for a minute, attempt to criticize them for the way they do those jobs, especially not with all the improvements in the system in the last few years. Neither would I criticize any of their staff. I know only too well how valuable a good staff can be.

Again, I apologize if you took offense at what I wrote, I promise you that it was not a criticism, but only an attempt at some semester ending humor that you apparently took the wrong way.--Joe.

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Sigma Alpha Iota

The Beta Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota had its official visit by the Province President, Mrs. Geraldine Hubbell on Thursday, November 10.

Mrs. Hubbell met with each officer and was then presented with a musicale afterwards. Those performing on the musicale were Bonnie McNeill, Leisa Kennedy, and Pam Caldwell.

The chapter would like to extend thanks to Mrs. Hubbell for a very successful and inspiring day.

Kappa Alpha

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha really enjoyed the Greek Week festivities. We are glad to see that Greek Week was successful and hope that it will be permanently held in the fall. The last home game of the season was really a blast. But the party afterwards was even better. It was a welcome break from the books before that last surge toward finds. Everyone be careful during the Thanksgiving holidays and be sure to STUDY.

We would like to at this time thank everyone that bought a BBQ dinner. It was a great success and the meals were delicious. Plans are being made for the KA-MD Boxing tournament in the Spring; so start training now. This is our tenth anniversary and it will be bigger and better than ever.

TKE

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank RUSTY and SUSU for a great Greek Week. We also would like to congratulate Mr. and Miss NSU. In intramurals this week TKE Nol. extends their lead to 7-0 and a Greek championship. The Tkes had a great time Wednesday at the Student Body. TKE president Mike Miguez wins Greek God. Also the TKE Air-Guitar Band, and the TKE stompers came away with Wins. We also would like to thank our Little Sisters for their support this past week in intramurals.

Phi Mu

Hi! Last week was Phi Mu Hope Week. Hope is our National Philanthropy and it stands for Health Opportunities for People Everywhere. Phi Mu had a Hope Dance last week in order to raise money for our philanthropy. Phi Mu also participated in the Greek Week festivities. For the song fest, we sang a song that means alot to us, "Friends." With the coming of the wonderful Christmas season, we are buisly making sketches to be painted on the Student Union in the Christmas Painting Contest.

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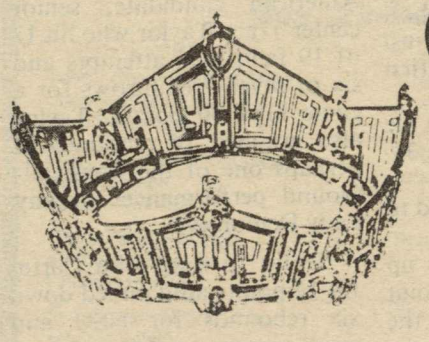
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Taylor Scores 30 But LSU Wins 84-80

The Lady Demons dropped another heartbreaker here in Prather Colesium last night to the ninth ranked team in the nation, the LSU Ben Gals by an 84-80 score before a rather large turnout.

The Lady Demons showed why they are definitely a team to be reckoned with by coming from 20 points behind in the second half to almost overtake the Ben Gal team.

The game started out with the Lady Demons rushing out to a 6-0 lead when Lisa Carter, Teressa Thomas, and Lonnie Banks all hit their first shots of the game.

The Ben Gals tied it at 8-8 on a Madeline Doucet 10-foot jump shot with 15:35 remaining in the half.

LSU went ahead to stay at 14-12 on a Rhonda Hawthorne steal and layup moments later.

The Lady Demons stayed close the rest of the first half, pulling to within three points when Tracy Taylor hit a short jumper from the lane with just over six minutes left in the first half.

The first half ended with the Ben Gals up front by eight, 38-30.

The second half belonged to the Lady Demons.

After the Ben Gals went up by 20 ponts on a three point play by Jean Delahaye, the Lady Demons outscored the LSU team in a 26-11 spurt to pull to within three points at 72-69 on a Teressa Thomas length of the court drive and layup.

The Northwestern faithful sensed an upset of the highly ranked Ben Gals, but tonight, in spite of the outstanding performance of the Lady Demons, it wasn't meant to be. But the Lady Demons made dang sure it was going to be close.

Tracy Taylor hit both ends of a one and one free throw to make it a three point game once again with 2:35 left.

LSU increased the lead to six points with just 1:33 remaining on a Hawthorne jump shot from the top of the key.

Thomas responded with a radar shot of her own top of the key to make it a four point game.

The Lady Demons made it a one point game when Taylor hit a two foot jump shot to make it 81-80. Unfortunately for the Lady Demons, that was as far as close as they would get. LSU All-American Joyce Walker hit both ends of a critical one and one free throw to put the LSU squad in front, and Delahaye hit the front end of a pair of free throws to make the final score 84-80.

Leading the way for the Lady Demons was their All-American candidate, senior center Tracy Taylor who hit 12 of 19 field goal attempts and six of seven free throws for a game high 30 points. Taylor also grabbed 14 rebounds in perhaps one of the finest all-around performances of any Lady Demon ever.

Senior forward Lisa Carter hit 17 points amd pulled down six rebounds for NSU and sophomore point guard Teressa Thomas, who hit several clutch shots down the stretch, pitched in 15 points. Lonnie Banks, Thomas' running mate in the backcourt had 10 points for the Lady Demons.

Thomas dished out a game high seven assists for Northwestern and Banks had four steals.

The Lady Demons next game is Tuesday, December 6 at 5:45 against the McNeese Cowgirls in Prather Colesium.

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Demons Whip NLU In Season Final 13-9

Northwestern upset nationally ranked Northeast in a season ending game, 13-9, to knock the Indians out of the 1-AA playoffs, and giving Demon head coach Sam Goodwin his third straight win in this, his first year at the helm of NSU football.

As was the story all season, it was a stingy NSU defense that more than anything, won the game for the Demons.

NSU came up with the first legitimate scoring opportunity of the game by driving from their own 11 down to the NLU 20 in the first quarter, but a Benny Brouillette kick was wide left.

NLU came right back on the next possession and made the score 3-0 on a Jessie Garcia 33-yard field goal.

It was a defensive struggle the rest of the half as neither team could muster a point.

On their first possession of the second half, Brouillette nailed a 25-yard field goal to tie the score. On the very next series, after an NLU punt, Brouillette nailed his second field goal of the night, this one from 30 yards out.

The Demon punt team put the game out of reach when NSU punter Mike Crow bounced a punt off the head of the Northeast return man, and Leon Carr pounced on the loose ball at the 5-yard line for the Demons.

Senior fullback Chuck Dupree then put the Demons up to stay on a power play from one yard out and NSU went out front to stay 13-3.

Northeast tried to get back in the game, marching 78-yards in only 1:52, but a missed two-point conversion after a touchdown left the Indians behind 13-9, and the Demon defense made sure they stayed there.

Northeast threatened twice more when both Dupree and sophomore quarterback Wayne Van fumbled the ball away, but the NSU defense turned back both scoring threats.

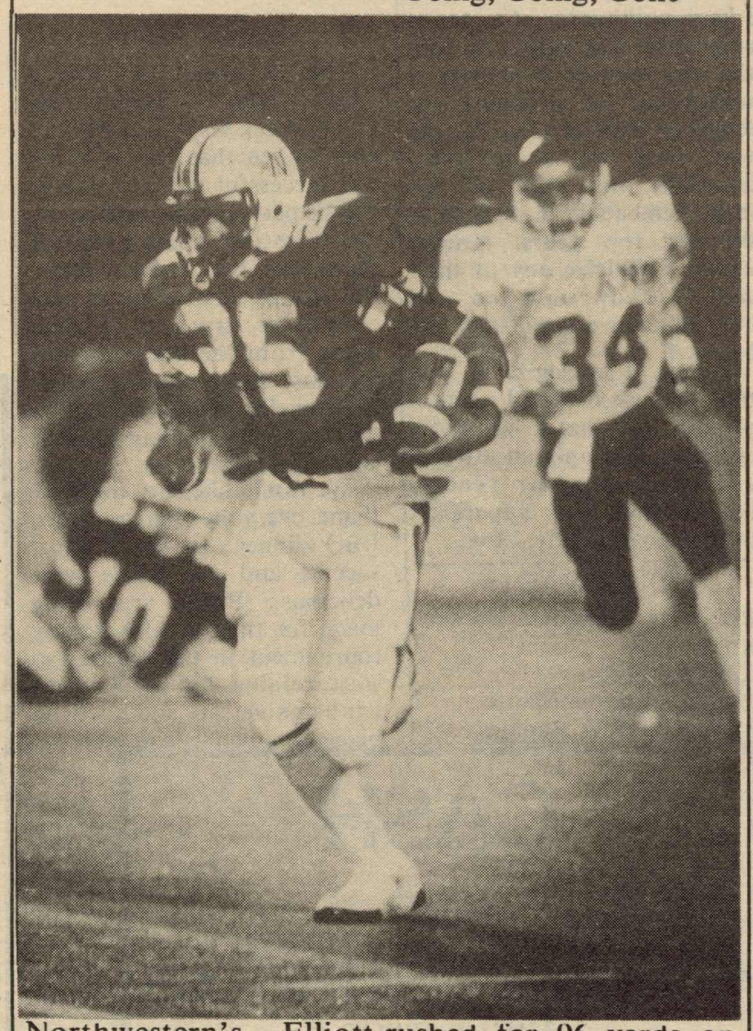
Goodwin praised the work of the defensive backs and linebackers Ernest Crittenden and Gary Reasons. "I thought the defensive secondary played well, Crittenden and Reasons also played well," the Demon mentor said.

For the Demons, senior All-American Gary Reasons ended his college career with 13 tackles and Crittenden added while Tim Ledet and Anthony Jackson each contributed seven stops.

Dawson, the suprise of the year for the Demons, finished the night with 96 yards on but eight carries. Frank Graham had 55-yards for the Demons.

NSU ended the year by winning its last three ballgames to wind up 4-7.

Going, Going, Gone



Northwestern's Elliott rushed for 96 yards on Dawson rushes for a first only eight caries to lead down Saturday night the Demons past the against NLU. Dawson Indians 13-9.

Indians Scalp Demons 96-66 In Season Opener

It could be a long season. The Demons, a young, inexperienced group, suffered a 96-66 blowout at the hands of in-state rival Northeast in their first game of the year before a small crowd in Prather Colsium last night.

The loss to the Indians was the second worst loss in the for the Demons in a series that dates back to 1951. Th worst was a 112-77 loss in 1977.

Trailing by 15 points in the first half, NSU rallied behind the shooting of freshman Kenneth Moody and reserves Sylvester Smith and Fred Walker.

The triumvirate turned a 32-17 NLU lead in a one-point halftime lead, 38-37.

The temporary momentum was lost in the second half however. Center Robert Anthony hit one of two foul shots, but from then on it was all down hill.

"We lost our composure," Demon head coach Wayne Yates said. "Both on offense and defense. We let them inside for second and third shots.

"The inexperience was the reason for our loss in composure," Yates concluded.

While Northwestern digressed, Northeast, led by Bobby Joe Doublass, Gerald Morris and Bruce Williams poured it on.

NSU didn't help itself by committing four fouls and eight turnovers in a three minute stretch last in the game. NLU scored 12 quick points in that stretch.

Morris and Williams led five NLU players in double figures wth 14 points.

Moody and Jerry Harris led the Demons with 12 points, and Smith and Charles Nash had 10.

Kansas Dial Classic

Lady Demons Lose Tough One In Dial Classic 79-78

The Lady Demons held an outstanding North Carolina Tar Heel basketball team at bay for most of the night before dropping a heart-breaking 69-68 season opening game in the first round of the Kansas Dial Classsic.

The Lady Demons dominated the first half, jumping out to a 32-22 lead before settling for a 36-30 lead at the halftime buzzer.

North Carolina came back in the second half jumping ahead 64-61 before Lisa Carter hit a lay-up and Lonnie Banks cashed in a pair of free throws to give the Lady Demons the lead 65-64 with 2:57 left to play.

The Tar Heels moved to within one point, 68-67 with 42 seconds left, and would have gone ahead with 27 seconds left had not forward Kanti Killian missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw.

The Tar Heels fouled Carter with 17 seconds left, but the 5-10 senior missed the front end of a one-and-one. North Carolina grabbed the rebound and waited for the last shot which Pam Hammond gunned in to give the Tar Heels the victory.

Senior center Tracy Taylor paced a balanced NSU scoring attack with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Banks had 13 points and Carter and point guard Teressa Thomas canned 12 each.

North Carolina, which ended last season as the 18th-ranked team in the nation, was paced by All-American candidate Tresa Brown with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

The Lady Demons whipped North Carolina in every offensive statistic except rebounds, and therein lay the story of the ballgame.

The Tar Heels scored 16 of their 69 points on second and third shots off the glass, thanks to a huge rebounding margin of 22.

It was just a case of first game jitters for the Lady Demons. They led by six points at the half, in spite of shooting poorly from the field.

Lady Demon coach James Smith said that in spite of the loss, everyone played well.

"Linda Grayson and Annie Harris both played well," he said, "and Tracy Taylor had a great all around game. Teressa Thomas shot well from the outside too."

Defensively, Lonnie Banks played about as well as anyone could play, especially against such stiff competition.

Kansas Hands Lady Demons Second One Point Loss 74-73

The Lady Demons lost their second one point game of the prestigous Dial Classic, this time to the host Kansas Lady Jayhawks, by a 74-73 score.

As was the case in the first game against North Carolina, the Lady Demons led throughout much of the game, before fouls turned the contest to Kansas' favor.

The Lady Demons went up by a 22-12 count at the midway point of the first half, when Teressa Thomas rifled home a 20-foot shoot from the top.

The two teams traded buckets for most of the rest of the half before Kansas battled back to within four points at 39-35. With five seconds left in the half, freshman Sandra Pugh made an eight-footer to put the Lady Demons up by six, 41-35.

The second half started when Angie Snider hit a two-foot hook shot that brought Kansas to within four points, but the Lady Demons reeled off eight straight points to go ahead by a 49-37 score, their biggest lead of the night.

Kansas battled back and scored eight straight on their own, and finally took the lead for good when Barbera Adkins sank a pair of free throws.

The loss dropped the Lady Demons to 0-2 heading into a Monday night encounter with the 9th-ranked LSU Ben Gals.

In addition to Grayson's 14 boards, Tracy Taylor added nine. For the second straight night, Taylor was the leading scorer, this time she gunned in 18. Grayson and fellow freshman Annie Harris had 13 points apiece as the only other Lady Demons in double figures.

Thomas dished out a team high six assists and Taylor added three blocked shots. Annie Harris had four steals for the Lady Demons.

The story of the game seemed to center around the free throw line. Playing in their home colesium, the Lady Jayhawks went to the line 34 times while making 22 of them. Conversely, the Lady Demons went to the line only 23 times and made 13.

The Lady Demons led by 12 at one point, and like the North Carolina game, were up by six at the half. But the second half belonged to Kansas, their home crowd, and the referees. The Lady Jayhawks, playing in their home coliseum made use of their pep band, cheerleaders, and students, in trying to intimidate the Lady Demons. The Lady Jayhawks also made more free throws than the Lady Demons even shot, and this was the overiding factor in the game.

The game became a physical type contest and the officials allowed alot of extra pushing and shoving.

Individually for the Lady Demons, it was Linda Grayson with a big day on the boards as she swept 14 off the glass. Defensive specialist Kim Paulk also received the praise of the Lady Demon coaching staff for her play in the game.

I-M Playground

Melanie Daigle won first for Christian Students in the intramural dart competition. Phi Mu's Stacy Brown won second. Sigma Kappa's Ghlee Woodworth and Phi Mu's Judith Covington tied for third place.

In the men's intramural dart competition Mike Fiebig won first for Sigma Tau Gamma followed by Kip Terrell of the Kingpins. Ken Foster of TKE tied with Chuck Shaw of Kappa Alpha for third

In the men's division of intramural cross country Charlie Viers,representing the faculty, took first with a time of 7:33. Rafael Ramirez of the Kingpins took second with a time of 7:46. Only one second seperated third place winner Dennis McClung of Kappa Sigma from Miguel DiDonato of the Kingpins. Miguel DiDonato had a time of 8:01.

Charlene Elvers took first for UnKappa 5th in the womans division.

In the women's intramural rifle shoot Christian Students took first with 171 points. Ebonettes were second with a

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I-M Volleyball

Women

Women's Division	W-L
Zeta Phi Beta	8-0
Un Kappa 5th No. 1	7-1
Christian Students No. 2	5-3
Christian Students No. 1	4-4
Sigma Sigma Sigma	3-5
Sigma Kappa	3-5
Odyssey	3-5

Fraternity

Men's Fraternity	W-L
Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1	7-0
Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1	6-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2	5-2
Sigma Tau Gamma No. 2	4-3
Theta Chi	2-5
Kappa Sigma	2-5
Kappa Alpha	2-5

Independent

Independent (Purple)	W-L
Kingpins	5-1
Budment	4-2
B.S.U.	4-2
Blind Boys	3-3
Trimless	3-3

Independent (Orange)	W-L
3-V International	5-1
Blind Boys No. 2	4-3
Rapides Knights	3-3
F.A.S.T.	3-3
Kingpins No. 2	3-3

Last Week's Games

Monday Night's Games--Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1 def. Sigma Tau Gamma 15-6, 15-1; Rapides def. Blind Boys No. 2 15-10, 14-16, 15-11; 3-V International def. Kingpins No. 2 15-2, 12-15, 16-14; Blind Boys No. 1 def. Trimless 15-13, 15-11; B.S.U. def. Blind Boys No. 1 12-15, 15-12, 15-12; Un Kappa 5th No. 1 def. Christian Students No. 2 15-2, 15-7; Zeta Phi Beta def. Un Kappa 5th No. 1 15-10, 4-15, 15-8; Christian Students def. Sigma Sigma Sigma 15-12, 15-10; Sigma Kappa def. Sigma Sigma Sigma 15-13, 15-8; Christian Students def. Sigma Kappa 14-16, 17-15, 15-10; Zeta Phi Beta def. Odyssey 15-4, 15-4.--Tuesday Night's Games--Tau Kappa Epsilon def. Sigma Tau Gamma 15-3, 15-1; Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1 def. Kappa Sigma 15-13, 15-3; Kappa Sigma def. Theta Chi 15-9, 15-7; Tau Kappa Epsilon def. Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-11, 15-11; Christian Students No. 2 def. Christian Students No. 1 15-11, 15-11; Kingpins def. Blind Boys No. 1 15-5, 15-11; 3-V International def. Rapides 15-3, 15-12; Budmen def. B.S.U. 14-16, 15-5, 15-7; F.A.S.T. def. Kingpins No. 2 15-12, 15-12; Wednesday Night's Action--Odyssey def. Christian Students 2-15, 15-11, 16-14; Zeta Phi Beta def. Christian Students 15-5, 15-7, Kappa Alpha def. Kappa Sigma 15-13, 15-4; Tau Kappa Epsilon def. Theta Chi 15-8, 15-7; Tau Kappa Epsilon No.1 def. Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1 13-15, 15-6, 15-5.

Menu for S.U. Cafeteria
Nov. 29-Dec. 5

Lunch	Dinner
Tues.: Chicken Fried Steak Spaghetti/Meat Sauce Corn Beef Hash	Tues.: Beef Stew/Rice Chinese Chicken Casserole
Wed.: Corn Beef/Cabbage BBQ Chicken Baked Flounder	Wed.: Smoked Sausage/Apples Turkey Mushroom Pie
Thurs.: Beef Teriyaki Shrimp Fried Rice Chicken Pot Pie	Thurs.: Spanish Macaroni
Fri.: Breaded Pork Chop Mexican plate Beef Stroganoff	Fri: Carved Beef Brisket
Mon. Fried Chicken Seafood Gumbo Ground Beef and Potato Pie	Mon. Veal Parmesan Chicken Pot Pie

Menu For Iberville
Nov. 29-Dec. 3

Lunch	Dinner
Tues.: Vegetable Soup Hot dog Scalloped Potatoes/Ham	Tues.: Salisbury Steak Chicken Spaghetti Waffles/Syrup
Wed.: Potato Soup Hot Tamale Pie Grilled Cheese/Chili	Wed.: BBQ Chicken Hamburgers
Thurs.: Chicken Noodle Soup Tacos Chinese Chicken Casserole	Thurs.: Steak BBQ Ribs Ham and Cheese Omelets
Fri.: Gumbo Cream of Tomato Soup	Fri.: Fried Fish Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Sat: BBQ Beef on Bun Chili Mac	Sat.: Swiss Steak Chicken Livers

UK5th Wins I-M Super Bowl 12-7

It took 38 minutes and 10 seconds, but Un Kappa 5th finally pulled out the win, a 12-7 defeat of arch-rival Christian Students in the women's division Super Bowl at Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium.

Like the men's game, this game turned into a defensive struggle.

Stacy Johnson intercepted a Cindy Berry pass with 16:15 left in the first half on a fourth and 8 at the 28-yard line.

Exactly four minutes later, it was Vern Guidroz' turn for UK5th, and she intercepted a Christian Student's pass to thwart a scoring drive

Christian Students score the first points of the second half on a Cindy Wigley 5-yard run. Wigley also ran in the point after attempt, and CS led 7-0.

With 3:15 left, Stephany Washington made it a 7-6 game on a 60-yard pass reception from Cindy Berry.

Moments later, Renee Richard became an instant hero when she intercepted a CS pass and ran it in 23-yards for the winning touchdown.

Christian Students tried to go ahead, but couldn't move the ball the required space in the time left.

Steelers Down Kappa Sigma

David Reynolds hit Walter Pinkston with a 23-yard touchdown pass with only 11 seconds remaining in the game to give the Independent champion Steelers a 12-6 victory over the Sig Dogs of Kappa Sigma.

In a mild suprise, the game turned out to be a defensive struggle on the wide Turpin Stadium field.

The Sigs struck first on a Randy Bonnette to Richard DeVargas 12-yard touchdown pass. The point after attempt failed, but the Sigs had a 6-0 lead.

It was back and forth ball the rest of the way until the Steelers drove down to the Kappa Sigma 8-yard line.

Russel Bienvenu thwarted a Steeler touchdwon by intercepting a David Reynolds pass and returning it 23-yards to the 31 beyre time ran out in the first half.

In the second half, Reynolds hit Jeff Bailey with 14:21 left in the game to knot the score at 6-6.

It was a seesaw game until Reynolds hit Pinkston with 11 seconds left to win the game for the Steelers.

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score of 163 followed by Sigma Kappa No.1 with 140 points. Phi Mu No. 2 took fourth with 121 points.

In the men's competition TKDJ took first with a score of 280 followed by Sig Tau No. 2 with 268 points. Kingpins No.2 took third with 220 points.

In the women's competition Zella Youngblood from the Ebonettes was the top shooter with 68 points followed by Denise Bossier of the Christian Students with 63 points. Molly Dranguet of Phi Mu was third with 61 points.

In the men's division Mike Hartley of Sigma Tau Gamma was the mens top shooter with a 91 out of 100 possible points. Kip Terrell of the Kingpins was second with 82 points. Tony Mays of TKDJ was third with a total 77 points.

The Intramural department and Tootie would like to thank Frank Silva, Jesus' Rodriguez, Jose Penalvev, Robert Hemby, Larry Wise, Paula Simmons, Robert Delrie, John Frost, Mark Thigpen for acting as flag football officials. They would also like to thank Lisa Bordelon, Tammy Gremillion, June Sellers, Kim Mitchell, Joe James, Anthony James, Lynn Smith, Anita Lodridge, and Jenny Johnson


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Lisa Carter-Sr.


Tracy Taylor-Sr.


Teressa Thomas-So.


Val Williams-So.


Coach Pat Pierson


Coach James Smith


Yolanda Brown-So.


Linda Grayson-Fr.

Lady Demon Schedule

(For Dec. 1-12)

Tuesday December 6 (5:45)

Lady Demons vs McNeese

★ Monday December 12 (7:30) ★

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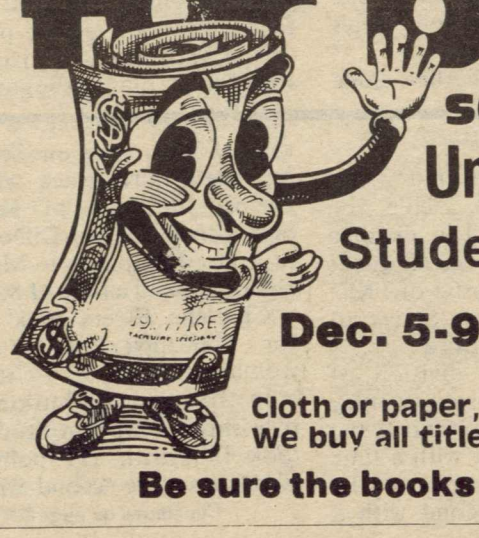
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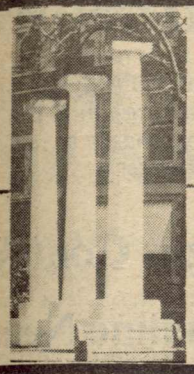


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Celebration of a Century



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Banquet Kicks Off Centennial Celebration

By Eddie Norris

Some 350 persons attended the kick-off banquet for NSU's centennial year Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The banquet, preceded by a reception, was the first of many centennial events scheduled for 1984.

President Joseph J. Orze, leading the list of speakers, expressed his appreciation of being a part of a growing educational institution and wished for "a great centennial celebration."

Later Orze told the Current Sauce, "I am excited by a tremendous kick-off to a second century and pleased to see so many people take part in what we are and what we can be."

Mayor Joe Sampite proclaimed 1984 "Northwestern's Celebration of a Century" and presented plaques to Orze and to Deana Grau, SGA president.

The audience was reminded of NSU's years as a normal school by Lucille M. Hendrick, retired dean, and John Makar, attorney.

Maxine Johnson, associate professor, and Paul C. "Doc" Marx, professor emeritus, spoke about the years from 1944 to 1970.

Elise James, assistant professor, and Stanley Powell, Mr. NSU of 1983-84, talked of the University/years, 1970 to the present.

The birthday cake was ceremonially cut by President and Mrs. Orze, former President and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Mrs. John S. Kyser, and Mrs. Rene J. Bienvenu.

Co-chairing the banquet were Thomas N. Whitehead, associate professor of theater-media arts and producer-director of the NSU Television Center, and Dr. Fred Bosarge, dean of students.

Whitehead listed several goals of the Centennial.

He said he wants "to get as many students, faculty, staff, and alumni as possible to recognize and feel involved in celebrating NSU's 100 years of service to higher education.

"We want people to participate in events and to plan events that would be meaningful to their organizations. We encourage academic departments to plan programs and activities and come up with ways to celebrate NSU's birthday."

Whitehead invited anyone interested to ask the Cen-

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Centennial Memorabilia: Poster, Desk Calendar

Northwestern's "Celebration of a Century" has begun and will continue throughout 1984, and to commemorate the university's 100th birthday NSU is releasing two editions of the official poster and a special calendar of events.

Designed by NSU News Bureau graphic artist Susan Norman, the poster has incorporated scenes from old Potpourri yearbooks into a collage effect. The background scene in the poster is an early photograph of the original Bullard Mansion when all four white columns were intact.

The poster is available in two editions. A hand-silk screened limited edition of 100 signed and numbered copies can be ordered for $100 each plus $6 for postage and handling. A printed edition is available for $10 each plus $3 for postage and handling.

Also available is a desk calendar of events depicting scenes from the university's past and including a list of events at Northwestern for the 1984 Centennial year. The calendar, also created by Mrs. Norman, is priced at $5 plus $2 for postage and handling.

Library Hurt Worst

NSU Budget Slashed

By Angela Row

The Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library was hit hard by the 2 percent budget cut recently enforced upon Northwestern and other universities throughout the state.

The cut has cost Northwestern $327,230, much of which will be absorbed by the library.

The cut will cost the library an estimated $182,000. The ordering of reference materials such as books and periodicals will be directly affected. Deficiency of reference materials could hurt NSU during accreditation reviews.

For this reason, Dr. William C. Buchanan, library director, is "concerned for the

Also affected by the cut is the attrition fund. Money that would be paid as salaries for university employees supplies the attrition fund when the positions are left vacant. An estimated $146,260 will be absorbed by this fund. The rest of the cut will come from funds used for equipment.

Dr. T.P. Southerland, vice president for academic affairs, noted that the cut will not affect the university on the academic level.

He and Dr. Buchanan expressed optimism that most of the cut could come from attrition. A reassessment of the estimates will be made in early April to determine the exact amount having to come from the library.

By John Ramsey

Governor Dave Treen's across-the-board budget cuts will not affect Northwestern as much as originally thought.

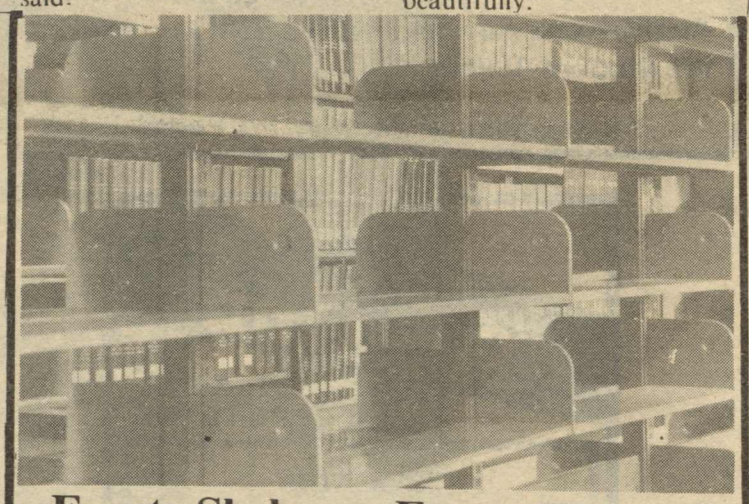
E.J. Triche, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, explained: "We told the state that we simply could not handle the original 5.8 percent reduction without teacher layoffs. The Board later revised the figures, based on each school's needs. Northwestern's final cut was 2 percent, or $327,230."

Both Louisiana Tech and Northeast Louisiana University had higher cuts, he said.

Had the original 5.8 percent proposal been ordered into effect, NSU's budget would have been cut by nearly $950,000.

Three areas were cut in the budget: Attrition (not filling a position previously budgeted), library materials (see related story), and equipment.

"Insurance money from property lost in the October, 1982 fire which destroyed Caldwell Hall can help make up the difference," Triche added. "Overall, both President Orze and I feel that Northwestern came out beautifully."



Empty Shelves -- Empty Threats?

Applications Due For Sauce Editor

Applications will be accepted through March 1 for the position of editor of the Current Sauce for the 1984-85 school year.

Applicants should submit a letter to Jerry Pierce, chairman of the Student Media Board.

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Over 700 High School Students Expected For Demon Connection

Demon Connection, Northwestern's annual visitation day for high school juniors and seniors from throughout the state, will be conducted Wednesday on campus.

Demon Connection director Randy Pierce said more than 700 students are scheduled to participate in this year's program, which begins with registration at 8:45 a.m. A welcoming session is scheduled for 9:15 a.m., and presentations by academic departments will be at 10 a.m. Special-interest sessions and visits to freshman-level classes will be conducted at 11 a.m. The program ends at 1 p.m. with special entertainment.

The program introducing students to Northwestern will feature campus tours, meetings with faculty and student leaders, information on academic programs and special sessions on scholarships and financial aid, choosing a major, career outlooks and campus organizations.

Pierce said visiting high school students will have the opportunity to learn about such academic majors as

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agriculture, art, aviation science, biology, microbiology, chemistry, physics, geology, history, social science, social work, language arts, mathematics, military science, agriculture, accounting, computer science, business, home economics, industrial education and technology, education, nursing, music, theatre, media arts, dance, special education, psychology, counseling, and health, physical education and recreation.

The program will include informational sesseions on scholarships and financial aid, fraternities and sororities, academic and personal life, special services, career outlook and the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Academic department representatives will meet the visiting high school students in the Main Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

$10,000 Donated For Scholarship

The family of the late Sylvan W. Nelken of Natchitoches has contributed $10,000 to the Northwestern Foundation for the establishment of an agriculture scholarship in memory of the former NSU professor and dean.

The donation was presented recently by Nelken's widow, Mrs. Lennie Dixon Nelken, and his children, Mrs. John Woodyard, Mrs. Catherine Bienvenu and Sam Nelken of Natchitoches, and Mrs. T.E. Owen of Helotes, Tex.

Nelken, who died in September of 1983, joined Northwestern as an assistant professor of agriculture during the 1935-36 academic year. He served as chairman of the Department of Agriculture from 1941 to 1958, the year he was appointed dean of administration at NSU.

Nelken, who was born in Natchitoches, retired as dean in 1966. In the Spring of 1983, Northwestern bestowed upon him the honorary title of dean emeritus.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the NSU professor and dean was educated at Northwestern, the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Iowa State University. He taught vocational agriculture in the Crowley area before moving to Northwestern.

Sam Nelken, an attorney in Natchitoches who presented the contribution to NSU president Dr. Joseph J. Orze on behalf of the family members, said his father was "extremely interested in agriculture, and he was vitally interested in Northwestern. His family always came first, but his involvement with Northwestern came next."

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Candidates must have served at least one year on the Current Sauce staff and have taken the basic reporting and editing courses.

In the letters applicants should propose a staff.

Bus Terminal Relocates

By Eddie Norris

The Continental Trailways bus terminal, previously located at 333 Cane River Mall, has moved to 902 Highway 1 South. The new location is directly in front of the Natchitoches Times building.

Continental Trailways agent, Paul Smith, said the terminal moved for purposes of expansion and easier access for buses, thus providing better services and more convenience for its passengers.

A major objective of Trailways is to work closely with NSU students. Smith said that NSU students may have their baggage checked and purchase tickets on campus from the front desk of Sabine Hall.

Students may receive a 15% discount on bus tickets by presenting a valid NSU identification card on Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:45. Buses traveling north will depart from the front drive of Sabine Hall at 2:00 p.m. and buses traveling south will depart from the same area at 2:45 p.m. These discounts are available to currently enrolled students anytime they use Continental Trailways bus services.

Trailways also adjusts to students' needs by changing the bus schedule during the week of finals.

Future plans for Continental Trailways are to make available discount bus tickets to be purchased at registration each semester.

Argus Contest Deadline Nears

The deadline for Argus spring contests in writing and photography is Monday, Feb. 13.

Debra Waters, editor of the multi-media magazine, said accept entries in three categories: poetry, one-act play, personal essay, short story, black and white photography, and art. Submission guidelines and entry cards are available in the Argus office, Kyser Hall 3A.

Both full-time and part-time students are eligible to enter.

The names of winners in the fall literary contest sponsored by Argus have been released.

First-place honors in the original short story category went to Ronald Mark Rachal, senior journalism major from Natchitoches, for his entry entitled "Pet Problem." There were no other awards given in that event.

In original poetry, "Oatmeal Possessed" by Leslie Anne Gregory, freshman speech major from Natchitoches, won first place. Placing second was "Shadows" by Debra Waters, senior English major from Jamestown. The third place poem was "To a Lusty Lover" by Rebecca Hale, junior English education major from Montgomery.

Honorable-mention honors in poetry were awarded to "Transportation" by Debra Waters; "A Collection of Haiku Poetry" by Sharon Hammel, graduate student from Hot Springs, Ark., majoring in speech; "Pervasive Gossip" by Rhonda Byers, freshman English major from Zwolle; "Ho, Ho, Ho!" by Leslie Anne Gregory and "Ruth" by Gerald Spencer, sophomore health safety and physical education major from Pleasant Hill.

The short story and poetry winners, including honorable mentions, were read aloud recently during the "Read-In Hour" sponsored by Argus magazine and the Department of Theatre and Media Arts.

Other materials read were "Boy Thoughts," "In Memoriam Res" and "Matriculation" by Dr. James R. Bartholomew, chairman of the Department of Language Arts; "Executioner" by Neal Cameron, associate profes-

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The Student Union Governing Board will elect a representative at large on Mon., Feb. 6. Applications may be obtained from Rm. 214 of the Student Union.

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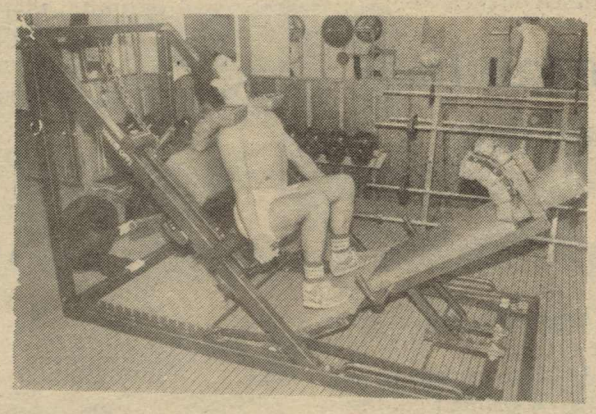
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Auditions Require Nerves, Energy -- And Then Comes The Applause

By Lucy LeBlanc

Ever wanted to audition for that really great production your theater department was doing, but were too nervous? Well, I just found out that it is possible to live through auditions.

Not only possible, but actually rather probable. It's too bad I discovered this fact so late--perhaps I could have been a great actress. But then again, maybe not.

Nervousness didn't seem to be so much of a problem for the talented , brave people who tried out in Theater West on Jan. 24 for "I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road," directed by Ray Schexnider. In fact, prepared and confident Bonnie McNeill feels that "a little bit of nervousness is good- it gives you energy." (Although I'm sure that her thoughts are true, nervousness always took over me before I got to the energy part.)

"The first thing that hits you is you're scared, you're tense. It's a beautiful feeling--the adrenalin's flowing. When it's over, you get down--like falling off of a chair. You get depressed--then you forget about it. Once you get on stage, and hear the applause, it's worth it," says Judy Miller, a second semester freshman theater major.

For some people, auditions are worth the experience alone. "If I make it, great, but if I don't, I'll have the experience behind me," says Dawn Brummett, a drama major at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts.

Tanya Reichard also values the experience, yet admits that thoughts like, " What if I mess up?" do surface. Tanya a voice major at LSMSA who accompanied herself with the guitar for her tryout, totally enchanted Mr. Schexnider.

Robin Gunter also impressed Schexnider with her total lack of inhibition and her honesty, which are traits that Schexnider looks for. He also looks for intelligence: "There's no substitute for that."

Seven women tried out for the call-backs Wednesday in the Entertainers rehearsal room in Russell Hall. Seated in the rear of the room, I noticed the sunlight trying to trickle through the window through what appeared to be shoe polish that had been there for years. The rest of the room seemed as if under construction or should be.

The women went over a piece of music before audition time. Chris Louisell, who played James Leeds in "Children of A Lesser God," sat in the fourth row. Smoking a cigarette, he slowly mouthed and signed the words to the catchy tune. My spine shivered as each woman sang. I'm not sure if it was the emotion of the voices or the crispness of the air.

The suspense from the time of auditions to final casting is now over. Many congratulations to Robin Gunter, Betsy Corley, and Shannon Conner for surviving and succeeding. Lots of luck to the performers, Ray Schexnider and crew on this production, which, by the way, opens on Monday, Feb. 27. I know I'll be there!



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The Current Sauce reserves the right to edit any articles that come into our office, deleting anything that may be considered libelous. All articles must be turned in no later that the Wednesday preceeding publication.

Editorial

Two-Way Signs?

Four bills were passed during Monday night's session of NSU's Student Government Association, three of which are traffic-related.

One of these bills requested that the "ONE WAY" regulation in the parking lot of Caddo dormitory be changed so that it is not in effect between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday and from 4:00 p.m. Friday to 7:00 a.m. Monday. Students have criticized this regulation for some time now because of its impracticality during low traffic hours.

Another proposal asked that parking spaces in the lot behind Varnado dormitory be marked off. The old paint (or what remains of it) is almost impossible to see.

Students residing in Natchitoches dormitory are well aware of the parking lot's poor condition. A third SGA bill requested that the administration of Northwestern take action to repair or reconstruct this parking lot.

The fourth bill called for an alteration of the 5-day period after classes begin, during which students may register for credit. The SGA requested that a 10-class-day period to register for credit be adopted. Senators felt that more time was needed to determine if extra courses would be necessary to maintain full-time status if once previously scheduled courses have been dropped.

Man's Worst Enemy?

We read with a certain degree of interest the letter from Wayne Johnson that appears on this page. Sunday night's movie on ABC, entitled AMAZONS, added an ironic note to the situation. The movie was about an old sisterhood of sorts who were dedicated to the idea that men were evil and should be controlled by women. By no means do we agree with Johnson's letter, especially since the female members of our staff enjoy wearing jeans. Do feel free to comment on his accusations.

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Speaking Up
Getting Your Money's Worth

"Speaking Up" will give Current Sauce readers -- students, faculty, staff, whoever -- a chance to sound off on what interests, pleases, annoys, or puzzles them.

Submissions, preferably typed, double-spaced, may be mailed to the Current Sauce, Box 5306, or brought to the office, Kyser Hall 225A. They are subject to editing.

By Susan Dollar

As we look at the start of another semester, with holiday left-overs and hangovers not so far behind us, a few thoughts come to mind about the coming days of books, papers, and assignments. It's not going to be loads of fun, thrills, and excitement, but you know that already.

However, a lot will be, or can be, accomplished and attained in this semester. We've paid our money; it's time to settle in and face what's coming. Yet, most of us will evade it at any cost whenever we can. Since we have paid our fees, we may need to pause at this point and consider just what we're getting into and why.

College is, more or less, a contractual agreement. You pay your money and expect certain services in return. It's interesting that we hear complaints so often about the university's end of the deal: cafeteria food is terrible; curriculum too relentless; teachers/textbooks dull, on and on; but teachers can seldom expect seriousness on the part of the students.

Consider briefly just what your teachers are getting from you out of the "contract." Money, sure, but creativity? Individual thinking? Or, for that matter, thought of any sort? Do you feel a sense of responsibility for fulfilling your side of the education deal?

"Responsibility" has as part of its root, "response." The key to responsibility in the learning process is response by the learner to what is being taught. Be warned, however, that an uninformed response is a futile one. Get interested, listen, and actually try to do what the teacher asks of you.

Keep in mind that teachers are merely guides. As fishing guides can only show tourists where to go and how to go for the catch, teachers can only show students the way to the books, the facts. Students must be responsible for catching the fish.

Consider yourself: Have you been waiting for a complete knowledge of chemistry/Shakespeare/algebra/computer science/French to drop into your lap, an end-of-the-semester boon from the teacher? In the end, in order to learn, one submits himself to education and not vice-versa.

I suppose I'm saying that it all boils down to attitude ... the kind of attitude that makes people say, "Mr. So-and-So gave me a D in his class!" and not, "I made a D." This attitude is also recognizable in other comments: "This is a dumb class; I don't need this!" "That teacher thinks I'm going to read this assignment -- ha!" and "This is different from anything I've ever heard, so I'm not going to pay any attention to it. It's ridiculous."

Attitudes such as these can have major effects on our lives. Because of our attitudes toward required curriculum, we avoid the information we could be absorbing. The word "wisdom" could become obsolete with our generation. To view the situation in another light, our attitudes are deterring the possibility of the ultimate defense weapon: Knowledge and logical thinking provide an incredible base for the protection of what we hold dear.

And, as Thomas Henry Huxley once said, "The only medicine for suffering, crime, and all other woes of mankind, is wisdom." Think about it. Catch yourself before your attitude slips out.

We all know just how expensive a college education is today. It's not easy for many folks to scrape the money together. Books are outrageously priced and going up every semester. No, we can't bring the costs down, but we can get our money's worth. The problem is that we don't always remember that the deal begins and ends with us.

The responsibility of getting our money's worth is ours alone. Until we realize this, tuition and fees are a waste of money, classes a waste of time, and both a waste of talents and abilities.

(Susan Dollar, a 1983 NSU graduate, now sees classes from the other side of the desk--she is a teaching assistant in English.)

Letter to the Editor

Feminism Cause Of Society's Woes

To the Editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear the pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible prophesized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

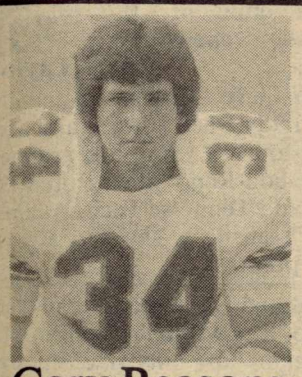
Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6:16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for his crucifiers He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hyp lead us to the slaughter, Bu our salvation can only com about through believing tha Bible prophecy was meant fo the latter times - NOW. (Timothy 4:1)

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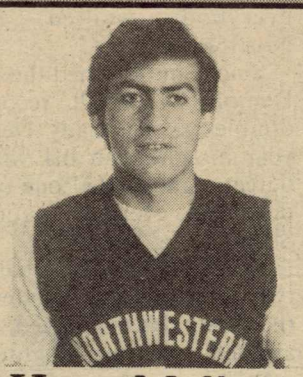
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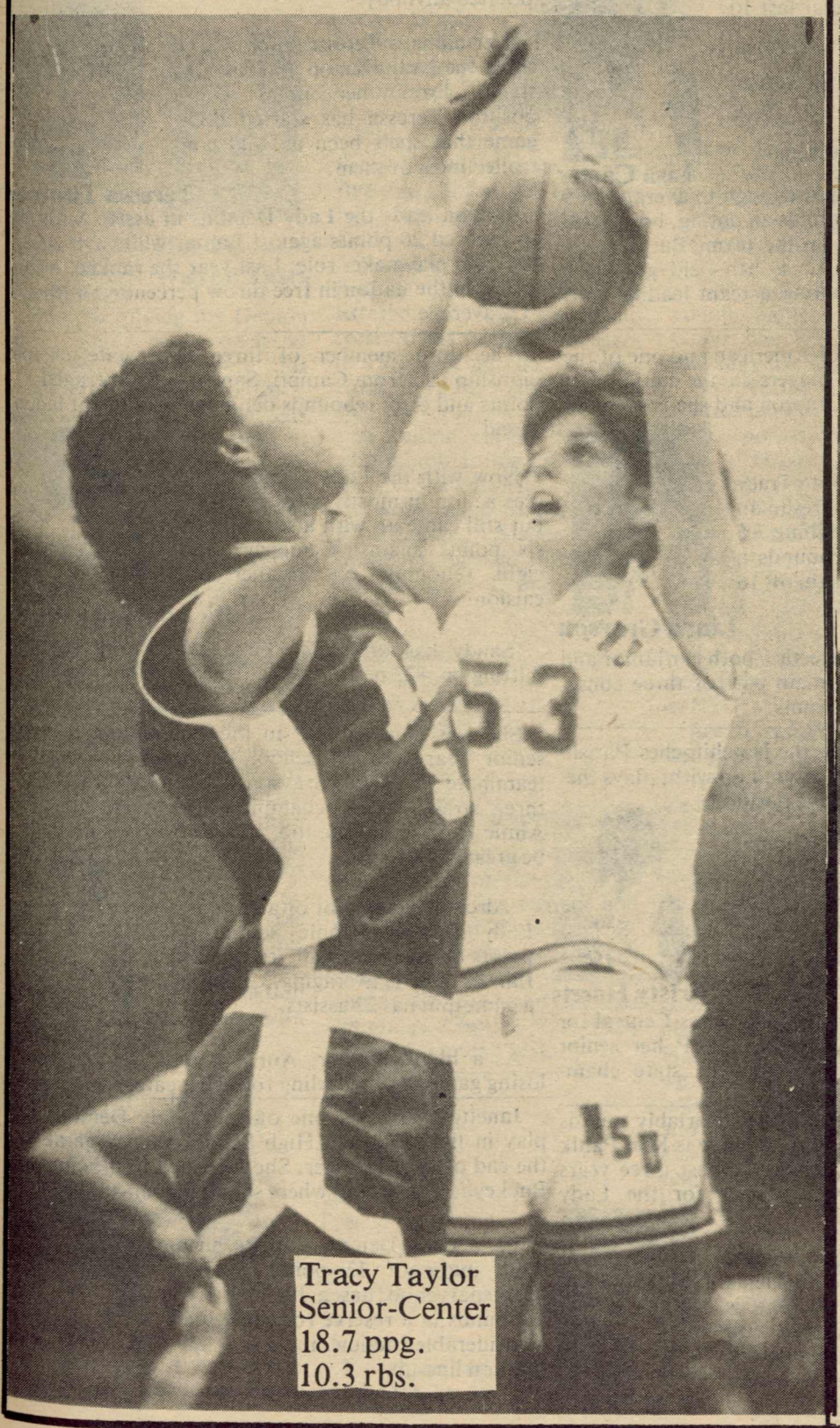

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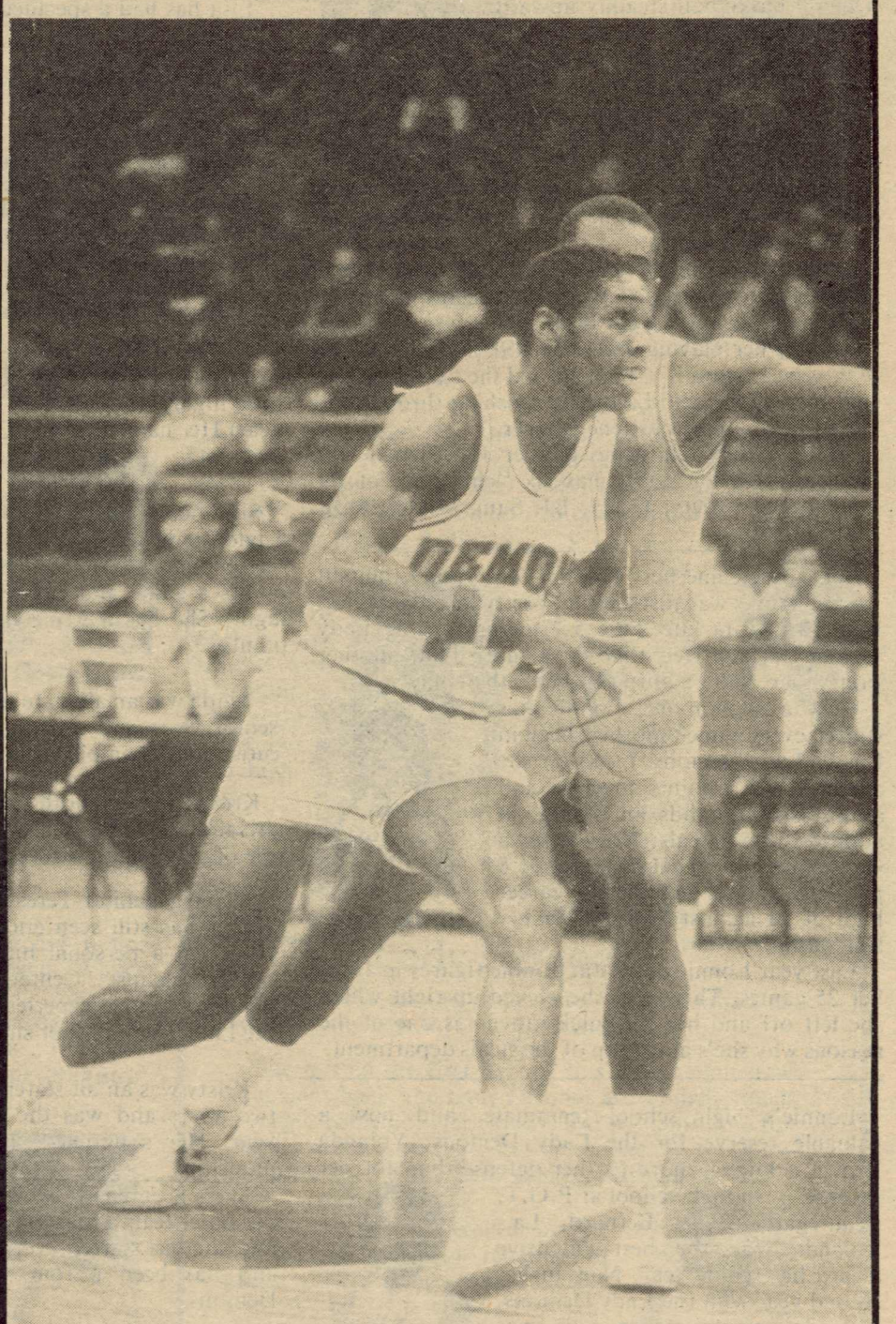

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Tracy Taylor
Senior-Center
18.7 ppg.
10.3 rbs.


Charles Nash
10.9 ppg.
34 assists
Junior-Guard

Meet The Lady Demons

At the start of the season, the NCAA newsletter predicted that the Lady Demons would be TOUGH. What it didn't say was that they would be just plain unlucky there for a while too.

The Lady Demons started the season by playing in the prestigious Kansas Dial Classic. They lost both games, one to North Carolina and one to Kansas by one point each.

After reboundng to whip McNeese here, they lost their next game by one point. After No. 1 ranked La. Tech beat them soundly, the Lady Demons lost by six, four, and two points, in that order. Eight losses. Four by one point, and three by an average of four points.

But they didn't give up. Since then, they have played like a team possessed, and have destroyed everything standing in their path.

Hopefully, this article will give you a short, but sweet, closer look at the Ladies, and one gentleman, who make up that team and coaching staff.

She took over six years ago. And after a 12-15 first season, Lady Demon head coach Pat Pierson has guided her girls to an 84-49 record in the years since. A former Lady Demon herself, Pierson has taken Northwestern women's basketball to nationally recognized powerhouse status.



Head Coach Pat Pierson

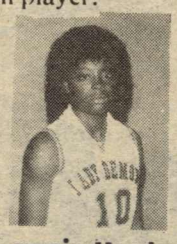
Pierson has been guiding Lady Demon basketball steadily upward. In 1980-81, Pierson led the girls to the AIAW Regional tournament. Last year, after a 16-9 record that included wins over powerhouses like Northeast and Illinios St., and losses to Alabama and LSU, the Lady Demons were just barely passed over in selection for the NCAA tournament.

Pierson was named Coach of the Year in Louisiana by the Louisiana Sports Wriers Association in 1981-82, the year her girls went 18-7.

During her playing career at NSU, where she was a three year starter, Pierson led the team in assists and proved she could score by swishing through 463 points in an injury shortened career.

Married to Natchitoches banker Joe Pierson Jr., the Lady Demon coach has six "children" of the four legged variety; Dusty, BJ, Sam, Missy, Blaze, and Samantha.

When she came here last fall, everybody thought Lonnie Banks was just another pretty face. Now, less than two years later, the 5-7 guard for the Lady Demons has proved that she's more than another pretty face. She's a durn good baketball player.



Lonnie Banks

Only a sophomore, Lonnie has started every game that she's been in for the Lady Demons. Last year she averaged 10.1 points a game and almost six rebounds an outing, in addition to 57 steals. Now, after a slow start, she's back up to 11.8 points a game, including a career high of 24 against McNeese in her last outing.

Last year Lonnie scored in double figures in 16 of her 25 games. This year, she picked up right where she left off and her cat-quick move, is one of the reasons why she's at the top of the steals department.

Lonnie's high school teammate, and now a valuable reserve for the Lady Demons, Yolanda Brown is known more for her defense than for her offense. In high school at P.G.T. Beauregard in St. Bernard, La., Yolanda won the best defensive award her senior year. Now in her second year with the Lady Demons, Yolanda, whose season high was three points against Neva-Reno, is inserted in defensive situations.



Yolanda Brown

Yolanda has the distinction of being the only Lady Demon never to miss a free throw in a basketball season (1982-83), and this year is shooting 1.000 from the field.

Some call him "Doc", but most know him as coach...he is the Lady Demon assistant basketall coach, recruiter emeritus, and strategic tactician...he is of course, James Smith.



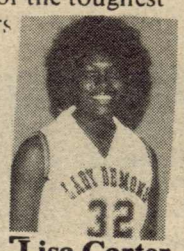
Ass't Coach James Smith

Now in his fourth year, Lady Demon assistant coach James Smith is the main reason why the Lady Demons have all that talent on their bench. He knows the recruiting game, and he knows it well. Smith pulled off one of the biggest recruiting coups in the nation last year by swiping all three of Campti High School's All-Staters--girls that everybody wanted, but only Northwestern got.

Since Smith joined the club back in 1980, the Lady Demon basketball record is 65-32. Smith also doubles as the Lady Demons softball coach. Last year his girls ran off with 19 wins against just 10 defeats, and pulled one of the upsets of the year by defeating eventual national champion, Emporia State.

Smith played basketball at Centenary College for two years and was a letter-winner for four years for the Gents. He is married to the former Susan Barron and they have one daughter, Angela.

She's one of only three seniors on the team. But when she's gone, Lisa Carter, a 5-10 forward from Ft. Walton Beach, Florida will be one of the toughest Lady Demons to replace in several years.



Lisa Carter

Lisa has had a spectacular last 10 games, including be named MVP in the Lady Pack Classic in Reno, Nevada. Her high of 25 points against Lamar was a career high.

Lisa has been playing well enough to average 13.9 points a game and 6.2 rebounds an outing, both good enough for second place on the team. But perhaps her most important statistic is her field goal percentage where she is shooting a team leading .563 from the field.

She was a high school All-American and one of the mot highly sought after players in the nation last year. Her name is Linda Grayson and she is going tc be great.



Linda Grayson

She plays behind senior Tracy Taylor now, but the 6-1 freshman sees enough action to contribute 7.5 points a game and 6.2 rebounds a night. She has a game high of 16 points.

Linda was an all-state selection both her junior and senior years and was the main part of three consecutive state championship teams.

Kristy Harris, another of the Natchitoches Parish girls that the Lady Demons wound up with, plays the role of playmaker, in a reserve position.



Kristy Harris

Playing behind Teressa Thomas, Harris has still seen enough action to get in a personal high of eight points against Centenary while gaining valuable experience running the Lady Demon floor show.

Kristy was an all-stater at Nachitoches-Central for two years and was the 2-AAAA MVP her senior year. Her sophomore team won the state championship.

She's a defensive whiz and she invariably guards the other team's star player. Her name is Kim Paulk and she has started every game the past three years and has been a four year player for the Lady Demons.



Kim Paulk

While only averaging 5.6 points a game and 4 rebounds, Kim's talents most often go unnoticed. She is second on the team in assists with 70, but she often wins games herself by holding the opponents top scorer to almost nothing.

Kim proved she can score by coming up with a season high of 15 points against Texas Southern and has a season high of eight rebounds.

Senior center Tracy Taylor is winding up a career that will mark her as being one of the all-time great Lady Demon basketball players. And the Downsville, Lousisiana senior still has her best ball ahead of her.



Tracy Taylor

She leads the Lady Demons in just about every important category. She's hitting 18.7 points a game and grabbing 10.3 rebounds each time she hits the floor. And with the Lady Demons habit of frequent substitution, she's spent alot of time on the bench.

Tracy was one of two Lady Demons on the all-tournament team in the Lady Pack Classic and also made the Dial Classic all-tourney team. She grabbed 19 rebounds versus Nevada-Reno and scored 30 points agianst both LSU and Tennesse Tech. Against the No. 1 ranked Lady Techster's, she had almost half of the Lady Demons points.

She was one of the most highly sought after players in the state two years ago. She was all-state for four straight years, and her teams lost only five times in four years with her running the show. She was the first Louisiana Independent School Asssociation player ever to score over 2,000 points in a career, and now that she's at Northwestern, she hasn't disappointed anybody.



Teressa Thomas

Her name is Teressa Thomas and she is the Lady Demon that runs the show. From her point guard position Teressa has started every game that she's been in, and controlled most of them.

Teressa leads the Lady Demons in assists with 89 and scored 20 points against Lamar while averaging 10.3 in a playmaker role. Last year she ranked in the top 20 in the nation in free throw percentage with an 81.2 average.

The third member of three time state championship trio from Campti, Sandy Pugh averaged 14 points and eight rebounds per game on a talent laden squad.

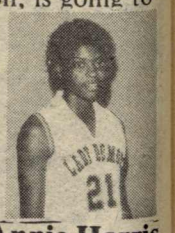


Sandy Pugh

Now with the Lady Demons, she sees action in mostly a reserve role, but still came up with a season high six points against Centenary and eight rebounds on another occaision.

Sandy has proven to be a clutch foul shooter hitting on .833 percent of her foul shots on the year.

She was named MVP in the state following her senior year of high school basktball and was a teammate of Linda Grayson and Sandra Pugh on three straight state championships. Her name is Annie Harris, and she too, like Grayson, is going to be great.



Annie Harris

Already seeing alot of action as a Lady Demon, Annie scored 13 points against nationally recognized Kansas. She is averaging 3.1 points a game and has 22 assists.

As a high schooler, Annie played in only four losing games in a sparkling four year career.

Janette Ryan was one of four Lady Demons to play in the Louisiana High School all-star game at the end of her h.s. caeer. She averaged 16.3 points at Buckeye High School where she was an all-stater.



Janette Ryan

As a Lady Demon, Janette hit a high mark of 12 points against Centenary and has a high of five rebounds in a reserve role. She sees considerable action in the Lady Demon line-up.

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Meet The Demons

It's been a long tough road for the Demons thus far this basketball season. They lost their top six scorers from last year's team, and were forced to start the year with only one senior.

Nevertheless, thanks to a tenacious ball-hawking defense, the roundballer's have put on more than a respectable showing, and despite their record, remain an exciting team, always capable of pulling off an upset.

This article is intended to introduce you to the men responsible for coaching the Demons, and the players themselves.

The head man for the Demons is fourth year head coach Wayne Yates. Although his four year record here is only 43-57, the past two years have been spent rebuilding.

Yates took over after then basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand stepped down in 1979, and guided the Demons to an 11-17 record. The next year, behind the shooting of now assistant Wayne Waggoner, the Demons went 19-9 and finished second in the Trans America Athletic Conference.



Head Coach Wayne Yates

Yates has always given the home folks a winner. Despite a 9-19 showing last year, NSU won eight games at home against just six losses.

Prior to joining the Demon staff, Yates was coach at Memphis State where his teams posted records of 20-7, 21-9, 20-9, and 19-9. His playing careeer was spent at Memphis State too, where one of his teams advanced to the National Invitational Tournament.

He was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round of the NBA draft, and played until 1966.

Yates is married and lives here with his wife Dala, and children Dawayna, Ward, Kathy, and Beth.

Ater an outstanding playing career for the Demons, Wayne Waggoner was named assistant coach after being drafted by the NBA's Dallas Mavericks.

The two year star for the Demons hit 57 percent of his shots from the field his senior year, and was 18th in nation from the free throw line with an 86.5 average.



Wayne Waggoner

Waggoner was named to the TAAC All-Conference team following his senior year, and was on the all-tournament team both his junior and senior years.

He received his bachelor's degree from NSU and is currently working on his Master's. He is married to former "Miss NSU" Sherri Talley.

He served one year as assistant coach at Hendrix College, now, David Thigpen handles defense, and is the man responsble for installing the "scrappiness" in the Demons this year.



David Thigpen

Prior to coaching at the Arkansas school, Thigpen taught in the DeWitt school system in Arkansas.

Thigpen ran a summer basketball camp in DeWitt for five years, a football camp for two years, and established the DeWitt Little League.

David played his collegiate ball at Hendrix where he lettered for four years and received his bachelor's degree in 1976. He got his Master's from Central Arknasas in 1983.

A junior college transfer, who is now in his junior year at Northwestern, Robert Anthony, a 6-6 forward from Birmingham, Alabama has firmly established himself on the baseline of this Demon team.

Anthony is the second leading scorer for NSU through 16 games with a 10.5 average.

Robert Anthony

He's grabbed an average of 4.8 rebounds on the year, also good enough for second, and he's dished out 27 assists.

Anthony began his college career at Jefferson State Junior College, and he and teammate Charles Nash both decided to attend NSU.

One of two Demons who stands at 6-11, three year vet Anthony French seems to improve with each game he plays for the Demons.

Anthony French

French sat out the first half of the basketball season for the Demons, and therefore has no season stats, but Demon coaches look for him to be a vital backup before the end of the year.

French sat out of basketbal following his high school career at Fair Park in Shreveport. He was "discovered" in a Shreveport airport by Yates, and he convinced French to play ball for the Demons.

The 22-year old center has earned two letters for the Demons and is a Basic Studeies major.

At 6-11 ½, Robert Garris has the distiction of being the tallest Demon.



Robert Garris

Robert played in 14 games for the Demons last year, despite getting a late start in his high school career.

He, along with Anthony French, are the only two "true" centers on the team, and as such, has seen action this year at the post.

As a high schooler, he helped his team to a third place finish in district and led the team in blocked shots.

The 19-year old Garris is a pre-engineering major.

The only senior on this young ballclub, 6-6 Robin Grays has been the coaches mainstay for leadership.



Robin Grays

Averaging a little under four points and four rebounds per game, the Tyler Junior College transfer has played in every game he's been suited up for at NSU.

Robin was third on the team last year in blocked shots, and this year has game highs of eight points and eight rebounds.

Jerry Harris, a 6-4 junior forward was coach Wayne Yates first recruit when he took over five years ago. After sitting out last year, Jerry has come on to be one of Yates' best clutch players.

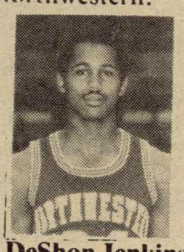


Jerry Harris

Harris averages 8.9 points a game and has 27 assists on the year. Never known as a scorer, he just makes things happen.

Two years ago against Centenary, Jerry hit three clutch free throws coming off the bench to give NSU a victory over Centenary and second place in the TAAC.

6-2 freshman guard DeShon Jenkins is in his first year with NSU after redshirting last year. The 18-year old Computer Technology major averaged amost 30 points a game for his high school, prior to coming to Northwestern.

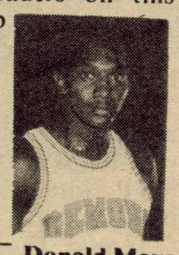


DeShon Jenkins

DeShon has seen limited action thus far for the Demons, as NSU has an abundance of backcourt players.

Demon coaches however feel that he will be a major contributor for the team in coming years.

Only a sophomore, Demon center Donald Mays has aready established himself as one of the leaders on this Demon ballclub



Donald Mays

He started four tims last year, and saw action in 21 games while blocking three shots.

This year, Mays is the starting center and he's averaging 6.1 points per game while leading the Demons with six rebounds per outing.

He had a team high 12 rebounds versus Hardin-Simmons, and a season high of 16 points in that game

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The leading scorer for the Demons this year, Charles Nash came over from Birmingham and Walker Junior College with Robert Anthony a year ago.

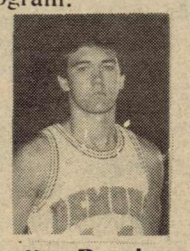


Charles Nash

The 6-2 junior guard leads the Demons with 10.9 points a game and has dished out a team high 34 assists.

He started for juco team that placed fourth in the nation last year, while earning all-state juco awards.

He won the "Mr. Hustle" award last year as a freshman, and this year, 6-3 Roy Roach is seeing more floor time and making major contributions to the Demon program.



Roy Roach

Roy doesn't shoot much for the Demons, but when he does, he hits just under 50 percent of them.

He has a season high of eight points versus Arkansas-Little Rock, but he's known more for his defensive ability and, of course, his hustle.

At 6-5, Sylvester "Sly" Smith, has added a little more to NSU's inside game. He's averaging four rebounds and almost nine points a game, but the Memphis, Tennessee freshman will only get better as his college career gets longer.



Sylvester Smith

Sly averaged over 17 points and nine rebonds per game last year, and played on two state championship teams.

Smith was a member of the Junior Olympic basketball team and his high school record was 81-21. He knows how to be a winner.

Fred Walker was a latecomer to the Demon basketbal team this year. He played for NSU last year before opting to sit this year out.



Fred Walker

Fortunately for the Demons, he changed his mind and rejoined the club just before the season started.

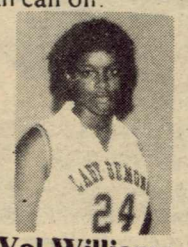
He's now the Demons third leading scorer with an average of 9.6 points per game and is tied with Nash for the lead in assists with 34.

Lady Demons...

Along with earning four letters in basketball at Buckeye, she lettered four times in track.

She missed the first half of this season, but now that she's back, the Lady Demons are a much, much stronger balllclub. Her name is Val Williams, and for the past two years she has been one of the most valuable reserves the Lady Demons can call on.

"Valley Girl" averaged almost five points and four rebounds a game while playing in all 25 Lady Demon contests last year. This year she has a high of six points while playing in only the last four games.



Val Williams

Val gives the Lady Demons an important reserve at the forward post and will see alot more action in the next two years.

Lady Demons On Seven Game Tear, Now Stand 9-8

Lady Demons 81 Tenn. Tech 76

Rebounding from an earlier loss to USM, the Lady Demons, behind Tracy Taylor's 30 points and six rebounds, turned around and kicked Tennessee Tech 81-76 in Hattiesburg.

The Lady Demons rushed out to a 39-33 halftime lead, and coasted the rest of the way for their second win of the season.

Taylor's offense came on a 13 of 18 showing from the field and four of five free throws. The 6'3" senior center dominated both ends of the court however, as she was also the Lady Demons leading rebounder.

Lonnie Banks finished the night as the next leading NSU scorer with 12 points, while Lisa Carter added eight.

Linda Grayson grabbed five rebounds and Carter added four more boards to finish behind Taylor in that category. Sophomore point guard Teressa Thomas handed out seven assists for the Ladies and she was followed by Banks and Kim Paulk who each added five.

Lady Demons 87 Missouri K-C 81

It took a while for the Lady Demons to get accustomed to the high altitude, but when they did, they rolled to an 87-81 win over Missouri-Kansas City, the 4th-ranked team in the nation in NAIA, in the first game of the Lady Pack Classic in Reno, Nevada.

It was tied at 47 at the midpoint, but the Lady Demons came out smoking in the second half to put the game away.

The Lady Demons were led by All-Tournament selection Tracy Taylor with 21 points and eight rebounds and she was followed by tournament MVP Lisa Carter with 19 points and five rebounds.

Teressa Thomas pitched in 12 points and three assists while Lonnie Banks had 10 points, five rebounds, four assists, and four steals.

Lady Demons 70 Nevada-Reno 55

Kim Paulk held Nevada-Reno's top scorer to a paltry six of 15 effort from the field, and Lisa Carter swished through 19 points, as the Lady Demons blew away the haplsss hosts in the Lady Pack Classic 70-55 to win the tournament.

Paulk held Chris Starr, a 30-plus points a game scorer to six field goals, which paved the way the way to the NSU rout.

It was never really close as the Lady Demons moved out to a 38-27 halftime lead and never looked back in the win.

Besides Carter's 19, Lonnie Banks had 15 points and Tracy Taylor added 12.

Carter Named MVP In Reno Tournament

Lady Demon senior forward Lisa Carter was named Most Valuable Player and joined teammate Tracy Taylor on the All-Tournament team in the Lady Pack Classic in Reno, Nevada.

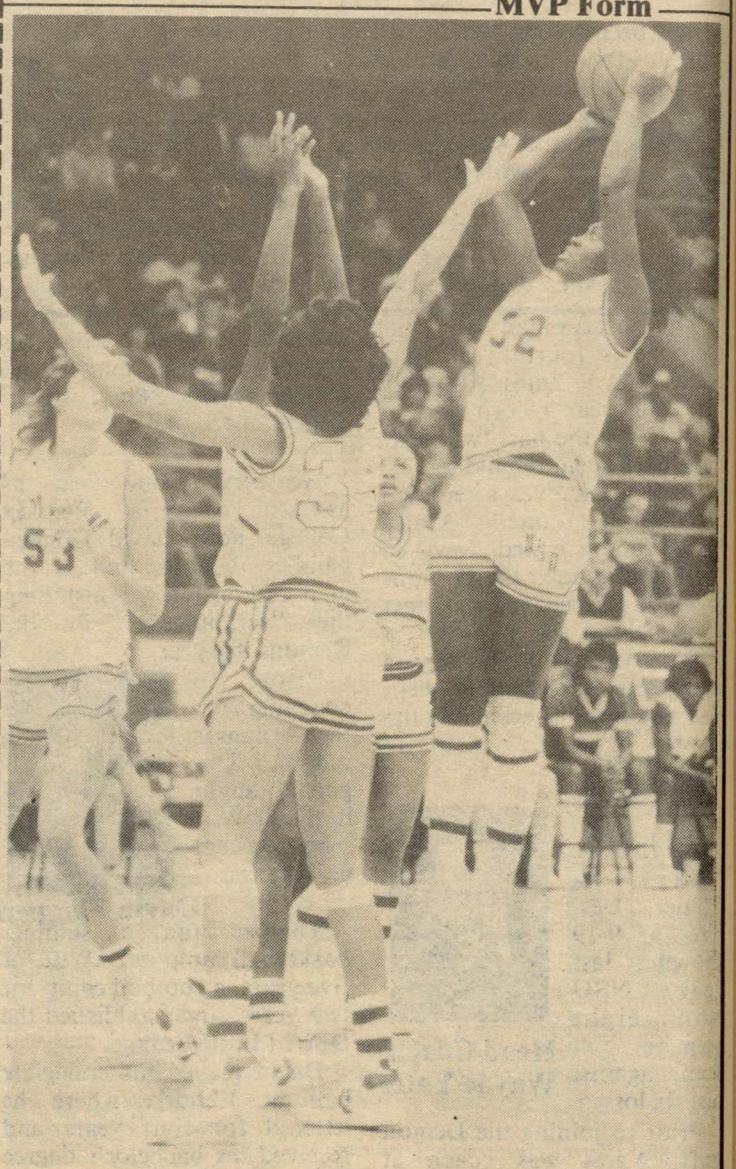
Carter shot an unbelievable 77 percent from the field in the tournament and hit 19 points in both games. The Ft. Walton Beach, Florida native has the highest career shooting average of any current Lady Demon players.

Carter also added 10 rebounds in the two game tournament which the Lady Demons won.

Taylor, the Lady Demons leading scorer this year, pumped in 33 points in the tournament, including 21 in the opening game win over Missouri-Kansas City. The NSU center also pulled down 27 rebounds, with a high of 19 in the second game. Talor rounded out her all-around tournament with three assists and three blocked shots, as well as two steals.

Another Lady Demon with an excellent all-around tournament, but who was conspicously overlooked on the all-tourney team was sophomore guard Lonnie Banks. Banks averaged 12.5 points a game, with eight rebounds in the tournament, nine assists, and eight steals.

MVP Form



Lady Demons 81 Lamar 63

The Lady Demons had 24 steals, eight by Lisa Carter, and six each by Teressa Thomas and Lonnie Banks to literally take the game away from Lamar University by an 81-63 count in Beaumont, Texas.

The 24 steals paved the way for a fast break offense that saw four players reach double figures in scoring.

Carter added a game-high 25 points and eight rebounds to her eight steals, and Teressa Thomas had her most outstanding game of the season with 20 points and five assists to go along with her six steals.

Kim Paulk had 12 points and four assists for NSU.

Every Lady Demon scored at least four points as the girls destroyed a hapless Centenary ballclub 93-43 in Shreveport.

The game was decided early and head coach Pat Pierson pulled her starters early to avoid an even bigger rout.

Tracy Taylor led the Lady Demons with 15 points and she was followed by reserves Linda Grayson and Janette Ryan with 12 each. Lonnie Banks fired in 10 points and Annie Harris had nine.

In limited action, Teressa Thomas had three assists and Taylor had three steals to go with her game high 13 rebounds. Grayson had 11 rebounds and Lisa Carter had 10 boards.

Lady Demons 79 Texas Southern 69

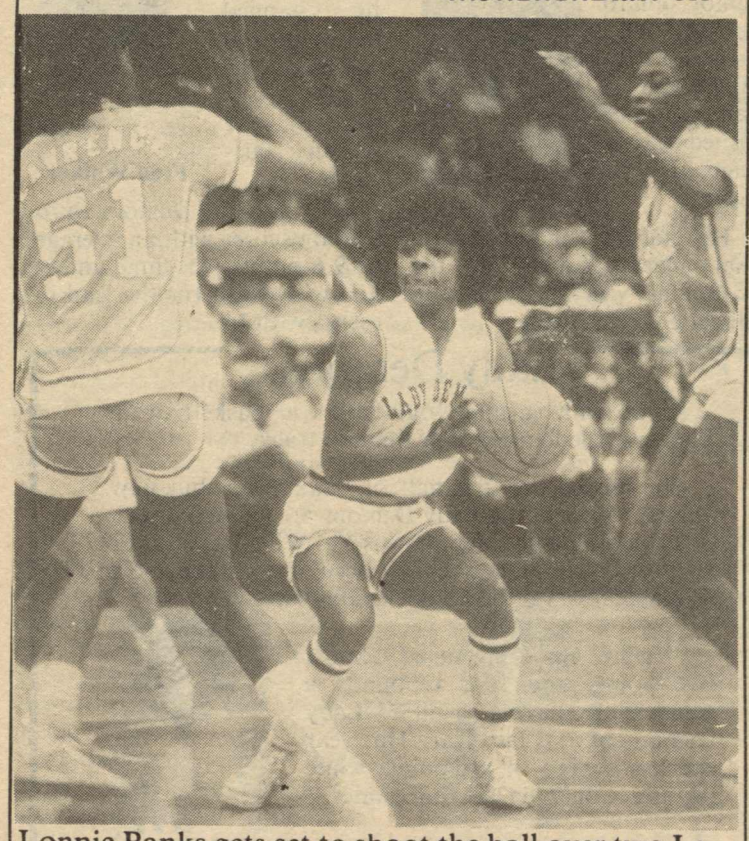
The Lady Demons starting five played with new-found intensity and used an 11 point halftime advantage to cruise to a 79-69 win oer Texas Southern in Houston.

The Lady Demons placed all five starters in double figures, and used a 51 percent first half shooting percentage to take a 47-36 lead at the midpoint.

Lonnie Banks, picking up where she left off in the Lady Pack Classic, fired in 18 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and had eight assists, seven steals, and two blocked shots to pace the Lady Demons in all five categories.

Kim Paulk added 15 points, eight rebounds, and four steals, while Tracy Taylor had 14 points and seven rebounds. Lisa Carter had 13 points, and nine rebounds, and Teressa Thomas fnished out the double figure scoring with 13 points and five assists.

4..3..2..1..Blast-off



Lonnie Banks gets set to shoot the ball over two La. Tech defenders in an earlier game. The P.G.T. Beauregard product has been a sparkplug in the Lady Demons recent surge.

Lonnie Banks keyed a second half scoring spree and Teressa Thomas dished out seven assists to propel the Lady Demons to a come-from-behind 79-70 victory over the McNeese Cowgirls

Banks hit 12 of 21 attempts from the field to lead all scorers as the Lady Demons upped their record to 9-8.

Seniors Lisa Carter and Tracy Taylor each accounted for 17 points on the evening while Thomas added 13 markers for the winners.

The Lady Demons thrashed the Grambling Lady Tigers 82-76 in basketball this past Wednesday night.

The game wasn't nearly as close as the score indicated as the Lady Demons were up by 14 points at halftime and increased that to 21 when Teressa Thomas hit a bomb from way out.

Lisa Carter led the Lady Demons with 20 points on a seven of 11 showing from the field, while Tracy Taylor and Thomas finished with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Thomas added to her team leading assists mark with eight while Kim Paulk added six and had three steals. Lonnie Banks led the Lady Demons with four steals on the evening and Thomas added a pair.

Topsy-Turvey Team Still In TAAC Race

NSU 89 East Texas 61

Northwestern jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead and never looked back in walloping East Texas Baptist 89-61.

The Demons pushed out front 19-10 with just five minutes gone in the game on a Donald Mays three-point play. Two minutes later Robert Anthony made it an 11 point NSU lead.

The Demons expanded that margin to 23 when DeSHon Jenkins made his second straight field goal to give the Northwestern quintent a 51-28 lead.

The second half was more of the same for the Demons. They started by scoring the first eight points and raced to a 32 point advantage when Fred Walker picked the ball away from ETBC and raced downcourt for the layup.

ETBC could get no closer than 24 points from the Demons as NSU raced to its biggest win of the season.

The Demons were paced in scoring by Anthony who tallied 22 points. He was followed by Walker's 15 and Sylvester Smith's 10.

Anthony and Donald Mays each grabbed eight rebounds and Walker, Jerry Harris, and Robin Grays hauled in four apiece. Charles Nash had six assists for the Demons and Walker and Smith contributed five apiece.

NSU 66 Southeastern 90

The Demons dropped a tough 90-66 decision to the Lions of Southeastern in the first round of the Pacemaker Classic in Monroe.

The first half was nip and tuck throughout. SLU scored the first three points of the game before Robert Anthony took a feed from Charles Nash for the Demons first bucket.

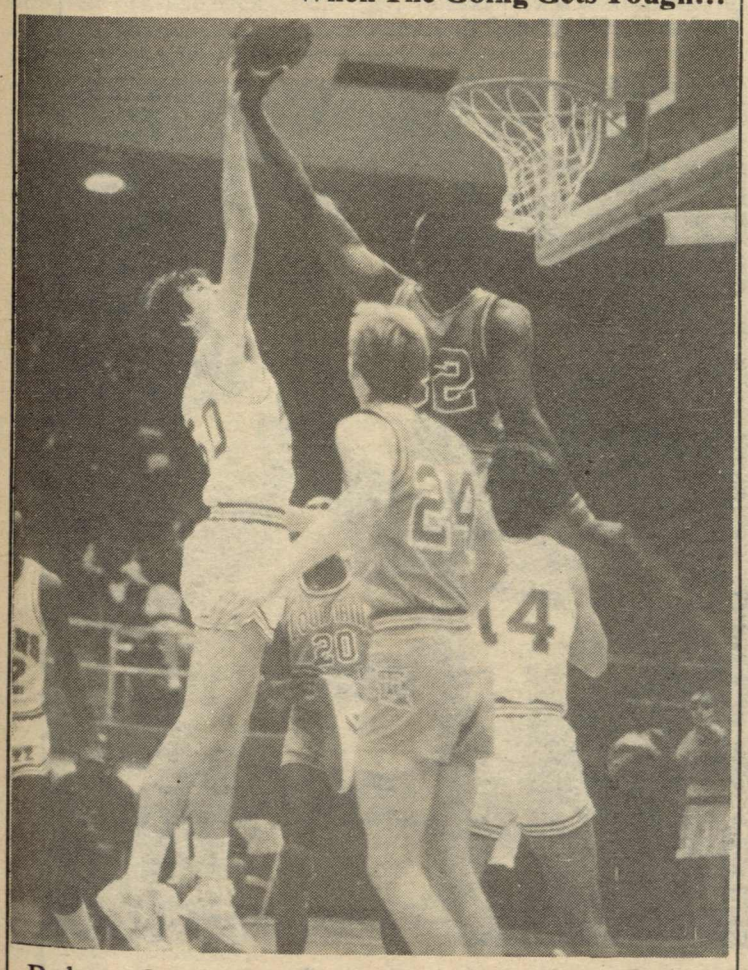
The Demons finally went ahead of the Lions when Nash hit a jumper with 7:50 left in the initial stanza. The Demons expanded that lead to five when Nash canned a shot from the right side of the lane to make the score 21-16.

Southeastern reeled off 10 unanswered points to take a 26-21 lead and never relinquished it, going into the locker room with a 32-27 advantage.

The Demons were led by Charles Nash's 17 points and he was followed by Robert Anthony with 15 and Sylvest Smith with 11.

Robin Grays had six rebounds for the Demons and Fred Walker contributed four assists.

When The Going Gets Tough...



Robert Garris finds the going tough against La. Tech earlier this year. Garris and the Demons play host to Southatern tonight at 7:30.

NSU 65 Mercer 81

Mercer's much taller Bears used a big rebounding margin to drop the Demons 81-65 in TAAC action in Macon, Georgia.

Mercer outrebounded the Demons 43-29, most of those being offensive rebounds that they put back up and scored with, to drive to a 41-26 halftime lead.

The Demons played the Bears even in the second half, but couldn't come any closer in dropping their third TAAC game.

Fred Walker scored 16 points and led the Demon cause, while Sylvester Smith and Donald Mays added 13 and 11 points respectively.

Georgia Southern hit 16 free throws down the stretch and that was the difference as the TAAC co-leaders downed the Demons 79-63 in conference play in Statesboro, Georgia.

It was a game in which the Demons just couldn't make the open shot in spite of a big improvement in the rebounding game.

Jerry Harris was one of only two Demons to shoot 50 percent from the field as he rifled home 17 points. Charles Nash added 13 and Robin Grays, the other Demon hitting 50 percent, had eight points.

Harris doubld as the leading rebounder for Nothwestern with nine while Grays had eight caroms.

NSU 75 Hardin-Simmons 55

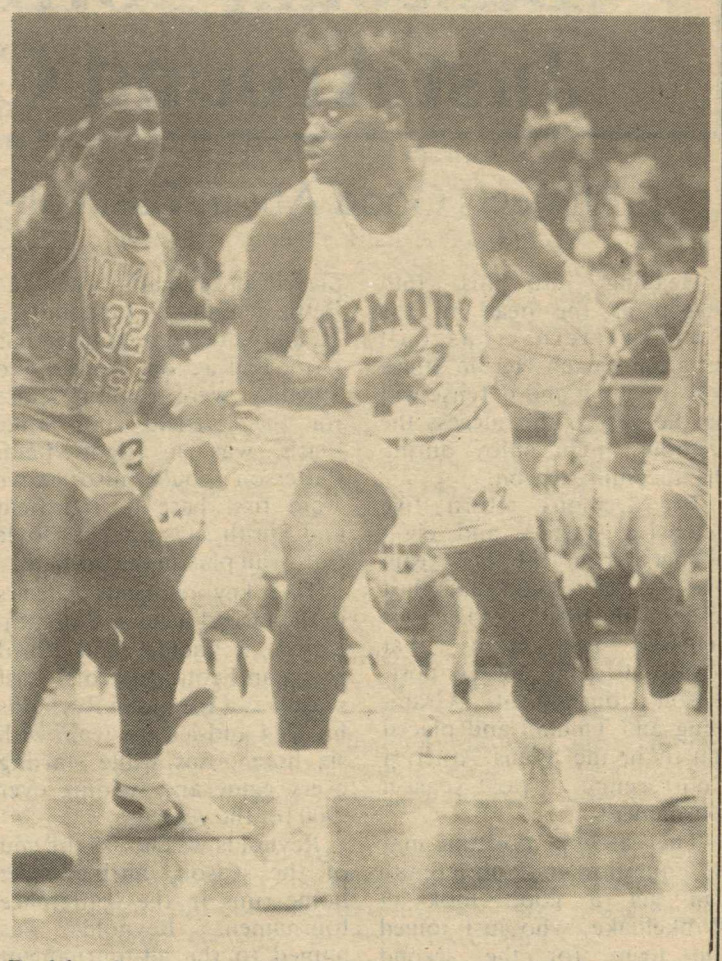
The Demons used a 23-10 spurt midway through the second half, and never looked back in clobbering a hapless Harden-Simmons ballclub 75-55 in Trans America Athletic Conference action.

It was close most of the first half with the Demons taking a 34-29 lead into the dressing room at halftime, but the second half belonged to the purple and white as the Demons won their first TAAC game of the year.

Frederick Walker hit 19 points and had three steals for the Demons while running mate Donald Mays had 16 points and 12 rebounds to dominate the boards.

Jerry Harris pitched in 13 points and Robert Athony had 12 for the NSU cause. Charles Nash had five assists to go along with four steals while Sylveter Smith added five rebounds on the night.

Determinitation



Robin Grays seems to dare these two Techsters to get in his way. The 6'6" Grays is one of the leaders on coach Wayne Yates team.

NSU 50 Nicholls St. 73

Nicholls State broke open a close game by scoring 13 straight points in the second half to take an easy 73-50 win over the Demons in Prather Colesium.

Fred Walker sank a short jumper to pull the Demons within two points of the Colonels 37-35, but shortly thereafter Nicholls reeled off their points to put the game out of reach.

Charles Nash hit 14 markers for NSU while Fred Walker added 12. Having his second consectutive big night, sophomore Donald Mays pushed in 11 points and added 10 rebounds. Roert Anthony had six rebounds, four assists, three blocked shots, and five steals on the evening.

NSU 66 UALR 89

The University of Arkansas-Little Rock, one of the pre-season favorites win the TAAC confrerence title, edged past the Demons 89-66 in TAAC play in Arkansas.

The Demons tied the game at 25-al on a massive Robin Grays dunk with just 5:40 left to play in the first half, but the Trojans outscored the Demons 16-7 the rest of the way to pull ahead for good.

Leading the way for Northwestern were Charles Nash and Robert Anthony who each scored 15 points. The only other Demon to hit double figures was Fred Walker who tallied 10 points.

Robin Grays had six rebounds to lead NSU while Anthony's three assists was another high mark.

NSU 59 Louisiana College 57

The Demons used a balanced scoring attack and clutch shooting down the line to nip the Louisiana College Wildcats 59-57 in Pineville.

The Demons led 34-33 at halftime of this nail-biter and held on for the victory.

Charles Nash hit 14 points to pace the Demons and he was followed by Robert Anthony with 12 and Fred Walker with 8. Walker led the Demons with seven assists and Anthony grabbed seven rebounds for the Demons.

NSU 70 Samford 85

Samford used a big advantage at the free throw line to run away with the game late in the second half and take an 85-70 TAAC victory over the Demons.

Charles Nash was the leading scorer for the Demons with 16 points, while teammate Robert Anthony had 12 and Sylvester Smith had 10.

Anthony also led the Demons with eight rebounds and Robin Grays and Donald Mays grabbed five each. Jerry Harris had the Demons only assist.

NSU 68 Centenary 81

The Centenary Gents made more free throws than the Demons even got a chance to shoot en route to an 81-68 TAAC victory in Shreveport.

For the third straight game Charles Nash led the Demons with 14 points.

Teammmate Donald Mays and Fred Walker had 12 each while Robert Anthony chipped in 10.

Mays had nine rebounds on the evening.

Baseball, Softball Just Around Corner

Smith Feels Good About Baseball

Heading into his 16th season as the head of the Northwestern baseball program Coach Herbie Smith feels pitching and defense will be the key to the success the Demons might enjoy during the upcoming season.

The Demons return five defensive starters and eight pitchers from the last team that posted a 26-30 mark last season. In 1983 the Demons defeated two teams that advanced to the NCAA post-season tournament (Grambling and Tulane) and placed fourth in the Trans America Conference post-season tournament.

The catching porition may be a question mark until Smith can get a good look at Winkelhake, who just joined the team for the second semester. Lupo caught nearly all of the games in the Fall, and proved to be solid. Winkelhake last Spring was drafted by the Chicago White Sox after his season at Harper (IL) Junior College.

The outfield has only one returning player in centerfielder Gil Herndon, and Smith expects big things from the smallish senior. Last year Herndon hit .261 and weilded a hot bat at the end of the season, especially in the TAAC tournament. Herndon was 10 of 14 in stolen base attempts last season and also had nine doubles to rank second on the team.

The left and right field spots will be filled by newcomers, with the top three prospects being junior college transfers Gary Rogers, Jim Smedley and Brian Bettis. Rogers played at Muscatine (IA) JC, Bettis at Land of Lincoln (IL) JC and Smedley at Harper JC. After Fall action, Rogers and Smedley were running close for the leftfield spot while Bettis was in right field. Patterson could also move from first base to rightfield and Smith says pitcher Doyle Potts can play in the outfield.

The key returning players in the infield include shortstop David Reynolds and third baseman Scott Huscroft. Last season as a freshman Reynolds hit .274 and led the team with six home runs while starting every game and fielding over .900 for the year.

Reynolds was hot at the end of the season, hitting three home runs in the conference tournament. Reynolds was named to the all-tournament team and later to the all-conference team while also being and All-Louisiana selection.

Huscroft divided his time between third base and the pitching mound last season and was second on the team with a .304 batting average. At second base the Demons have a pair of sophomores, Billy Stevenson and David Bailey. Stevenson hit the ball well as a freshman, leading the team with 10 doubles. According to Smith, Bailey is probably the most improved player on the squad from a year ago.

Smith will also be able to call on sophomore Rufino Suarez for help in the infield. Suarez can play any of the three infield positions other than first base and last year hit .266 while compiling an outstanding .967 fielding percentage.

At first base, Smith has several options. Veteran Wayne Lupo returns for his final season, but likely will spend alot of time behind the plate catching. That leaves transfer Bubba Patterson and freshman Brian McPherson to share first base, while Lupo will also see some action there.

"The transfer kids got better with each outing in the Fall," said Smith. "Gary and Jim are pretty close in left, it will probably come down to who is hitting the ball better. In right Brian has real good speed and an excellent arm. They all will be good players as they get settled in. Plus we have some freshmen players that can play there too."

The pitching staff returns a number of veterans, and Smith is hoping there is enough depth there to get through the rugged schedule. Senior Joe Jackson posted a 6-2 mark last season with a 3.98 earned run average, and Kevin Warner, another senior, was 5-3 last year.

Other seniors on the staff include John Kowalski, Carl Soileau, Trey McCollum and Jay Lavespere. Kowalski was the workhorse last season, posting a 5-10 mark. He also had one save and a 5.63 earned run average.

Soileau is a veteran that Smith says has showed the most improvement. Soileau was 1-1 last season and Smith says he will be ticketed for more duty this year. while Lavespere is a three-year letterman who missed all of last Spring with arm injuries.

To go with the returning veterans, Smith has sophomore Clifton Walker who saw some action last season and sophomore Doyle Potts who was 1-1 in 1983. The staff should also get a boost from lefty Mike Antonini, a strong thrower who sat out as a transfer last year.

"Overall I think our defense should be our strength," concluded Smith. "At times last season we started four freshmen in the infield, so we should be able to perform better with an added year of experience."

"I know th outfield won't be as strong right away because we lost two players with alot of experience," added Smith. "But the players we have this year have the ability and talent. It's a matter of them getting settled and just playing. Again, pitching should be a strong point in that it would appear we have depth and experience."

DAY	DATE		OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Saturday	February	11	McNeese State (2)	Lake Charles	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	February	15	McNeese State (2)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
Saturday	February	18	Lamar (2)	Beaumont, TX	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	February	19	Lamar (2)	Beaumont, TX	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	February	22	Southwestern LA (2)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
Saturday	February	25	Central Missouri (2)	Natchitoches	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	February	26	Central Missouri (2)	Natchitoches	1:00 p.m.
Saturday	March	3	Sam Houston State (2)	Huntsville, TX	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	March	4	Louisiana Tech (2)	Ruston	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March	7	LSU (2)	Baton Rouge	1:00 p.m.
*Friday	March	9	Ark.-Little Rock (1)	Natchitoches	2:00 p.m.
*Saturday	March	10	Ark.-Little Rock (2)	Natchitoches	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	March	13	Houston (2)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
*Wednesday	March	14	Nicholls State (2)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
*Thursday	March	15	Nicholls State (1)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
Thursday	March	15	Wisc.-Stevens Point (1)	Natchitoches	3:00 p.m.
Friday	March	16	Wisc.-Stevens Point (2)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
*Saturday	March	17	Hardin Simmons (1)	Natchitoches	2:00 p.m.
*Sunday	March	18	Hardin Simmons (2)	Natchitoches	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	March	20	Louisiana Tech (2)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
Wednesday	March	21	Northeast LA (2)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
*Friday	March	23	Centenary (1)	Natchitoches	2:00 p.m.
*Saturday	March	24	Centenary (2)	Natchitoches	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	March	27	Houston (2)	Houston, TX	1:00 p.m.
*Friday	March	30	Hardin Simmons (2)	Abilene, TX	1:00 p.m.
*Saturday	March	31	Hardin Simmons (1)	Abilene, TX	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April	3	Southwestern LA (2)	Lafayette	5:00 p.m.
*Friday	April	6	Centenary (1)	Shreveport	2:00 p.m.
*Saturday	April	7	Centenary (2)	Shreveport	1:00 p.m.
Monday	April	9	Tulane (2)	New Orleans	1:00 p.m.
*Friday	April	13	Ark.-Little Rock (1)	Little Rock, AR	2:00 p.m.
*Saturday	April	14	Ark.-Little Rock (2)	Little Rock, AR	1:00 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat.	April	19-21	Northeast LA Easter Tournament	Monroe	TBA
Tuesday	April	24	Grambling (2)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
Wednesday	April	25	Northeast LA (2)	Monroe	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	May	2	Sam Houston State (2)	Natchitoches	1:15 p.m.
*Friday	May	4	Nicholls State (1)	Thibodaux	2:00 p.m.
*Saturday	May	5	Nicholls State (2)	Thibodaux	1:00 p.m.
Monday-Wed.	May	14-16	TAAC Tourney	Shreveport	TBA

*--TAAC Games

Robinson Leads Lady Demons Into Action

Led by last year's batting champion Julie Robinson, the Lady Demons softball team swings into action Saturday March 3 with a doubleheader against Mississippi State here in Nachitoches.

The Lady Demons, who finished 19-10 last year under fourth year man James Smith, already acknowledged as one of the premeir softball coaches in the region, return all but two starters off last year's team.

Robinson, a leftfielder, batted .372 last year with one home run, and leads a strong cast that includes the second leading batter from a year ago, Annette Manuel who hit .359 with a home run also.

Designated hitter Sherrie Broocks with a .340 slugging percentage will return for another tour of duty as will last year's home run champ, Janet Guerrini, who slugged three round trippers.

The pitching staff returns completely intact with workhorse Sidney Forrester and Cindy Berry.

Forrester pitched in 27 games last year compiling a 17-9 record, 41 strikeouts, and an ERA of 1.35. Berry pitched in three games and was 2-1 with seven strikeouts and an ERA of 1.31.

Other returning players for the Lady Demons include stellar second baseman Renee Richard who hit at a .277 clip while fielding 93 percent from the field, and, when she wasn't pitching, Berry was the starting right fielder for NSU, and she hit .229.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1984 LADY DEMON SOFTBALL SCEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Saturday	March 3	Mississippi State	Natchitoches	1:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 10	Lamar University	Beaumont, TX	2:00 p.m.
Sunday	March 11	Nicholls State	Natchitoches	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday	March 13	Grambling	Grambling	3:00 p.m.
Friday-Sat.	March 16-17	Sulphur-NSU Tournament	Sulphur	TBA
Wednesday	March 21	McNeese State	Natchitoches	3:00 p.m.
Friday	March 23	Mississippi University for Women	Columbus, MS	3.00 p.m.
Saturday	March 24	Mississippi State	Starkville, MS	1.00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 28	Northeast LA	Natchitoches	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 31	Nicholls State	Thibodaux	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 3	Lamar University	Natchitoches	3:00 p.m.
Thursday	April 5	Grambling State	Natchitoches	3:00 p.m.
Monday	April 9	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, TX	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 11	Northeast LA	Monroe	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 25	Southwestern LA	Natchitoches	3:00 p.m.
Monday	April 30	McNeese State	Lake Charles	2:00 p.m.

HEAD COACH: James Smith

All Dates are Scheduled Doubleheaders
Home Games Played at Highland Park

It's Mine



Sherrie Broocks and the Lady Demons open their season against Mississippi St. March 3.

Football Year-In-Review

In Spite of Persistant Tough Luck, Demons Find Way To Win

At the beginning of the 1983 season, Demon Coach Sam Goodwin was sharing a thought from his former boss with the Northwestern football team.

"Coach Lou Holtz told us at Arkansas, and told the team, that we would have to face at least three crisis periods during the season," said Goodwin. "He always said that it was how you handled those critical times that would make what type of season you would have."

After ending the 1983 slate with an overall record of 4-7 and a three-game winning streak in the final month of the year, Goodwin would have to wish that Holtz was right. That his team would have only had three crisis periods, instead of what the team did go through.

It started from the first week, when eight Demon players were found to ineligible. That threw off the final week of preparing for McNeese State and the Demons lost 18-13. After a win the following week over Angelo State, the breaks all seemed to go the other way.

At Tulsa the Demons played very well, but four fields goals from outside of 40 yards spelled the difference as the Hurricane won 26-19. The following week it was a deflected pass in the final minute that gave Abilene Christian 20-17 win over the Demons.

That was followed by a 27-25 loss to Stephen F. Austin at home, and then Southwest Texas State, ranked No. 1 in the nation in Division II, used a big pass interference and a field goal in the final 32 seconds to defeat the Demons by 16-14.

It would only get worse. Six interceptions, two that were returned for touchdowns, were the difference in the 24-20 loss at Alcorn State. The following week it was fumbles as the Demons let a 10 - 0 halftime advantage slip away in a 21-10 loss to Louisiana Tech.

After an open date, the Demons would lose eight more players before traveling to Nicholls State for the final road game of the season. With three games left, many wondered if the Demons would win again in 1983.

"I've got a tremendous feeling for this team," said Goodwin after the win on Saturday night. "You can't believe the things that have happened to us. I've never been around as much adversity on a football team in my life. It looked like we might lose the team all together for awhile. But they managed to hang in there somehow and we finally got the big win at Nicholls. Right now we are a heck of a football team, as good as any in the top 20 probably. I think we proved that be beating Northeast."

The Demons, despite the record of only 4-7, played good football most of the season. The seven defeats came by a total of 34 points, and only once was the margin of defeat more than a touchdown.

For the season the Demons scored three more touchdowns than their opponents and were only outscored overall by a 211-208 margin. Early in the year NSU opponents made their first 12 goal attempts before finally missing. On the other hand, Northwestern made just four of its first 12 attempts before Benny Brouillette came on in the final four games to kick five of six three-pointers.

"We had a great week of practice getting ready for the final game and the kids have gotten so close together over the past few weeks," added Goodwin. "That's what winning does for you I guess."

Gets Jersey Retired

Reasons Named All-American For Third Year

The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) named Northwestern linebacker Gary Reasons to the Kodak All-America Team for the University I-AA class.

Reasons, a 6-4, 235-pounder senior from Crowley, TX, thus becomes the first Division I-AA player to ever win All-American first team honors for three seasons. Reasons was first named to the honor squad as a sophomore and has been a first team selection since that time.

The University I-AA team is composed of players from school in the NCAA's same classification. Robert Griffin, football coach at the University of Rhode Island, chaired the selection committee. The Kodak honor team consists of one 12-man offensive unit and one 12-man defensive unit.

"Gary is the first and only player to earn this honor for three years," said Griffin of the selection. "It is indeed very rare and of course will be difficult for someone to duplicate."

Reasons this past season enjoyed his best year as a Demon. Reasons led the team in tackles with 172 this past season, including 94 solo stops and 78 assists. During his final season Reasons also had four tackles for losses, intercepted two passes, broke-up four passes, blocked one field goal and handled all kicking-off duties for the Demons.

"I can't imagine a guy having a better season that what Gary did for us this year," said Northwestern State Coach Sam Goodwin. "He was in on so many tackles in every game and did a great job of adjusting to a new defensive system. He has all the talent. Size, speed, intelligence, and great feet. For a guy his size, he has great foot movement."

"Gary is just a guy that loves the game of football," continued Goodwin. "He hates to get blocked. As good as he is against the run, he's as good as any inside linebacker I've seen against the pass. For all his talent and ability, we may miss his leadership qualities next year more than anything. He is a great team leader."

For his four year career, Reasons totaled 226 solo tackles and 168 assists in 42 games for 394 total tackles. He also had 22 tackles behind the line of scrimmage broke-up 10 passes, intercepted five passes, recovered two fumbles and blocked one field goal.

Reasons moved into the starting line-up today through his freshman season for the Demons and started all but one game since that time. "It's exciting and I'm happy about it," said Reasons of the All-American honor.

Demons Set Records On Way To 4-7 Mark

On its way to three straight wins to close out the 1983 football season the Demon football team set several school records and established top performances in several statistical areas.

The record setting was led by junior Michael Richardson, who set a school record with five pass interceptions in the win over Southeastern Louisiana. Richardson also set an NSU mark by returning one of those interceptions 97 yards for a score, marking the longest return in Demon history and the fourth longest play ever for the Demons.

Richardson's five interceptions tied a national record and his 128 yards in pass interception return yardage in that contest set both school and national records. Richardson ended the season with six pass interceptions and now had 14 in his career.

Junior Roy Fontenot, in his third year as the kickoff and punt return man for the Demons, also added his name to the record books. Fontenot set a career record in punt returns and for kickoff and punt return yardage.

The only other individual record that was set was done so by freshman punter Mike Crow, who tied the single season record with 65 punts. Crow was also near records for punting yardage and punting average during his rookie season. Crow's longest kick of 68 yards is the sixth longest in Northwestern history.

In the team stats, Northwestern tied a school record during the season by successfully attempting two two-point conversions. NSU also tied a single game record for two-point conversions.

On the negative side of the record books, Demon quarterbacks Stan Powell and Wayne Van combined to set a new mark of six pass interceptions being thrown by Demon quarterbacks in a single game, that coming in a 24-20 loss to Alcorn State.

The Demon pass secondary which ended the season ranked 13th in the nation in pass defense, set a school record with the seven pass interceptions in the 23-7 win over Southeastern Louisiana.

Demon senior wide receiver Jerry Wheeler also tied the school record for career receptions with 95 and moved into second place in the yardage list with 1,574 yards in receptions. Wheeler had 117 yards in receptions in two games during the season, including the Alcorn State contest when two of his three receptions went for scores.

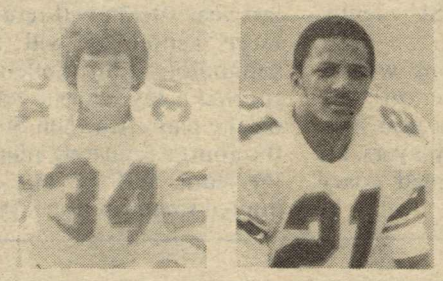
Reasons, Richardson Head All-Louisiana

Running back Buford Jordan of McNeese and Northwestern linebacker Gary Reasons were selected for the third time and were chosen as "Players of the Year" to highlight the 1983 All-Louisiana Collegiate Football Team selected by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Jordan, the state's all-time rushing leader, was chosen as "Offensive Players of the Year," and Reasons, a three-time division 1-AA all-America choice, won "Defensive Player of the Year" honors.

Northeast provided the other two "of the year" selections with Pat Collins being named "Coach of the Year" in the state and the Indians' sensational transfer kicker, Jesse Garcia, winning "Newcomer of the Year." Collins led NLU to the school's first conference title in history with the co-championship of the Southland Conference. The Indians were 8-3 this year for the second season in a row despite losing one all-American and seven first or second team all-conference players.

Garcia also made the all-Louisiana team at place kicker as Northeast supplied the most players on the squad with seven first teamers and four second team members. LSU had four first teamers, Tulane, McNeese, Grambling and Northwestern two each, and Louisiana Tech, Nicholls State, Southeastern, Southern and Southwestern had one each.



Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
WR	Eric Martin, LSU	6-3	203	Jr.	Van Vleck, Tex.
WR	Anthony (Tag) Rome, Northeast	5-10	173	Sr.	Jonesboro, La.
TE	Calvin Magee, Southern	6-4	230	Sr.	New Orleans, La.
OT	Don Maggs, Tulane	6-5	277	Sr.	Youngstown, Ohio
OT	Chris Weaver, Northeast	6-4	257	Sr.	Mesquite, Tex.
OG	Chris Boudreaux, Southwestern	6-1	251	Jr.	Lafayette, La.
OG	Mike Grantham, Northeast	6-5	259	Sr.	Ferriday, La.
C	Jay Pennison, Nicholls State	6-2	255	Sr.	Houma, La.
QB	Jeff Wickersham, LSU	6-2	190	So.	Merritt Island, Fla.
RB	Bobby Craighead, Northeast	6-2	201	Sr.	Monroe, La.
RB	Buford Jordan, McNeese	6-2	215	Sr.	Iota, La.
	Defense				
DE	Barry Broussard, Northeast	6-3	215	Sr.	Lafayette, La.
DE	Robert Smith, Grambling	6-8	245	Sr.	Bogalusa, La.
DT	James Polk, Grambling	6-11	320	Jr.	Houston, Tex.
DT	Clinton Wenzel, Tulane	6-4	251	Sr.	New Orleans, La.
LB	Rydell Malancon,LSU	6-2	219	Sr.	Vacherie, La.
LB	Doug Landry, Louisiana Tech	6-1	215	So.	New Orleans, La.
LB	Gary Reasons, Northwestern State	6-4	235	Sr.	Crowley, Tex.
DB	Derrick Batiste, McNeese	5-10	187	Sr.	Lake Charles, La.
DB	Liffort Hobley, LSU	6-2	199	Jr.	Shreveport, La.
DB	David Outley, Northeast	5-11	184	Jr.	West Monroe, La.
DB	Michael Richardson, Northwestern	6-1	165	Jr.	Natchez, Miss.
	Specialists				
P	Brett Wright, Southeastern	6-4	210	Jr.	Ponchatoula, La.
PK	Jesse Garcia, Northeast	5-7	181	Sr.	Lewisville, Tex.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Running Back Buford Jordan, McNeese
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Linebacker Gary Reasons, Northwestern State
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR: Place Kicker Jesse Garcia, Northeast
COACH OF THE YEAR: Pat Collins, Northeast

Spring Sports

Salvo Leads Netters

Jorge Salvo, last year's top player with a sparkling 12-5 match record, heads a Northwestern tennis team which looks to improve on its 10-5 team record from a year ago.

The Demon tennis team under head coach Johnnie Emmons, long recognized as a major power in the South, also returns No. 3 seed Molina, last year's fifth seed Francisco Acuna, who had a 4-1 record, and Morris Brown, who was 9-8 last year for the netters.

The Demons placed third in a very tough Trans America Athletic Conference tournament behind Arkansas-Little Rock and second place Georgia-Sothern.

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
FEBRUARY				
Saturday	Feb. 11	TYLER JC	NATCHITOCHES	12:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb. 15	Southern Arkansas	Magnolia, AR	1:30 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 18	Nicholls State	Thibodaux	1:30 p.m.
Sunday	Feb. 19	Tulane	New Orleans	10:00 a.m.
Saturday	Feb. 25	Oklahoma City Univ.	Shreveport	1:00 p.m.
Thur.-Sat.	March 1-3	Big Gold Classic	Hattiesburg, MS	TBA
MARCH				
Sunday	March 4	NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	NATCHITOCHES	1:00 p.m.
Monday	March 5	WEST TEXAS STATE	NATCHITOCHES	1:30 p.m.
Wednesday	March 14	NICHOLLS STATE	NATCHITOCHES	1:30 p.m.
Friday	March 16	Centenary College	Shreveport	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 17	Lamar	Beaumont, TX	12:00 p.m.
Sunday	March 18	LOUISIANA TECH	NATCHITOCHES	12:30 p.m.
Thursday	March 22	McNeese State	Lake Charles	12:30 p.m.
Saturday	March 24	ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK	NATCHITOCHES	2:30 p.m.
Thursday	March 29	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, TX	1:30 p.m.
APRIL				
Tuesday	April 3	CENTENARY COLLEGE	NATCHITOCHES	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	April 7	LAMAR	NATCHITOCHES	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 9	TULANE	NATCHITOCHES	10:00 a.m.
Monday	April 9	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	NATCHITOCHES	1:30 p.m.
Thursday	April 12	Southwestern LA	Lafayette	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 24	MCNEESE STATE	NATCHITOCHES	2:30 p.m.
Wednesday	April 25	Louisiana Tech	Ruston	1:30 p.m.
Thursday	April 26	SOUTHERN ARKANSAS	NATCHITOCHES	1:30 p.m.
MAY				
Sun.-Tues.	May 13-15	TAAC Tournament	Shreveport	TBA

HEAD COACH: Johnnie Emmons

Isaza, Ladies Start Feb. 11

The Northwestern Lady Demon tennis team, led by last year's No. 1 seed and this year's top player, Liliana Isaza open their season Saturday Feb. 11 by taking on Tyler Junior College in a 12:30 pm. match at the NSU tennis courts.

The Lady Demons will be looking to improve on their 11-11 record from a year ago. After losing three players off last year's team, head coach Johnnie Emmons will be looking to Isaza as well as the three other returning members of the Lady Demons for leadership on the very young squad.

Karla Tubbs, a sophomore who played the No. 5 seed off last year's team will return for more action as will fellow sophomore Kim Tollett who sported a 15-7 worksheet, best on the team. Carmen Sirera is the fourth returning player on the team, and she was 2-0 in limited singles action last year.

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FEBRUARY				
Saturday	Feb. 11	TYLER JC	NATCHITOCHES	12:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb. 15	Southern Arkansas	Magnolia, AR	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 18	Nicholls State	Thibodaux	1:30 p.m.
Sunday	Feb. 19	Tulane	New Orleans	10:00 a.m.
MARCH				
Saturday	March 3	SOUTHWESTERN LA	NATCHITOCHES	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 7	ARKANSAS--LITTLE ROCK	NATCHITOCHES	1:00 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat.	March 8-10	Northeast LA Tournament	Monroe	TBA
Monday	March 12	WEST TEXAS STATE	NATCHITOCHES	1:30 p.m.
Wednesday	March 14	NICHOLLS STATE	NATCHITOCHES	1:30 p.m.
Saturday	March 17	Southwestern LA	Lafayette	1:30 p.m.
Sunday	March 18	LOUISIANA TECH	NATCHITOCHES	12:30 p.m.
Wednesday	March 21	Centenary College	Shreveport	2:00 p.m.
Monday	March 26	McNeese State	Lake Charles	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	March 27	LAMAR	NATCHITOCHES	1:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 29	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, TX	1:30 p.m.
Saturday	March 31	LOUISIANA STATE	NATCHITOCHES	1:30 p.m.
APRIL				
Sunday	April 8	TULANE	NATCHITOCHES	10:00 a.m.
Monday	April 9	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	NATCHITOCHES	1:30 p.m.
Tuesday	April 10	MCNEESE STATE	NATCHITOCHES	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 25	Louisiana Tech	Ruston	1:30 p.m.
Thursday	April 26	CENTENARY COLLEGE	NATCHITOCHES	1:30 p.m.

HEAD COACH: Johnnie Emmons

Demon Track All-Americans Head Cast

The Demons this season, as in the past, will rely heavily on the efforts of All-American sprinters such as Mario Johnson, Ray Brown and Edgar Washington. Those three have been in national competition for the Demons over the past three years, and Coach Johnson hopes more of the same is in store for 1984.

"Our strength will again be in the sprints and relays with the speed that we have," noted Demon track coach Leon Johnson. "So as in the past we will be stronger outdoors than indoors. But we have several new faces on the squad this season in several events, so we are anxious to see what they can do.'

The Demons have had little time to prepare as a team for the indoor season, as school has just started this week. "We have to hope that the kids came back to school in shape," admitted Johnson. "If not, it will take us awhile to be ready for competition."

Mario Johnson is the leader of the sprint squad as twice he has earned All-American recognition for his outdoor performances and in each of the past two years he has earned a trip to the national indoor meet in the 60-yard dash.

Edgar Washington is another veteran runner while Wilson Brown had a strong freshman season a year ago. Ray Brown, no relation to Wilson, earned his All-American honors in 1982 before sitting out last season.

Johnson will also depend on veteran runners such as junior Percy McGlory, Ken Moseley and distance man Andy Nelson. Also there are several freshman runners that Johnson feels will be able to contribute right off the bat.

Johnson is the first to admit that the field event and jumping event areas are question marks for his team. "We will have new faces in several of those areas," said Johnson. "We want to see what some of them can do before we talk about how good they may or may not be."

The Demons will open the outdoor season with a home meet on March 2.

Invitational in March. During the month of April the NSU squad will compete in the Texas Relays, the Southwestern LA Relays, the Baylor Invitation
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the University of Texas Invitational and the Rice Meet.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1984 INDOOR AND OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

INDOOR

DAY	DATE	MEET	SITE
Saturday	January 21	McNeese State Invitational	Lake Charles
Fri.-Sat.	January 27-28	LSU Invitational	Baton Rouge
Saturday	February 4	McNeese State Invitational	Lake Charles
Saturday	February 11	NLU Invitational	Monroe
Saturday	February 25	Razorback Invitational	Fayetteville, AR
Fri.-Sat.	March 9-10	NCAA Indoor Championships	Syracuse, NY

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OUTDOOR

Friday	March 2	NSU INVITATIONAL (NSU, NLU, USL)	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	March 10	DEMON RELAYS	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	March 17	Louisiana Tech Invitational	Ruston
Fri.-Sat.	March 23-24	LSU Invitational	Baton Rouge
Friday	March 30	NSU HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	March 31	Northeast LA Invitational	Monroe
Fri.-Sat.	April 6-7	Texas Relays	Austin, TX
Tuesday	April 10	Tech, McNeese, Northwestern	Ruston
Saturday	April 14	Southwestern LA Relays	Lafayette
Friday	April 20	Baylor Invitational	Waco, TX
Saturday	April 28	USL Invitational	Lafayette
Saturday	May 5	Texas-Arlington Individual Invitational	Arlington, TX
Saturday	May 12	Open	
Saturday	May 19	Texas Individual Invitational	Austin, TX
Saturday	May 26	Rice Meet of Champions	Houston, TX
Mon.-Sat.	May 28-June 2	NCAA Outdoor Championships	Eugene, OR
	June 16-24	Olympic Trials	Los Angeles, CA

The first official action for the Demons came at the McNeese Indoor Invitational on January 21. Other indoor meets for the Demons include the LSU Invitational, another invitational at McNeese State, the NLU Invitational and the Razorback Invitational at the University of Arkansas. The NCAA indoor national championships will be held March 9-10 in Syracuse, NY.

Along with the two home meets, the Demons will run in the La.Tech Invitational, the LSU Invitational and the NLU

"I think our schedule is an attractive one in that each week we will be competing against strong competition," said Johnson of the 1984 slate. "We are looking forward to getting started and our fans will have an early chance to see us compete when the outdoor season gets underway."

The Northwestern track team has placed in the top 30 in the nation in each of the past three years while last spring Steve Stockton placed second in the nation in the javelin.

Linksters Start Swingin' February 29

The Northwestern golf team starts their season full swing, if you'll pardon the expression, Feb. 29, when they travel to Elkins Lake in Huntsville, Texas to participate in a tournament sponsored by Sam Houston State.

The Demon golfers played three fall tournaments this past semester, and had a high finish of fifth in the Stephen F. Austin tournament.

The Demons also placed (ninth) in the James McIver Invitational at Elkins Lake, and (11th) in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Tournament at Toro Hills in Many.

Back for more action this time around is last fall's leading player Eddie McDugle who averaged 78.3 shots everytime he walked a course.

Kendall Acosta, with an 82.9 average and Sam Carpenter and Van Craig with identical 84.6 averages are next on the team.

Sweet swingin' Joe Bienvenu's 86.1 and Mark Chamberlain's 94.5 round out the team.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
TENTATIVE GOLF SCHEDULE
SPRING 1984

DATE:	SPONSOR SCHOOL:	COURSE:	CITY:
Feb.29 Mar. 1 Mar. 2	Sam Houston University	Elkins Lake	Huntsville,TX.
Mar. 8 Mar. 9 Mar.10	Sam Houston University	Waterwood	Huntsville,TX.
Mar.14 Mar.15 Mar.16	McNeese State University	Lake Charles C.C.	Lake Charles,LA.
Mar.22 Mar.23 Mar.24	Delta State University	Area	Cleveland,MS.
May 14 May 15	T.A.A.C. Conference Tournament	Huntington Park	Shreveport,LA.

POSSIBLE SUBSTITUTION TOURNAMENTS/DATES UNAVAILABLE:

Steven F. Austin	Fairway Farms	San Augustine,TX.
Chris Roper Memorial	N.S.U. Recreation Complex	

Happenings

Reporters for social organizations, academic clubs, and religious groups are asked to bring material to the Current Sauce office by noon on the Wednesday before Tuesday publication.

Articles should by typed and double-spaced. They are subject to editing. The name and phone number of a contact person should be on the story.

If an organization is planning an activity worth a photograph, its reporter should phone the Current Sauce office and talk with Lisa Williams, editor, at 357-5456.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Ten Members

Ten students at Northwestern have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic honor society for freshmen college and university students.

The new initiates are Susan E. Arthur and Christi Dickey of Natchitoches, Margaret E. Beck and Mona Muse of Campti, Delisa Chance of Anacoco, Carolyn M. Dalsgaard and Dayna C. Seale of Winnfield, Sharon D. Green of Hornbeck, Anita Lodridge of Robeline, and Sandy McGee of Bogalusa.

NSU chapter adviser Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation for the College of Basic Studies and Associate Programs, said the society recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. Students must have obtained a 3.5 or better average as freshmen to be selected for membership.

According to Mrs. Gillis, there are 196 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. Established in 1924, the society has a membership of over 240,000 students.

NSU chapter president Jeanne Snelson of Natchitoches said the society awards $3,000 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study. National leadership conferences for chapter members and advisers are also provided by the organization.

...Centennial Kick-off

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tennial Committee for help in planning activities and obtaining information about the celebration.

The program concluded with NSU's Alma Mater and a benediction by Cliff A. Lopez, SGA president in 1980-81.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sharon Sampite was selected as president of the Tri Sigma Sorority for the 1983-84 school year.

The other sorority officers are Beth McMillan, vice president; Susan Arthur, Secretary; Joy Pilie, Treasurer; Donna Jo Kelley, Membership-Rush; and Lisa Bryant, Education Director. In addition, Renee Cote' was selected as Treasurer of the Panhellenic Council.

Tri-Sigma announces its honor roll for the fall semester: 4.0-Lisa Jones. 3.0-Susan Arthur, Kim Arnold, Roxanne Barbo, Lisa Bryant, Robin Frost, Lesa Hatley, Stacie Lafitte, Beth McMillan, Melinda Mouton, Mignona Cote', Amy Ellis, Jennifer Fletcher, Theresa Guillory, Mandy Hebert, Christy Moore, and Rhonda Wilson.

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon announce their new spring pledge class, which are: Scott Bryant, Ken Check, Glen Franklin, Lee Maynard, Mike Sewell, Tully Thornton and Mike Van Damien. They considered it a very successful spring rush and all had tons of fun.

They also had a great back to school party this past Saturday night and thank the TKE little sisters for helping out.

Phi Mu

The highlight of Phi Mu's spring will be State Day, March 31, at the Beau Fort Plantation in Natchitoches.

New officers were elected in December: president, Cindy Ernst; vice president, LeAnn Gray; treasurer, Lynn Nicole; secretary, Stacy Baumgardner; corresponding secretary, Christine Leone; Panhellenic delegate, Stacy Farrell; and parliamentarian, Stacy Brown.

Wesley

Thursday Noon Alternative (TNA) is going strong once again, with lunch served from noon to 1 p.m. for 50¢. This week, Rev. Barbara Duke will be speaking about "Personal Faith in Christ and How It Grows." Everyone is welcome. Informal supper and worship will be Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Bible Study will be Monday afternoons at 4 p.m.

Exams

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department will be offering Special Exams February 13, 1984 at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

In And Around Louisiana

OPTIMIST-(Abeline Christian University-Abeline, Tex.)

Policy at ACU states that any student caught drinking is automatically suspended from ACU for two weeks. However, several members of the administration are looking into ways of helping students caught in this act and different alternatives to suspension. Probation for six weeks is one such alternative. Probation would require the student to be on dorm probation, go through personal testing and counseling, attend at least one Alchoholics Anonymous meeting, and attend class once a week to view films and discuss the dangers of alchohol.

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TECH-TALK-(Louisiana Tech-Ruston)

Traffic tickets and DWI arrests are on the rise at Tech. Police Chief William McBride attributes the 3,517 traffic tickets to the lack of student awareness.

"A few tickets usually straighten them out," he said.

The police department has collected $19,380.50 for the tickets.

POW-WOW-(Northeast Louisiana University)

The SGA at NLU has proposed a pay raise for its officers. If passed, the president's monthly salary of $125 would increase to $175. The vice-president's, secretary's, and treasurer's salaries would increase from $100 to $150.

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LION'S ROAR-(Southeastern La. Univ.-Hammond).

Dormitory residents of Tucker Hall pitched tents on its lawn to protest assignments of three persons to a room instead of the normal two. The university has agreed to pay $25 compensation to each student at the end of the semester.

But a spokesman for Tucker Hall says a lawyer will be hired to represent the students.

"The students don't want to go to court, but they have nothing to lose but the $25 they have offered us," he said.

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Student Union Cafeteria Menu
Feb. 1-Feb. 7

	Lunch	Dinner
Wed.	Baked Chicken Beef, liver, and onions Seafood Gumbo	Chicken Fried Steak Meatloaf
Thurs.	Carved Baked Ham Chicken Crepes Itanalini Casserole	Fried Fish Beef Bean Burrito
Fri.	Beef Kabob over Rice Fried Shrimp Chili-Frito Pie	Breaded Pork Chops Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Mon.	Breaded Turkey Cutlet Beef Burgundy Tuna Noodle Casserole	French Dip Sandwich Sweet and Sour Pork
Tues.	Braised Short Ribs Sausage and Turkey Gumbo Catfish Steak	Shrimp Creole Salisbury Steak

Iberville Cafeteria Menu
Jan. 31-Feb. 4

	Lunch	Dinner
Tues.	Sandwich Bar Sloppy Joe with Chips Spanish Rice	Baked Chicken Rigatonie with Meat Sauce Franks and Beans
Wed.	Chili Dogs and Chips Baked Lasagna Sandwich Bar	Grilled Steak Pork Cutlet Parmesan Ham and Cheese Omelet
Thurs.	Red Beans, Sausage and Rice Shepherd's Pie Sandwich Bar	CHINESE YEAR SPECIAL
Fri.	Fish on Bun Beef Stew and Rice Sandwich Bar	Breaded Pork Cutlets Baked Fish
Sat.	Taco Pie Burgers with Chips	Seafood Newburg Chicken Fried Steak

Campbell Ropes $1,000 Award

Pam Campbell, a freshman computer science major from LeMoyen, has been awarded the $1,000 Barton J. Sealy Memorial Rodeo Scholarship at Northwestern.

The scholarship, which was established by Joseph S. Sliman of Eunice in memory of his former classmate at Northwestern, is given each year to a freshman woman competing on NSU's rodeo team in the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

A native of Houma, Sealy was graduated from Northwestern in December of 1976 with a bachelor's degree in general agriculture. During his senior year, he was voted the outstanding member of the NSU Agriculture Club.

Sealy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sealy of Houma, was killed in an offshore accident on May 10 of 1979.

The scholarship was originally named the Joseph S. Sliman Rodeo Scholarship when Sliman, also a 1976 graduate of NSU, established the award in August of 1981. He chose to rename the scholarship upon learning of the death of Sealy, who was a close personal friend of Sliman throughout his four years at Northwestern.

Miss Campbell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, is a graduate of Bunkie High School.

Before enrolling at Northwestern, she competed for four years in the Louisiana High School Rodeo Association. Miss Campbell was third in breakaway roping at the 1983 state high school rodeo finals, and she placed sixth at the national high school finals last summer.

As a first-year member of the NSU intercollegiate rodeo team, Miss Campbell competes in breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

This fall, Miss Campbell finished sixth in the finals and eighth in the average in barrel racing at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde. She was also 10th in the long go-round of barrel racing at Baylor University in Waco.



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Rotary Scholarship

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Chartering Ceremony April 28 For Blue Key Alumni Chapter

Officers from Blue Key National Honor Fraternity headquarters in New Orleans will be on campus April 28 to conduct the official ceremony chartering the NSU Blue Key Alumni Chapter.

During the summer of 1983, Northwestern officials were notified by the national office of Blue Key that the NSU Blue Key Alumni Chapter had been approved and would have the distinction of being the first alumni chapter of Blue Key anywhere in the United States.

The Silver Anniversary of Blue Key at Northwestern is one of the major highlights of NSU's Centennial Celebration in 1984.

The Blue Key undergraduate chapter was founded at Northwestern on Dec. 9, 1959. The founding adviser was Leonard O. Nichols, retired dean of men and the NSU Blue Key adviser from 1959 to 1970.

NSU dean of students of Dr. Frederick C. Bosarge, the Blue Key adviser since 1970, said Blue Key alumni will be receiving additional information by mail prior to the banquet.

According to Bosarge, the schedule for Saturday afternoon will include a full meeting of the NSU Blue Key Alumni Chapter, which will be reviewing its accomplishments of the past year and plans for the future. Tours for the families of Blue Key alumni are also being planned.

The chartering ceremonies will be during the annual Blue Key Banquet, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The banquet will be the culmination of a day-long celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Blue Key at Northwestern.

In addition to the chartering ceremonies, other highlights of the Blue Key Banquet will be the presentation of the Leonard Nichols Award to the most dependable and responsive chapter member, the Dudley Fulton Award to a student, faculty or staff member for meaningful contributions to NSU and the Fred C. Bosarge Award to an outstanding junior member in Blue Key.

The Blue Key Alumni Chapter was formally established at Northwestern on April 30, 1983. Nichols is president of the alumni chapter, and Bosarge is the vice-president. Jimmy Berry, principal of the NSU Middle Laboratory School, is the recording secretary, and the treasurer is Leonard Blanton, an accountant for Western Electric in Shreveport.

The two main objectives of the Blue Key Alumni Chapter are to provide a continuing connection between Blue Key alumni both with each other and with the university, and to provide continuing service to Northwestern in terms of scholarship programs and recruitment activities.

According to Bosarge, progress has been toward the eventual establishment of a Blue Key Alumni Scholarship at Northwestern.

The NSU dean of students also said that provisions have been made for Northwestern Blue Key memorabilia to be placed in the center for the History of Louisiana Education, the state education archives located on the NSU campus.

...Sexual Model

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seling practice and their recognition of a need to provide nurses with a way to supply patients with knowledge and information related to the patients' sexual concerns.

The theory model has been incorporated into human sexuality instruction for associate degree nursing students and is also included in Northwestern's course on nursing perspectives of human sexuality.



A brightly-lit Student Union is the center of campus activities, even at night.

Play Performed At Regional Competition

Northwestern's production of "Children of a Lesser God," directed by Ray Schexnider, was selected for presentation during the American College Theatre Festival's Region VI competition Jan. 18-21 at the Scott Theater in Fort Worth, Tex.

Mark Medoff's Tony Award-winning play about the relationship between a speech therapist and a young deaf woman was one of eight plays chosen for the competition, according to Dr. Richard Weaver, southwest regional chairman and head of the theater arts department at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Other plays selected for the ACTF regional finals were "The Crucible" by Louisiana Tech University, "My Body" by Texas Woman's University, "The Definers" by Texas Wesleyan University, "Backyard Story" by Southwest Texas State University, "Terra Nova" by New Mexico State University, "The Victors" by Northeast Oklahoma State University, and "Lyde Breeze" by Oklahoma City Junior College.

Weaver said 68 plays were entered in the Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico state festivals, but only 13 of the productions received nominations for presentations at the regional competition in Fort Worth.

Jerry Crawford of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas will be the critic for the Region VI finals, which sends its winning play to the ACTF national competition at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"Children of a Lesser God" is the second production directed by Schexnider at Northwestern to have been selected for the regional finals. In 1973, his play entitled "Sticks and Bones" represented Louisiana's state festival in Fort Worth.

"From the beginning I knew we had one of the best shows in Louisiana," said Schexnider. "We had a powerful script, a fine cast and a great technical crew. The show was solid, and the whole thing was so professionally done."

The NSU play stars Chris Louisell of Chattanooga, Tenn., as the speech therapist and Rhonda Annette Flack as the young deaf woman. Louisell is a junior speech major at Northwestern. Miss Flack, born deaf, is a Natchitoches Central High School senior and also a student in the Natchitoches-Northwestern Program for the Hearing Impaired.

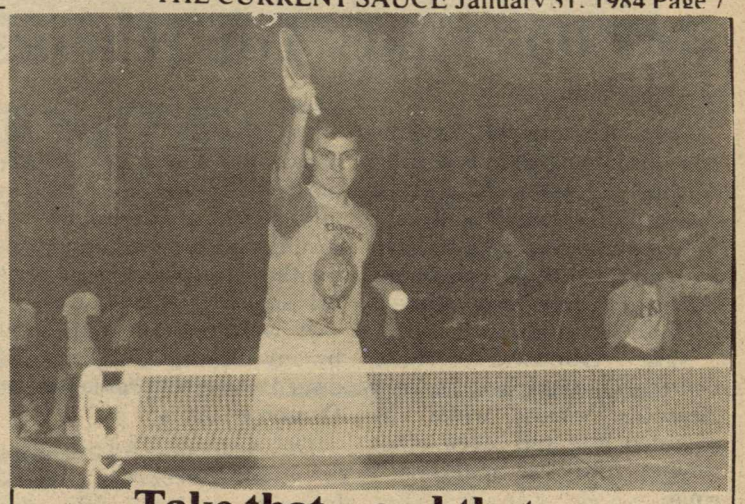
"I had followed the script since Medoff's play opened in New York several years ago," said Schexnider. "From what I had read about the play, I became more aware of just how powerful a a script it was."

He added, "When we finally got the performance rights to the play in August, we were already behind. Our male lead had only six weeks to learn the American Sign Language, while the male lead in the Broadway play had six months to prepare."

"I followed the playwright's instructions to the letter, which included the use of a deaf girl in the lead role," said Schexnider. "I think having Rhonda cast as the deaf woman added credence to the strength of the performance she was capable of giving."

Louisell, Miss Flack and Rabbi Williams of Natchitoches were members of the "Children of a Lesser God" cast honored at the state festival in October with nominations for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award. Regional auditions for the award were conducted Jan. 16-17 in Fort Worth.

Northwestern's production of "Children of a Lesser God" includes original music composition by NSU senior Ivan Maldonado of Venezuela with scoring by Dr. William Hunt, sound production by Stephanie Ryals of Columbus, Miss., technical direction by Michael W. Atkins, stage management by graduate student LuAnn Taylor of Alexandria and costuming and properties by junior Keith Woods of Natchitoches.



Take that...and that.

Freshman Pat Boudreaux concentrates as he returns a shot in intramural ping-pong.

Argus Deadline

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of English; "Murder Mystery," "People Magazine's Woman of the Year" and "Graveyard Shift" by Susan Dollar, graduate student in English.

Also, "End of a World" by Mary Jeanne Doherty, associate professor of English; "Washerwoman's Song" by Pat Quayhagen, sophomore English education major; "Such a Little Thing" by Angela Crittle, junior nursing major; "At Least the Memories Remain" by Richard Constance, junior computer technology major; and "Water After the Rainbow" by Allen M. Ford, former NSU student.

The awards were presented by Ann Black, creative writing teacher.

There was no fall contest in photography and art because of the small number of entries. However, the entries that were submitted are being held over and will be considered in the spring contest.

Argus needs staff members and students interested in helping illustrate the forthcoming issue. Anyone interested may stop by the Argus office or call 357-5327.

Rotary Scholarship

The Rotary Club of Natchitoches is seeking applications for Rotary Foundation Scholarships. Stanley Salter, president of the Natchitoches Rotary Foundation Committee, has information on these programs. Inquiries may be sent to the Natchitoches Rotary Club, 519 Royal Street, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Each year Rotary International, through the Rotary Foundation, awards a number of scholarships to qualified young men and women, graduate or undergraduate, which give the recipient the opportunity to advance their studies in foreign countries.

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Reasons Takes Top Honors At Banquet

By Joel Langton

Gary Reasons did to the NSU Football Banquet what Michael Jackson did to the American Music Awards - dominated. The All-American had what could be one of his best nights ever as he walked off with top honors.

Sam Goodwin, Head Football Coach, started Reason's cache when he awarded him and seven other seniors four-year lettermen's rings.

Later, Reasons was back receiving the Team Captain Award with teammate Tommy Rushing.

Two awards later Reasons was at it again, this time walking off with Defensive Most Valuable Player Honors.

It appeared as if the 6'3", 220-pounder had sat down for the last time after receiving MVP honors. However, the best was yet to come when Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director, stepped to the speaker's platform.

Hildebrand brought the crowd of nearly 300 Demon partisans to their feet when he announced that number 34 would never be worn by another Northwestern football player.

It wasn't a one-man show by any means, though, for 58 awards were presented to Demon gridders.

The Academic Award went to wide receiver Mark Johnson. Not only did Johnson sport a 13.2 yard average per catch, he also had a 3.55 scholastic average in pre-medicine.

The Offensive Most Valuable Player award was a break from tradition. Rickey Ainsworth, center, received the honor. Usually, an offensive back gets the honor.

The first annual Joe Delaney Leadership Award went to Defensive Tackle Edward Orgeron. Orgeron was cited as a hard worker who hung in there throughout the year despite injury. He recorded 59 tackles, seven for losses.

Michael Richardson received the Lester Latino Memorial Award, awarded by the coaching staff for on and off the field actions and overall character.

Eight players received Letterman's rings for four years: Rickey Ainsworth, Jimmy Blackwell, Chuck Dupree, Tim Ledet, Edward Orgeron, Stan Powell, Gary Reasons, and Tommy Rushing.

The three-year lettermen who received watches are Bryan Arceneaux, Corris Boyd, Mike Ginart, Hal Harlan, Gary Morgan, Terry Joe Ramsey, Michael Richardson, Larry Robinson, John Smith, Maxie Smith, and Todd Stark.

The two-year lettermen who will receive sweaters are James Boyd, Wilson Brown, Charles Fulton, Rodney Fulton, Kevin Johnson, Robert Moore, Scott Smith, and Wayne Van.

First-year lettermen, who will also receive letter sweaters, are Cal Banks, Bret Blaisdell, Benny Brouillette, James Bursey, Leon Carr, David Colson, Earnest Crittenden, Mike Crow, J.T. Fenceroy, Anthony Gibson, David Groman, Ronald Haggerty, James Hall, James Hashert, Anthony Jackson, Charles James, Mario Johnson, Mark Johnson, Freddie Smith, Chiquita Thomas, Raymond Thompkins, Frank Graham, and Elliott Dawson.

Professor Publishes Article On Behavior

An article published recently by Dr. Gail Goodwin of Northwestern has been selected to be indexed in the 10th volume of "The Inventory of Marriage and Family Literature."

The article entitled "Adolescents' Perception of Three Styles of Parental Control," appears in the fall 1983 issue of "Adolescence." It is based on a research project conducted in 1982 on one hundred teenagers.

Dr. Goodwin, professor of student personnel services in the Department of Psychology, said the selection committee for the national index draws articles from 800 journals which demonstrate the broad, interdisciplinary nature of the field.

In addition to being included in the index, the NSU professor's article will be placed in the computer retrieval service provided by the Family Resource and Referral Center that is sponsored by the National Council on Family Relations.

Dr. Goodwin conducted the research with assistance from graduate student Debra Cay Kelly, a secondary reading major from Natchitoches.

"The results of this study," said Dr. Goodwin, "showed that a democratic style engendered a greater desire to model after parents. The exception occurred in their interaction with peers; the majority of teens in the study said they would decide who their friends would be regardless of parental styles of parenting."

"Adolescence" is a journal of educational psychology devoted to the study of the second decade of human development.

Professors Publish Sexual Health Model

Jacquelyn O'Neill and Elizabeth Paul, assistant professors in Northwestern's associate degree nursing program, have had an article accepted for publication in the national nursing journal, "Issues in Health Care of Women."

Entitled "A Nursing Intervention Model for Sexual Health," the article deals with the development of a theory model which provides form and direction for nurses to use when intervening with clients who have sexual concerns.

Development of the theory model resulted from the authors' experiences in their own private sexuality coun-

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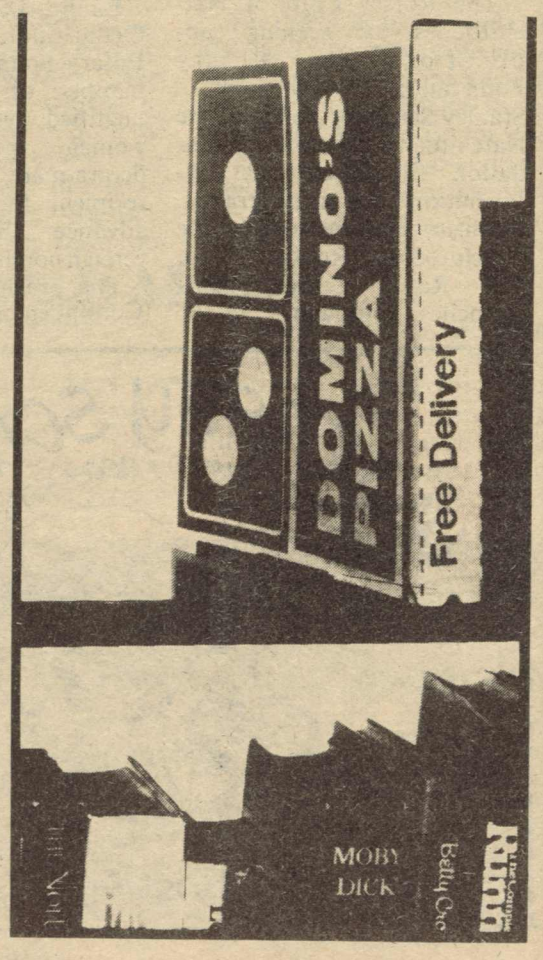
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Smiles of a Midsummer Night

Dierdre Donohue, playing Titania, and Daniel Yates, playing Oberon, share a loving cup as they appear in The National Players' 35th anniversary tour production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The show goes on at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fredericks Fine Arts Auditiorium.

Play To Be Presented Wednesday Night

Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performance will be by The National Players of Washington D.C. Their appearance is sponsored by the Artist Series Committee.

NSU and Louisiana School students will be admitted free with ID's, according to Tony Smith, committee chairman.

The play is about the wedding celebration of Theseus and Hippolyta. Characters include royalty, lovers, and rustics.

The National Players, founded in 1949, have appeared off-Broadway, at the White House, and in 10 overseas tours. Director of this play is William H. Graham, chairman of the department of drama at the Catholic University of America.

Gates, Lights, and Officers

Security Plan Introduced

By John Ramsey

Security gates, increased lighting, and more police officers are key parts of a new security plan to be proposed later this year.

The plan, to increase campus security, is being designed by Dr. George Stokes, vice-president for university affairs, Dr. Fred Bosarge, dean of students and James K. Lee, chief of University Police.

Placement of gates at four of the five campus entrances is the top priority of the new plan, which, according to Dr. Stokes, is not yet in its final version.

These gates, which would be locked between midnight and 5 a.m. and during student holidays, would be located on Jefferson Drive (near Chaplain's Lake), Caspari Drive (between Varnado Hall and Natchitoches High), Sam Sibley Drive (near Rapides Hall and Watson Library) and Tarlton Drive (near the Teacher Education Center.)

"These gates would reduce the amount of traffic from the non-NSU community," Stokes said. "We owe it (safety) to our students."

He added that the gates could be styled to match the campus architecture. "We don't want it to look like a prison stockade."

A second part of the plan is the lighting of twenty-eight "dark area" on the campus. These areas were listed by two female graduate students in 1981. Examples are the area behind Caspari Hall (near the stadium), the railroad tracks near Jefferson Drive, behind Greek Hill, around Caddo Hall, the sidewalk from Kyser Hall to the dorms, Demon Triangle, and the areas surrounding the three columns.

Also proposed is the conversion of a portion of the large Sabine Hall parking lot to a through street connecting Sam Sibley Drive and the area of campus containing the Health and P.E. Building, Greek Hill, and the Teacher Education Center.

"This road would eliminate use of the Caddo Hall parking lot and greatly improve pedestrian and traffic safety in the Sabine lot," said Stokes. The Board of Trustees has already approved a name for the proposed street: Robson Drive.

Electronic surveillance equipment would be placed in dormitories and classroom buildings under the proposal. Monitors would be placed in the University Police building.

Another proposal is the use of an ID card building access system. Only approved cards would allow access to a building.

Two additional police officers for dorm duty are also mentioned in the proposal. A satellite police station would also be established in Sabine Hall to improve dorm security.

"This plan will take a lot of money," Stokes said. "It will probably take several years to implement; however, increased campus security would be worth it."

Sauce Poll:

84% Say No To Gates

By Craig Scott

The proposal to place locking gates at four entrances of NSU's campus met with fierce opposition by students.

Upon being asked, amost every student polled immediately countered with: "Why?"

Junior Debbie McCary was among these. "The reason for this seems kind of hazy," says McCary. "Why is it necessary?"

Guy Cloutier, a freshman, argued that "they won't last. It would be a "waste of money."

Student Wanda Huhner observed "If someone wanted to get on the campus, they could, with or without gates. It doesn't seem that it would be effective." Freshman Kimberly Spencer also maintained that "anyone who wanted to get on campus would, regardless."

On the other hand, several students, Tony Hernandez and Carolyn O'Neal among them, felt that it would be a "good idea."

This represented about 7 percent of the poll. Nine percent of the students asked had no comment either way on the gate proposal. The remaining 84 percent were decidedly against the idea.

The SGA will surely weigh each side of this proposal to erect gates carefully and make its recomendation accordingly. But if the results of this poll are any indication, many students at NSU are definitely opposed to this idea.

Souvenirs On Exhibit In Archives

By Angie Row

An exhibit of "Souvenirs of a Century" is on display in the Cammie G. Henry Research Center of the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

"Souvenirs of a Century" was organized by Mrs. Mildred Gandy. Mrs. Gandy, who has been with the library for 14 years, also organized a 90 year history of the University.

According to Mrs. Gandy, the 100-year history proved to be much more difficult to prepare. She explained that the exhibits contain items of interest from past years instead of attempting to give a history lesson on the university.

Items include documents and letters containing each president's signature, pictures of the first buildings and dormitories on campus and the first register of students, dated 1885.

Northwestern's Impact

$ 33.8 Million

Northwestern main campus has a $33.8 million-a-year economic impact on the community, according to a recent study by Dr. Eugene Williams, professor and chairman of the Department of the Business.

Williams' report shows that spending in Natchitoches resulting from the University's net payroll is estimated at $9.3 million, and initial spending by students attending the University and residing in Natchitoches is approximately $8.4 million.

Expenditures by Northwestern in the community for goods and services and spending of visitors to the university are estimated at $3.4 million. Williams said total initial spending by faculty and staff, students, the university for goods and services and visitors will be approximately $21,105,286 in 1984.

Economic impact studies show, according to Williams, that a percentage of initial expenditures will be respent in Natchitoches. Subsequent expenditures attributed to Northwestern will be $12.7 million, making the total income generated by the University in Natchitoches some $33,768,458.

Estimates "Conservative"

Williams emphasized that the economic study included "conservative estimates" based upon findings of questionnaires to faculty and students, similar studies at other universities and secondary research.

The study does not include the impact upon local government revenues and taxes, and it does not include the effect of Northwestern branches in Shreveport and at Fort Polk on the North Louisiana economy.

Williams' report shows that, in addition to the multi-million dollar spending impact on the economy by Northwestern, the University, directly or indirectly, generates more than 16 percent of the total jobs in Natchitoches Parish.

Northwestern directly employs some 800 persons in the parish. Because of incomes generated by the University, the indirect employment attributed to Northwestern is another 1,496 jobs, according to Williams.

NSU An Attraction

He states that Northwestern's full economic impact on the community is not measurable because the presence of the university "was a location factor for

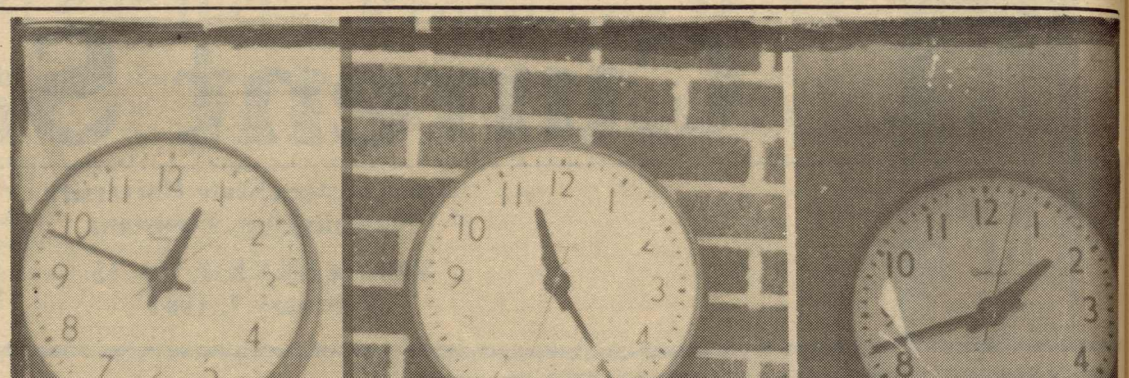
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Anyone got a sundial?

The clocks in some classroom buildings are not being fixed because of Northwestern's new power hook-up.

Melvin Moreau, television engineer, said Northwestern last summer put in a new transformer. The increase in power pulled down some of the clocks, but not all. Especially affected are clocks in Kyser Hall and the Fredericks Fine Arts Building.

These clocks are not being fixed because a whole new system would be required. Moreau said it is unlikely the clocks will be fixed this spring or next fall.

These pictures were taken within 2 minutes of each other--all on the first floor of Kyser Hall.

By the way, the correct time is 1:15 p.m.

Weather Damages Parts of Campus

By Diana Gratten

"People have been pretty good about understanding the problems we are having and our limitations" said Loran Lindsay, head of physical plant, planning and development. "We really appreciate the patience of most people."

The damage on campus due to the cold freeze has been quite extensive. Presently no estimates are available. The University is fortunate the damage was not worse, according to Lindsay. It may be mid-March before everything is completely repaired.

Maintenance is attempting to repair things that affect the students first, such as dorms, classes, and the dining halls. They are also spending the extra time to get things completely repaired the first time rather than doing just makeshift jobs.

Lindsay said they are still finding a lot of damage that has not occured until recently. For instance, a circulation pump went out in Sabine Wednesday.

Some of the damages include pipes broken in several areas including on the farm, at the intramural building, on Carlton Drive, in Rapides Dorm, pipes over the track dressing room, and Russell Hall.

Natchitoches Dorm had the most extensive damage. Over the semester break, six toilets roke, several pipes burst, and a heating unit broke, allowing water and steam to escape everywhere.

One room was completely ruined by the water damage. The cabinets had to be removed and new floor put in. Carpets that had been left by students were ruined.

Varnado had some damage to pipes, but it was underneath and there was no damage inside the building.

Varnado has electric water heaters, which have been giving some trouble. They are also some steam heaters, which residents will be using to eliminate the problems they have been having with hot water.

Lindsay and others in the planning and development, who are working on organizing a preventive maintenance crew to avoid such extensive damage in the future.

According to Mickey Townsend, director of housing, most of the problems have been corrected in the dorms.

The Wesley

A Place To Relax

By Eddie Norris

Have you found yourself wrapped up in too many activities and wanting desperately to find a comfortable, quiet resort from everyday routines of classes? Are you looking for a place to cool out and just simply think?

One shelter has all that and more. It is available to students for peace and quiet, a sense of tranquility, and fun, as well as growth opportunities.

It is the Wesley Foundation, 520 College Avenue, across the street from NSU's main gate. The center provides students an opportunity to get away from everyday pressures, to visit with other students, to get a meal, to participate in recreation, to enjoy solitude, or to obtain spiritual growth.

Home Atmosphere

Several NSU students enjoy the center because it enhances their lives.

Jacquetta Navarre, a senior physical education major, enjoys television, the "noon alternative" and doing her cross-stitching. "I like the center because it provides a home atmosphere."

Linda Stuchlik, a senior English education major, said, "I have made friends at the center, and it is a good place for me to feel safe as well as help me grow as a person."

John Hosforf, a freshman studying wildlife management, said, "I spend three or four hours at the center on some days because my friends are there."

All these students and more visit the center not as a requirement set by some instructor, but because they want to enjoy the many pleasures that are found at the center.

Any Student Welcome

The Reverend Barbara Duke, director of campus

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Valentine's Messages — One Size Doesn't Fit All

By Lucy LeBlanc

Holidays don't seem to flow anymore.

As I get older, they seem to pounce sooner and sooner. Things seem so different from first grade, when class projects were making Valentine's cards out of red construction paper and paper lace doilies to bring home to Mom and Dad.

Today, when there doesn't seem to be enough time to put our heads on straight in the morning, there is an answer.

During mid-January sales, I was reminded that Valentine's Day is near by the numerous displays of red--big red hearts, filled with candy, wrapped with cellophane, and decorated with pink plastic flowers; red teddy bears with "I LOVE YOU" printed in white; red and pink little candies with sweet little messages on them.

At least we're given plenty of time to consider what we wish to purchase.

The card display gets my full attention. I could spend hours there just reading. (Some of us are easily amused!)

The variety of Valentine's cards is surprising. Cards range from sentimental to well-wishing to gag-joke cards. There are cards for everyone-flowers and still lifes bring special messages to mothers of all ages, while the kids enjoy Raggedy Ann and Andy and Mickey Mouse. Monkeys make faces at understanding husbands, while ornately decorated hearts make wives feel guilty for picking out that monkey for the hubby.

The romantic, sentimental cards are easily identified by their cover pictures: A couple walks hand-in-hand along a beach in front of a gorgeous sunset, or along a pond in a park, laughing together as she carries balloons. (Do these things really happen?)

My favorites, of course, are the Hallmark Lite cards (one-third less serious than regular cards!)

A picture of a tennis ball over a net accompanies the line "I LOB YOU, VALENTINE." "I'M STORK ON YOU, VALENTINE" is an easy one to figure out. The entrance to a beehive has a short and catchy phrase; "BEE MINE."

Even Snoopy gets in th mood of the holiday. He's giving away hugs as his "special" Valentine's Day gifts. I hope I get one.



Should I get a funny card -- or a flowery one?

Senior Sharon Sampite examines the broad assortment of Valentine's Day card. The NSU Bookstore is a popular place among students shopping for the card with that "just right" message.



Reverend Barbara Duke heads the Wesley Foundation. The Wesley offers a "noon alternative," a 50-cent lunch and discussions, weekly on Thursdays.

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ministry, has headed the center since June 1983. Thirty years old, she is a native of Colorado. Her credentials include an undergraduate degree in home economics and a master of divinity degree from a seminary in Denver.

An ordained minister in the Methodist Church. She was appointed Wesley Director by the bishop of the Louisiana Conference of United Methodists Churches.

At the center, the Rev. Duke says any student can feel welcome to watch television or listen to music. A kitchen is available for student use.

Guided activities begin on Sunday evenings with an informal dinner and worship service. On Mondays at 4 p.m., there is a Bible study.

Every third Wednesday the center has Communion services. There is a "noon alternative" on Thursdays with a 50-cent meal and a program of ethical issues.

The center sponsors events such as weekend retreats, a trip to Colorado for skiing during the Mardi Gras holidays, and a Valentine dinner and movie for lonely hearts and only hearts.

The Rev. Duke said that the center is not just for Methodist students, but is an interdemoninational organization. "I want everyone to feel welcome to fellowship any time at the center."

Average of $206.80 Spent By Students

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Country Pride, Western Kraft, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts" and other businesses, industries and institutions which have a significant impact on the economy.

Studies show, said Williams, that of the $9.3 million spent in Natchitoches from the faculty-staff payroll, 41.8 percent was for housing, 21.5 percent for food, 15.4 percent for transportation, 14 percent for other services and 7.3 percent for clothing.

More than 3,400 full-time students who reside in campus dormitories and live off-campus spend an average of $206.80 a month in the community, according to questionnaires compiled by Williams for the study.

Of the $8,437,440 spent by students in Natchitoches each year, 33.4 percent is for housing, 29.4 percent for food and drink, 17 percent for clothing, recreation and similar goods and services, 15 percent for transportation costs and 4.8 percent for personal and business services and medical costs.

Plays and Concerts

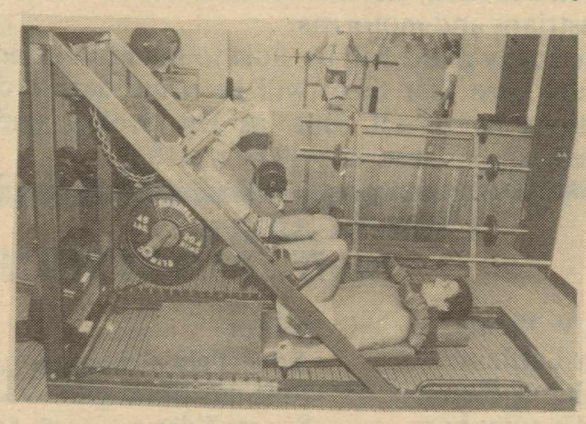
Also difficult to measure, said Williams, are Northwestern's social, political and cultural contributions to the community. He said the university "offers plays, concerts, recitals, distinguished speakers, athletic events, seminars and many other activities which are available to the public."

Williams noted, "Faculty members are members of civic and social organizations give speeches, and consult for businesses in the local area. These contributions are not easily measurable."

In responding to the study, Orze said, "It is obvious that Northwestern has an enormous economic impact on this community, and it is important to emphasize that the study is, as the author states, extremely conservative. The true impact, then, is probably even greater that the report indicates."

He added, "The University, during this Centennial year, is seeking alumni and community financial support for future progress and development and the economic impact study shows that financial contributions to NSU are also a meaningful investment in the stability of the community."

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The Current Sauce reserves the right to edit any articles that come into our office, deleting anything that may be considered libelous. All articles must be turned in no later that the Wednesday preceeding publication.

New Safety Proposals

Inmate No. 000-00-0000

The proposed security plans for our campus have been a popular conversation subject the past few days. Popular in that there has been much pondering, musing, speculation, and yes, of course, gossip.

Highlighting the circulation talk is the plan to place gates at four entrances to Northwestern's campus. Many people, upon hearing of these gates, have jumped to conclusions that our university is changing its name to Northwestern State Penitentiary. We, too, had similar thoughts when we first heard about the gates and sent John Ramsey out to see just what this was all about. Instead of a horror-filled tale of martial law, the "gate story" turned out to be something less frightening.

No, NSU students will not be denied freedom of entrance and exit after hours when the gates are erected. Ideally, having only one entrance after hours should allow undesirable visitors to be filtered out before they have a chance to get on campus.

Those who enter the campus will be carefully watched so that students alone can get safely to their dorms, and nonstudents have little opportunity to cause trouble.

The gates are just one element of the new security plans. The proposed lighting of dark areas on campus deserves special attention and support. For students who don't own cars, and for those who do but enjoy walking, dimly lit areas on campus serve as obstacles many times for those wanting to just go to the library and study. For this reason, adding lights can make many parts of campus accesible to all.

The creation of a through street in the Sabine parking lot area will greatly improve traffic conditions in the area, not to mention increase safety of pedestrians and motorists.

These costly plans will be slow to take full effect and we're sure that there will be some degree of adaptations by us all. But, as Dr. Stokes said, increased campus security will be worth it.

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Speaking Up

A Better Place To Live

"Speaking Up" will give Current Sauce readers--students, faculty, staff, whoever--a chance to sound off on what interests, pleases, annoys, or puzzles them.

Submissions, preferably typed and double-spaced, may be mailed to the Current Sauce, Box 5306, or brought to the office, Kyser Hall 225A. They are subject to editing.

By Pat Quayhagen

Humanize, v: make human, personify, personalize.

A college campus is a strange place.

It can be your "home away from home" certainly most full-time students spend more hours on campus than they do at home, (even when they commute); it can communicate a sense of joy, well-being, beauty or peace to its beholder, or it can be a sterile, utile facility used only for going to and from classes, occasionally standing and talking with friends, or spending time looking futilely for that elusive parking place.

Northwestern's campus is not bad for these purposes, except for the last, but it lacks, almost everywhere, one small, life-giving particularity: it has no humanity. No seats on which to rest under an oak's soft shade, no benches on which to dine on a fresh spring (or summer, or fall, or winter) day, in fact, no place to be human.

Once you have arrived at this conclusion, you begin to walk around with an extra eye, one that is open to the ways in which humanity could be brought to NSU. You pull others in to the mind's discussion, and everyone has something to say. Listen for a moment to those thoughts, those third-eye images which have arisen.

No Place for Weary

•There could be desks in the halls of Kyser -how many times a day do weary students prop themselves against the walls to rest or study while waiting for the next class?

•Tables and chairs on the balcony of the Student Union Building, a potted tree or two, turning relatively unused space into a lovely meeting area for everyone, a sidewalk cafe in old Natchitoches.

•An occasional park bench placed beneath the glorious trees that line our campus, benches that invite student and faculty alike to rest awhile, become a part of the whole that makes up a great school.

•Picnic tables and benches by the lake or near the various playing fields (or anywhere on campus that there is sufficiently open, yet shaded to provide a dining space).

"Total Environment"

What if our student organizations took a hand in the program and chose to contribute plants, trees, shrubs, bulbs, and time-all in the name of adding to the "splendor of our grass" and our home? There are enough plants and trees that need little or no upkeep (say for the price of a keg of beer or two), such as azaleas, forsythia, spring and summer bulbs.

And how much more a part of the school and campus would these contributors feel.

The current popular phrase for it is "total environment," and if our "total environment" could be humanized, made real, made ready to accept those very real humans who inhabit our campus, how much more human we might all become.

(Pat Quayhagen, senior English major, commutes from Many, where she works on the Sabine Index.)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am not a male chauvinist but according to the greatest book ever written, the Bible, Mr. Johnson is correct.

It states in the book of Genesis, "and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee." (3:16) In verse 17 God says to Adam "because thou listened unto the voice of thy wife, and hast eaten of the tree, of which I commanded thee, saying, thou shalt not eat of it: cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life." This means that because Adam listened to Eve that men are now condemned to exhausting labor, in order to make a living.

If Adam would have said no to Eve, I do not believe the world would be in the present state that it's in. I don't believe the issue here is to whether or not women wear pants. I simply think that the man's word should be the final answer. Now take it, this is not saying that a man should not listen and discuss the woman's side of view on things, but that they should discuss problems and work them out together.

Mike Deramee

Letter

To the Editor:

Re my letter on militant feminism (Jan. 31) I'd like to delve into the historical aspect of my position that feminism is destroying America.

One cannot go further back than Adam and Eve, where Eve conned Adam into eating the forbidden fruit. The story of them is just that, a story, but it tells of the relationship of man and woman as one of war. When God sent them out of the garden, He said that the man would rule over the woman, which set the stage for a life of turmoil for mankind: the woman wasn't about to stay under the iron hand of authoritarianism.

In the New Testament, the story of Jesus describes His persecution by the feminist rulers of that world. But the story of Jesus is also just that, a story, for the entire 1611 King James Bible is actually prophecy to be spiritually fulfilled this day. So there isn't a greater moment in history than now, where our society has bottomed-out in feminine influence and the world is facing nuclear annihilation. This has come about because the influence of woman upon man has separated him from God.

But we can redeem ourselves and personally know Jesus by walking His path of persecution in resisting feminism. Only that way can a man learn of His trials in the Bible. But it's also important for a woman to do this, for the better she understands her own nature, the closer she is to God. To her, and him, wisdom can be understanding that the woman is social and that the man is creative by nature, and that the suppression of one by the other destroys love between the two. Moral: Make love, not war.

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Reporters for social organizations, academic clubs, and religious groups are asked to bring material to the Current Sauce office by noon on the Wednesday before Tuesday publication.

Articles should by typed and double-spaced. They are subject to editing. The name and phone number of a contact person should be on the story.

If an organization is planning an activity worth a photograph, its reporter should phone the Current Sauce office and talk with Lisa Williams, editor at 357-5456.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected officers: Mike Miguez, president; Dennis Jeffares, vice president; Chuck Brigham, secretary; Rusty Jackson, treasurer; Robert Berthet, chaplain; Kevin Hebert, pledge trainer; Richard Chunn, historian; and Frank Sisson, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's Julie Messina and Babette Bourgeois have won the doubles ping-pong championship.

The crush party is scheduled for Feb. 14.

Sigma Kappa

New officers are Jodi Werfal, president; Judi Humphrey, vice-president; Paula Simmons, membership/rush; Debbie Gardner, pledge education; Laura Vincent, treasurer; Beth Sanford, secretary; Carla Roberts, panhellenic.

Noelle Orze is Panhellenic President. New initiates are Lisa Bordelon, Kecia Guillory, Robin J. Gunter, Stephanie Hall, Melissa Hightower, Kathy Jenney, Beth Lonadier, Terri McCann, Leah Mills, Dena Nourricier, Ann Ramke, Dawn Turner, and Laura Vincent.

In intramurals in one on one Cheryl Rabalais got second place. Debbie Gardner got second and Jenny Johnson tied for third in singles table tennis.

Sigma Kappa got third place in bowling with Laura Vincent at top score of 111 other high scorers included, Leah Mills, Debbie Gardner, Robin Gunter, and Brenda Foster, all with scores over 100.

Phi Beta Sigma

The Beta Sigma participated a joint rush with Zeta Phi Beta in the Student Union. Willie Phillips from Alpha Xi Sigma of Shreveport was the guest sponsor.

Officers for the spring semester are Jerry Williams, president; Vadar Carr, vice president; Roland Carr, Treasurer; Eric Sweeney, secretary; Mark McKenzie, dean of pledges.

There will be a Greek Show in March. On Jan. 27, Phi Beta Sigma attended the annual state meeting in Alexandria.

Around Louisiana

Stovall Lands Bank Exec Position

Jerry Stovall, fired in December as LSU's head coach, has become vice-president of the biggest bank in Baton Rouge, Louisiana National Bank.

Neither his duties nor his salary were released.

Stovall, 42, lost his job when the university's Board of Supervisors voted to buy out the last year of his contract for $80,000. He said he is through with coaching.

(From the Daily Reveille)

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Extensive damage was done recently during Northeast Louisiana University's Back-to-School dance. Five fights occured during the dance, and people were dancing on the tables.

Police were called in to carry people out.

The Union Board vice-chairman of entertainment reported that blatant disregard was shown by many students. He told reporters that they wanted the students to have fun, but that type of behavior was not to be tolerated.

(From the Pow Wow)

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Loyola University in New Orleans released last week a statement that a total of $5,527 in damage by vandals was done to Biever Hall, a dormitory, last semester.

This figure represented a drop of approximately $1,000 from the charges of fall 1982.

No other building is vandalized as much as Biever Hall.

(From The Maroon)

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The Nicholls State SGA last week approved its spring budget of about $5,083. The budget, which is divided into six parts, includes office supplies and the SGA scholarships.

(From The Nicholls Worth)



Approximately 688 juniors and seniors from over 60 area high schools visited Northwestern last Tuesday for "Demon Connection." Some students came from as far away as Biloxi and eastern Texas.

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Thomas, Taylor Lead Sets

Tracy Taylor and Teressa Thomas each led a pair of offensive catagories, and Lisa Carter's .573 field goal percentage is also team high for the Lady Demons after 19 games.

Taylor, who moved into second place on the all-time rebound list in the Lady Demons win over the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, is the Lady Demons top rebounder with an average of 10.7 a game, as well as leading the Ladies with a 19.0 scoring average. The 6'2" senior center has a season high of 30 points (twice) and 19 rebounds.

Thomas, the sophomore playmaker from Ida, Louisiana, leads the Lady Demons in assists with 108 while also hitting on .758 percent of her free throws. Carter, who is second on the team with a 14.3 points per game average and third in rebounds with 6.3, has hit 113 of 197 field goal attempts to lead Northwestern.

Grayson is second on the team in both rebounds (6.5) and free throw percentage (.701) among players with 30 or more attempts.

Sophomore guard Lonnie Banks is third on the team in scoring with an 11.5 average while Thomas rounds out the double figure scorers with her 10.6 showing per game.

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Lady Demons Destroy Hapless UALR

The Lady Demons used a 37-16 spurt in the last 13:06 of the first half to destroy the University of Arkansas-Little Rock 86-68 in Prather Coliseum.

After playing a sort of lackluster first seven minutes and falling behind 14-9, the Lady Demons scored six quick points to move ahead and then used their patented fast break to race by the terribly outwomaned UALR squad and take a 46-30 halftime lead on a three point play by Annie Harris.

Lady Demon coach Pat Pierson emptied her bench early in the second half as the Lady Demons upped their record to 10-8.

Tracy Taylor led the Lady Demon rout with 21 points, 14 rebounds, and three blocked shots. Lisa Carter added 17 points and five rebounds in the victory and Lonnie Banks, Teressa Thomas, and Linda Grayson added 13, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Thomas continued her assault on the record books with nine assists and added two steals. Banks and Kim Paulk had four assists each while Grayson, Taylor, and Sandy Pugh each picked off a pair of steals.

Southern Downs Lady Demons

Southern University used a 36 of 46 showing from the free throw line, including 11 of 13 in overtime, to nip the Lady Demons 90-85 in Prather Coliseum this past Thursday.

After falling behind early 6-3, the Lady Demons used a pair of field goals each by Lisa Carter and Lonnie Banks, and a field goal apiece from Teressa Thomas and Tracy Taylor to pull ahead 15-10.

The rest of the half was played virtually even, and a three point play by Thomas with 13 seconds left in the half gave the Lady Demons a 47-41 lead.

The Lady Demons got into foul trouble early in the second half, and by the mid-point of the second half, every starter but Thomas was on the bench with four fouls, except for Carter who was there with three.

A Linda Grayson basket with 12:13 left to go gave the Lady Demons their biggest lead of the night, nine points, to make the score 64-55.

Southern chipped away at the lead, and with just under six minutes to go in the game, the regulars were inserted back into the linup, with the Lady Demons clinging to a five-point lead, 72-67.

The Lady Demons failed to make a field goal in the remainig time, and only made two foul shots as the Lady Jaguars tied the game and sent it into overtime.

Carter scored the first two points of the overtime period, and moments later Grayson made the score 78-76, NSU. but Southern scored its last nine points from the free throw line to take the win.

Taylor's 22 points led the Lady Demons while Carter added 19 and playmaker Thomas had 15 points.

Taylor had 15 rebounds, five assists, and four blocked shots on the night, while freshman Grayson had 14. Carter grabbed nine to round out the boardwork.

Thomas pitched across 10 assists while Carter had three steals.

Student Union Cafeteria Menu
Feb. 8-14

	Lunch	Dinner
Wed.	Chicken Cacciatore w/Spaghetti Veal Cardon Bleu Ground Beef & Green Bean Casserole	Baked Snapper Beef Terrihaki
Thurs.	Carved Roast Turkey Meat Pies Oriental Plate	BBQ Chicken Beef & Bean Tostados
Fri.	Meatloaf BBQ Ribs Shrimp Etouffe'	London Broiled Dinner Italian Sausage
Mon.	Carved Beef Brisket Turkey Divan Spanish Macaroni	Beef Steak Parmesan Seafood Gumbo
Tues.	Fried Shrimp Chopped Steak w/Mushroom and Onions Stuffed Pepper	Beef Stew & Rice Lasagna

Iberville Cafeteria Menu
Feb. 7-11

	Lunch	Dinner
Tues.	Hot Dog With Cheese Vegetable Soup Sandwich Bar	
Wed.	Creamy Mushroom Hot Tamalie Pie Sandwich Bar	BBQ Chicken Hamburgers and Chips
Thurs.	Chix Noodle Soup Tacos Chicken Casserole	Shrimp Denver Omelets
Fri.	Seafood Gumbo Cream of Tomato Soup Sandwich Bar	Deep Fried Fish Spaghetti w/sauce
Sat.	BBQ Beef and Chips Chili Mac	Swiss Steak Chicken Livers

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Smith Leads Demons Past Mercer 75-70

The Demons were going after their second win of the week and 6'5 freshman Sylvester "Sly" Smith saw to it that they got it.

Smith catapulted the Demons past the Mercer Bears to a 75-70 victory Thursday night when he scored 20 points to help the Demon cause.

Smith explained his night, "I was just on. They were getting me the ball inside and I was just hitting. I went out there loose and it paid off."

Smith explained the Demons' late season turn around, "At the beginning of the year we were just a bunch of junior college transfers and freshmen out there. Now we know each other better and we understand our teammates' moves."

Over half of Smith's points came in the first half and teammate Charles Nash helped keep the Demons going, scoring 20 points of his own.

Smith explains his second half slump, "Charles (Nash) came in and really took charge in the second half and so I just laid back a little bit and played my game since he was hot. I always score better in the first half anyway."

The lead see-sawed during the first half with the Demons proving,dominant building up a 7 point lead before the buzzer sounded.

They built a 13-point lead during the first five minutes of the second half and kept their lead in double figures during the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Mercer whittled the Demon lead down to two with less than three minutes left in the game. Clutch free throw shooting down the stretch helped the Demons extend their lead to as many as 10 with 33 seconds left on the clock.

It was all downhill from there as NSU wrapped up their second TAAC victory in a week. A major accomplishment for the young club that started off so poorly.

Demons Drop 5 OT Game To Eagles 80-78

It took a Prather Coliseum record five overtimes to keep Northwestern in the TAAC cellar Saturday when they battled Georgia Southern tooth and nail before finally falling, 80-78.

Frederick Walker paced the Demons with 22 points in the tilt. Fellow Demons Sylvester Smith and Robert Anthony had 14 and 11 points respectively.

It was a well rounded team effort by Yates' Demons with nearly everyone getting into the act.

The club enjoyed as much as an 11 point lead in the first half. Sophomore Roy Roach hit a bucket at the buzzer to put the NSU lead at seven going into the locker room.

Georgia Southern came out of the locker room and took the lead nearly nine minutes into the second half. The Eagles built a nine point lead before the Demons rallied from behind.

A Robert Anthony steal and slam knotted the game at 58 and that's where it stood when the first buzzer rang.

After numerous bad calls by the officiating corps the game entered its fifth overtime.

With four overtimes under their belt Northwestern tried to stall the contest and go for the last bucket in what turned out to be the last overtime. They nearly succeeded holding onto the ball for three and a half minutes before a Demon turnover sent Georgia Southern downcourt to try the same tactic on the Demons. Reggie Watson went to the free throw line for the Eagles after a Demon foul sent him to the charity stripe. He gave a free throw exhibition smashing the Demon's hopes of victory.

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Yates Contract Extended

By Joel Langton

Speculation that Wayne Yates, head basketball coach, would be released at the end of the 1983-84 basketball season came to an abrupt halt this week when it was announced that he will be retained through the '84-'85 season.

Yates' job appeared to be in jeopardy when his club stumbled to an unimpressive 5-12 start.

He has an overall winning percentage of .389 in his four years at NSU and a 44-72 record.

President Joe Orze gave Yates a vote of confidence when he said recently, "I am convinced that Coach Yates is taking the necessary steps to assure improvement and stability in Northwestern basketball next season."

Coach Yates has added several major schools to the schedule, including powers Texas, Alabama, and Southern Methodist.

Orze commented on the vote of confidence that he cast: "Frankly, Coach Yates came to me and expressed disappointment in the progress of the basketball program. After considering numerous factors, we reached an agreement that he would be given another year to demonstrate significant improvement. He offered to step aside after next season if that goal is not reached."

Another factor in Coach Yates' favor is the new Gulf Star Conference that will begin next season.

Orze said the new Gulf Star "will provide competition against Louisiana and Texas teams that will result in more meaningful rivalries that the Trans America, which has teams in Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas."

Another important factor that weighed in Yates' favor was his outstanding record before he came to Northwestern. He guided the Memphis State ballclub to 20 wins per season in his first three seasons and fell one victory of 20 short in his fourth year. He is one of the five coaches to win 20 games or more in their first three years in the Division I ranks.

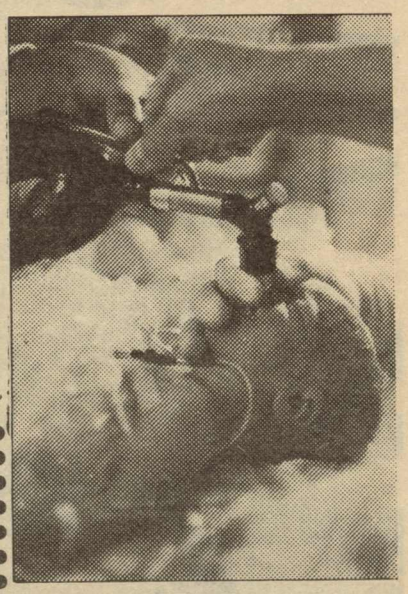
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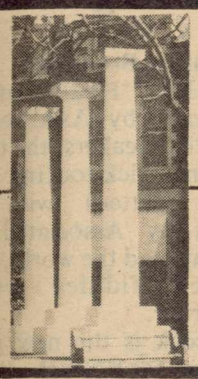
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Part of Distinguished Lecturer Series

Population Consultant to Speak

Dr. John Karefa-Smith, senior consultant to the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, will speak as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series at 9:30 a.m. February 21 in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium.

Dr. Karefa-Smith will be speaking in connection with World Population Day to be held on campus that day.

Northwestern is one of 48 colleges and universities scheduled to host World Population Day activities, which will highlight the problems of an unchecked global population growth rate.

During 1982-83, 42 colleges and universities celebrated World Population Days, which were called an "unqualified success" by the professors coordinating them. Dr. Dean Johnson, who is an associate professor of sociology, is the World Population Day coordinator for the Northwestern event.

Dr. Karefa-Smith is a native of Sierra Leone, where he served as his country's foreign minister from 1957 to 1964. He has also served in a number of public health positions around the world. He is currently a clinical professor in the Department of Community Medicine at Boston University Medical School.

He was previously assistant director general of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland; and visiting professor of international health at Harvard Medical School.



Smith will speak Feb. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. His lecture will outline the problems of a quickly growing global population growth rate. In conjunction with World Population Day, the event is part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Tryouts Wednesday for Roles in 'Twelfth Night'

Auditions for parts in the University Theatre production of "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare will be held in the Loft Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 3 and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. E. Robert Black, director, encourages all NSU students to try out.

"The University Theatre plays are sponsored by both the Department of Theatre and Media Arts and the student body. Every student has a free ticket to the play and has equal opportunity to be in the show." Previous experience is not a requirement, "but it helps."

Three major female roles and two minor ones are open. There are eleven male roles: Five major parts, three major supporting roles, and three minor parts. Dr. Black selected the play because the large cast offers opportunities for many students to be on stage.

"Twelfth Night" will be presented in Theatre West April 9-14. One performance will be for participants in the South Central Renaissance Conference.

Students who wish to try out should prepare a speech from the play. They will also be asked to read from other scenes.

"It is difficult to read 'cold,' " Dr. Black said, "so I would like the students to read something with which they are familiar. They will have a better chance to demonstrate talent as well as stage presence."

Northwestern Remains Constant in Enrollment

By Craig Scott

The enrollment figures for spring 1984 indicate that NSU is "holding its own" in number of students, according to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar.

There are 6,097 students enrolled, which is up from Spring 1983's enrollment of 5,762.

"There is really no way to pinpoint exactly how many students attend each campus," The approximate breakdown is as follows: Shreveport 1,000 students; Fort Polk 900; Alexandria (which includes England Air Force Base and Louisiana College) 800; and Natchitoches 3,300 (1,078 of whom reside on campus).

Dr. Baumgardner explained that, although these are estimated figures, they reveal that NSU is remaining consistent in its number of students.

Too Many Vacant Rooms

Floor Closed in Sabine

By Rita Ravare

A decrease in on-campus housing and economic setback have caused the closing of the third floor of Sabine Hall.

Mickie Townsend, coordinator of housing, explained that Sabine has too many vacant rooms because of the decrease in student enrollment for the semester.

Because of Sabine's heating system, it was impossible to close off one wing of a floor. The system pushes air and heat for both wings simultaneously.

Eight of Sabine's sixteen wings are open. Closing off the third floor will save students money, Townsend said.

She added that the women involved in the move reacted to the situation in a calm, nice manner, and she would like to thank them for cooperating with Housing in the move.

Centennial Extravaganza Slated for March 24

Northwestern friends and alumni from across Louisiana and other states are being invited to a Centennial Extravaganza on March 24 that will launch a five-year Centennial Development Campaign to provide funding for scholarships, faculty chairs and other university programs.

Founded in October of 1884, NSU officially began its 100th birthday celebration in late January with a Centennial Kickoff Banquet, and the 7 p.m. Extravaganza is the next major event in a series of Centennial programs that will be conducted throughout the year.

The Centennial Extravaganza will feature a variety of entertainment, historical slide shows and displays and a wide array of elegant refreshments that are being prepared by some of the area's noted gourmet cooks.

Prather Coliseum will be transformed into a decorative garden and courtyard for the Extravaganza, which is being described by Centennial Committee Special Events coordinator Tom Whitehead as "the most unique and elaborate program ever planned at Northwestern."

Tickets for the event will be $100 each, and alumni and others attending the extravaganza will have an opportunity to submit pledges of contributions to a five-year development campaign which has a goal of $5 million in private, individual and corporate donations.

Financial Aid Forms Are In

New student federal aid forms are in for the 1984-85 school year, according to Terry Faust of the Financial Aid office. Federal Student Aid forms are to be used beginning with the summer session of the 1984-85 academic year.

The FSA application is the only form needed to apply for federal aid. Many students in the past have used the American College Testing (ACT) Financial Aid packet, which charges a six dollar fee. The FSA form has no fee and the application is easier to understand and fill out. All FSA (with the exception of the Guaranteed Student Loan) can be applied for through this one application.

The new NSU Financial Aid Brochure is available along with other information concerning financial aid, in the newly remodeled and decorated Financial Aid office, located in the basement of Roy Hall.

Hitmen to Abound

SGA to Sponsor Assassination Game

NSU's SGA, in an attempt to expand student life, is sponsoring a game of assassination. Assassination is a new game that is making the rounds at many college campuses.

In Assassination each player is given a toy gun with three darts and a victim to try and assassinate. Assassination makes each player a hit man and a victim at the same time, because while you are pursuing someone else is pursuing you.

Each assassin has a picture of his victim. The rules are simple. Try to assassinate the person whose picture you have. The only locations where individuals may not be shot are off campus and in an academic building.

A prize will be awarded to the individual who is the overall survivor. To play costs each assassin $1.

Anyone interested in playing should leave a picture, $1 and an index card at the Student Government Association office or the office of the dean of students in the Student Union.



Lights, Camera...Action?

Randy Adcock, general manager of KNWD, sits in the station's production room preparing to produce a commercial. Adcock's prior experience at KNWD includes being DJ, production director and music director. Positions are available for students who wish to volunteer.

Adcock Leads Spinning Lifesty

By Jeannie Broussard

With "Heat of t Moment" by Asia soundi from the speakers, the telety machine tick-tocking in steady pattern with ne stories by Associated Pre from around the world, Ran Adcock fiddles with typewriter.

Adcock is the new gener manager for KNWD.

At 91.7 Megahertz and 2 watts, the station is on the a from noon until midnight.

Adcock said the station getting ready to move th radio antenna to the top o Turpin Stadium next to th "N." KNWD will also b covering the Renaissanc Festival to be held this spring Pertaining to the Centenni Celebration, the station wil run a special show name "Centennial Minutes."

Adcock, a senior in elec tronics, feels that KNWD is stepping stone toward a caree in radio engineering.

After being a disc jockey fo two semesters, then th production director, and the music director, Adcock ap plied for the position o general manager last fall. As a graduate of Grant High School, he had no special interest in the station, but worked as a D.J. for fun.

Now, as general manager, Adcock finds that he runs the business end of the station as well as its public relations.

Adcock has the help of John Hosford, program director, and Ferrell Sonnier, music director. With these two, Adcock keeps the station running fairly smoothly, though he says KNWD is short-staffed.

Adcock's schedule includes 10 hours a day working at the station, plus 18 hours a week in class. But, Adcock states, he is thoroughly satisfied with this job, although he doesn't find as much time as he would like to study.

KNWD's music format, contrary to popular belief, is not all rock 'n' roll. Adcock feels the music the station plays is an alternative to the other stations around this area, such as KQID, KTIZ, KNOC, KMBQ, and KDBH.

KNWD plays a mixture of rock, new wave, and jazz, along with specialty shows and cuts from concerts.

The Wesley

Tonight the Wesley Foundation will be celebrating Valentine's Day with dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the film "The Good-Bye Girl" at 6:15 p.m. The cost is $2.50 at the door.

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Holy Cross Church— A Student Community

By Diana Gratten

Have you ever felt uncomfortable when you first started going to a new church? Did you wish that more of the people were in your age group? Did you wish that more students were present?

Holy Cross Catholic Church on Second Street won't make you feel that way. It's a church where most of the congregation are students just like yourself.

"Holy Cross church is like a parish within a parish," says Father Frederick Ponder, the parish priest.

Holy Cross has a large meeting room for socials, a library for smaller meetings, a study, kitchen facilities, offices, and living quarters for the priest.

One priest and one deacon, the Rev. Mr. Joseph Peltier, are always present to help students any way they can. Holy Cross offers students a chance to watch TV, study, relax, play the piano, drink coffee or hot chocolate, and simply enjoy the company of other students.

Holy Cross also has several different programs available to aid in one's spiritual growth.

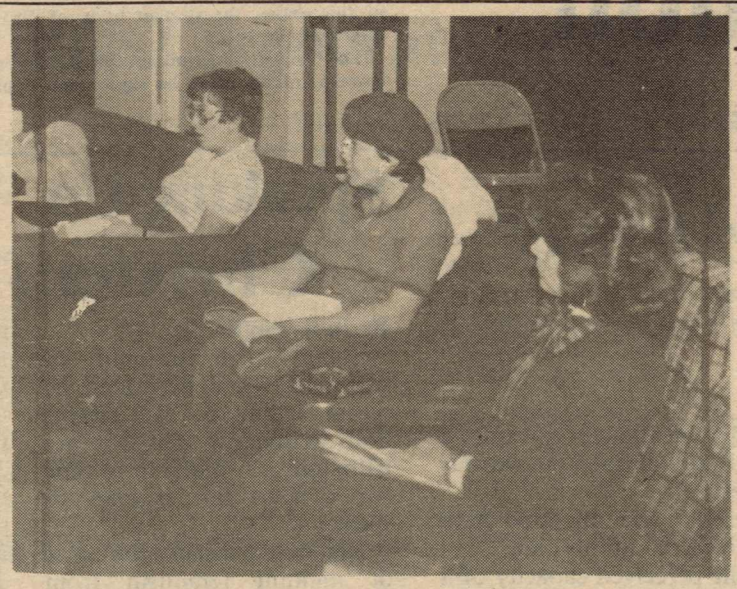
It will sponsor a Pre-Cana weekend for couples contemplating marriage, March 10-11 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Classes Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. study scriptures and learn more about the Bible. A new session will begin in two weeks.

A weekend retreat for young men has been planned for March and a similar retreat for young women will be in April. The retreat known as "Awakening" is to help young people grow spiritually and emotionally.

Students are very active in the parish and help with the mass in many different ways. Some students do the readings, while others are Eucharistic ministers. Some also help with the music occasionally.

All students are welcome to enjoy the home-like atmosphere. Masses are at 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.



Not an Everyday Type of Class

Scriptural instruction is just one of the many activities offered by Holy Cross Catholic Church. NSU students Jan Chatelain, a special education major, Julie Chatelain, an accounting major, and Lisa Lawson, a business administration major, listen to an explanation of the Book of Revelation.



Miller, McKaskle Art on Exhibit

Tina Baccigalopi admires just one of the numerous art works by George E. Miller and Mina McKaskle that are on display through Feb. 24 in the Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery.

The exhibit is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Miller, a retired mathematics professor who taught at Northwestern from 1946 to 1968, will have more than 30 oil paintings on display during the three-week exhibit.

Mrs. McKaskle, who has been interested in paintings and drawings for nearly 70 years, will be exhibiting acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings, pastels, pencil and pen-and-ink drawings, pottery, stained glass and silk screens.

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WORKING IN LOUISIANA

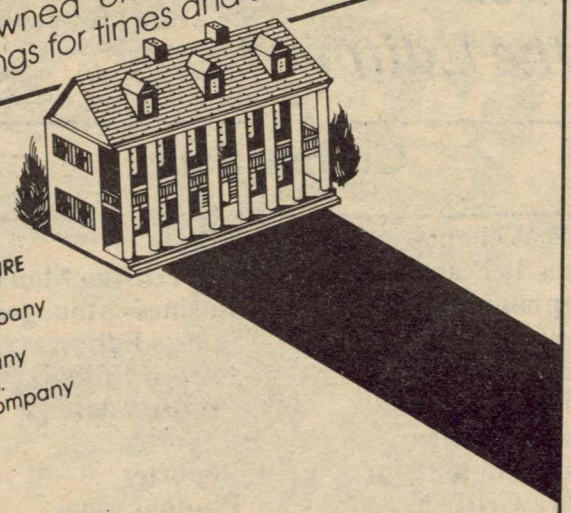
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Mary Wright, Tour Guide/Entrepreneur, Lafayette, La.



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There are many other people like Mary Wright who've taken advantage of career opportunities through their own talent and initiative, and you can learn their stories on "Opportunities: Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for times and stations.



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Barriers No Answer

To: Dr. George Stokes, Vice-President of Univeristy Affairs
Chief James Lee, Head of Northwestern Campus Security
c/o Current Sauce

Dear Sirs:

I see in The Current Sauce that you gentlemen are among the proponents of a plan to build several gates at various entrances to the campus of Northwestern.

Via this letter, I wish to place myself in friendly opposition to you and others who should seek to carry out this plan.

My objection is twofold: one is the perceived capacity of a gate (or even a fence) to deter and to obstruct rapists, rabble-rousers, puddingsnammers, and other scofflaws bent on pillage, plunder and rapine simply because it is a gate (or fence) is indefensible on logical as well as practical grounds.

Any person, especially one intent on mayhem and skulduggery, can effect an entry to this campus, and all the wardens, gates, constables, guard dogs and uber-sturmfuehrers in the world will not keep him out.

If money is to be spent on security, then hire fulltime guards for each dorm and roving patrols for other campus buildings. That action would help reduce unemployment. Northwestern could even create a new kind of scholarship if students were used in a security implementation capacity. You could call the scholarship, "Demons-On-Patrol-Everywhere"--or "D.O.P.E." for short.

My second objection is based in the principles of aesthetics. Gates, especially those designed by the state, are not pretty. Northwestern was once a pretty campus; that is, before the Cubist Architects ran amuck and created such creaking eyesores as Kyser Hall and that circular maze of rabbit warrens known as the Teacher Ed Center.

So let's not add to an already blighted landscape several repulsive, concrete-brick and wrought iror (no doubt in the fleur-de-lis motif?) gates that serve no purpose but to annoy students and faculty and scare little furry things in the street.

Symbolically, gates and the like dampen the spirit, lower morale, and provoke derision in the community. Gates represent containment and imprisonment while university means freedom and self-direction. Barriers of any kind are not the answer; nor should there by any barriers to our talking about them....

Now that I have announced my position on this matter, I should like to conclude by inviting you to consider a referendum to the student body whose well-being is to be principally affected by the gate proposal. Let the students make visible through the ballot their thoughts on GATES, and furthermore, let their decision be binding on the university.

Neill Cameron
Associate Professor
of English

Speaking Up
Christian Rebuts Anti-Feminist

By Jo R. Smith

Some small amount of steam has been generated by recent letters to the editor, both written by men who are Christians. I think it is time for a Christian woman to speak.

You could discuss the topic of militant feminism from several angles, but since it has been approached as a Christian problem and scripture is cited for evidence, I shall take that approach, too.

To begin, we should see God's original plan: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Gen. 1:27). This sentence might drive some strict grammarians batty, but this is the Spirit's way of saying that man is not exclusively male, that woman is also the image of God.

Woman's Role

His purpose for man (male and female) was "let them have dominion..." (Gen. 1:26). God did not create woman as a subordinate helper, but as a help meet--one fit for Adam and of his own kind.

True, the devil, the man, and the woman were cursed. But there's good news for any human who has lived since the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus the Christ. He broke all curses for anyone who will believe in Him by taking the curses to Himself on the cross and destroying them by His resurrection.

In fact, the Holy Spirit through Paul makes some startling statements about us: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation...behold, all things are become new" (I Cor. 5:17); and "For ye are the sons of God by faith in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, bond nor free, male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3: 24-26).

Branch of the true vine

As new creations in Christ Jesus, we have been restored to God's original plan--neither first or second before Him, just "in Christ." And we have been restored because we have believed Jesus is the Son of God, the Lamb who has taken away the sin of the world. We are, as the Holy Spirit says in scripture, a branch of the true Vine, a member of His Body, a living stone in the temple where He dwells.

Those who have come to this knowledge by faith know also that our God does not change --Mal. 3:6, James 1:17, Heb. 13:8. Therefore, if God chose at one time to use a woman in an authoritative place, He could (and probably would) again. Have you heard of Deborah, the prophetess (King James' grammatical term for a prophet who is a woman) who judged Israel?

Such was her authority (from God and recognized by males) that they went to her for judgment in what we would call civil matters. When word came from God to march against an enemy army, the captain and the men refused to go unless she rode with them.

And what about Huldah, another prophetess, to whom the king and the high priest went for advice and judgment? Check out Priscilla, Phoebe, Mary, Tryphoema, and Tryphosa who worked with Paul, not under him. Where males recognize Gods, anointing, harmony has reigned.

God Gives Freedom to All

A woman who knows who she is and what she is in Jesus has no need of militant feminism because she whom the Son makes free is free, and no man (person) can take away the freedom or the joy in that freedom since man did not give it.

Men who recognize Jesus as Lord--not just Savior--have no problem with "feminism"--militant or otherwise. For in a woman they are looking for Jesus and the blessings He has prepared for mankind--and the package they come in is totally irrelevant.

(Jo Smith is an associate professor of English.)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Messrs. Johnson and Deramee. As stated in many religious books, woman was made from the rib of man to walk by his side, not from his feet to be trod upon.

What difference does it make if women wear pants instead of skirts? Men can wear kilts without causing social upheaval. Men in skirts are certainly more outrageous than women in jeans.

As I see it, women have a stabilizing influence on men. Women don't start wars; men do. Women don't start the trend toward materialism; men did with the start of the Protestant Work Ethic. No wonder women are trying to have more sayso in the economy and government. Maybe we can fix some of the things men have screwed up.

Not a women's libber, but a woman none the less.

Anna M. Hill

"Put Up Your Dukes!"

Dear Editor:

For the past 10 years the men of Kappa Alpha Order at NSU havesponsored an amateur boxing tournament. The proceeds from the tournament are donated each year to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which is the national philanthropy of the Kappa Alpha Order.

The KA Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy has become more successful each year, and the event set an all-time high for money raised for the MDA during last year's program. The $4,000 contributed in 1983 earned the brothers of Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order at Northwestern the honor of making the largest contribution of all Kappa Alpha's 112 chapters throughout the United States.

We would like to thank the Natchitoches townspeople, the students at NSU and the Natchitoches Beverage Company, which co-sponsored the tournament, for the tremendous support given last year's tournament. A very special thanks to those students who took an active part in the 1983 tournament by stepping into the boxing ring.

With the support of the community and the students at Northwestern, we plan to usher the tournament into an even more successful second decade.

The 10th annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy is scheduled for March 14-15 in Prather Coliseum. We urge students who are planning to box in this year's tournament to start training now. We also urge people throughout Natchitoches and Natchitoches Parish to begin making plans to attend one of the most colorful and entertaining sporting events ever held for charity in this region of the state.

Sincerely,
Jim Martin
1984 Tournament Chairman

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—Around Louisiana —— SGA Forms Carpool at LSUS

The SGA at LSUS has formed a carpool system for the students and faculty to help cut down on their parking problems.

Daniel Sklar, director of the carpool service, said LSUS needed this carpool system because the Sportran bus service had been terminated by the city.

A computerized carpool program is now available.

(From the Almagest)

Scholarships Funded

Robert Lasater, a graduate of McNeese State University, has donated $4,000 toward engineering scholarships.

The money will be divided into two $2,000 scholarships and will be awarded to deserving engineering students. These scholarships will be given during the 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years.

Lasater feels that McNeese was a great asset to him while he attended college there and hopes that this money will help other students interested in the engineering program.

(From the Contraband)

Financial Aid Increases

Charles McDonald director of financial aid, says that NLU's financial aid has gone up.

McDonald attributes the rise in the financial aid to the increase in enrollment at Northeast as compared to other schools and low income families in the area.

He is expecting higher aid in the 1984-85 school year in Pell grants, work-study programs, and guaranteed student loans.

On a national level guaranteed student loans have been reduced, he said.

(From the Pow-Wow)

New Snack Bar to Open

A new snack bar will open in the fall at LSU-Baton Rouge.

For years students and their stomachs have been growling and grumbling and protesting that the only food available was in the vending machines.

The snack bar, to be oeprated by the Union and student workers, will serve salads, sandwiches, tacos, and of course, hot dogs," says Jerry West, director of Union Food Services. It will also serve breakfast.

(From the Daily Reveille)

Theta Chi

The Brothers of Eta Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi welcomed new pledges Clay Williams and Kevin Fendley to the chapter.

The Brothers of Theta Chi visited the Lions Crippled Children's Campground in Leesville the weekend of January 28 where they cleaned the campground and performed various other tasks for the children's benefit.

Kappa Alpha

New members initiated into Kappa Alpha were Bobby Criselous, Will Taylor, Damon Gilcrease, Wayland Phillips, Jim Martin, Dwayne LaCaze, Tommy Moore, Robby Robinette, Jeff Eversull and Ricky Brinkly.

The next major event on the Kappa Alpha social calendar is the annual Hell's Angels Party on February 24.

TKE

TKE would like to congratulate Jeff Hartline who won 1st place in monopoly. TKE had several basketball games this week with TKE No. 2 defeating Theta Chi.

TKE welcomed two new little sisters, Vivie Hardin and Pam Perkins.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. began the spring semester with a formal meeting at the home of the Chapter's Advisor, Soror Edwina Lewis. With the president, Soror Birdia Palmer, presiding, several plans for upcoming events during the semester were formulated.

Phi Mu

Kappa Iota initiated Lauren Bienvenu, Stacy Brown, Beth Daanen, Christi Dickie, Ro Fiorentino, Rhonda Leydecker, Jackie Lowrey, Cammy McClary, Julie Messina, Kelli Moore and Leah Sherman into their chapter.

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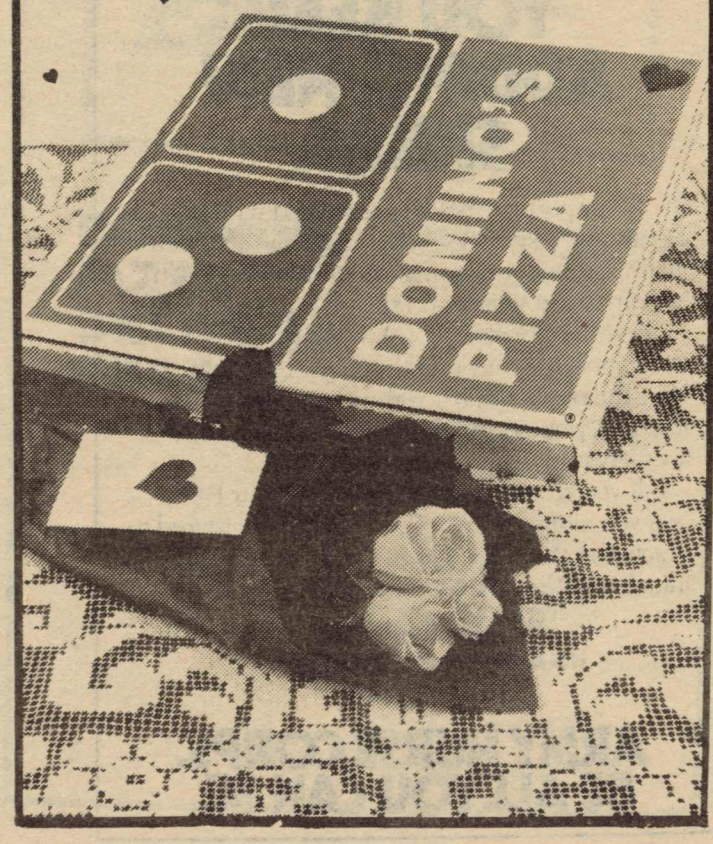
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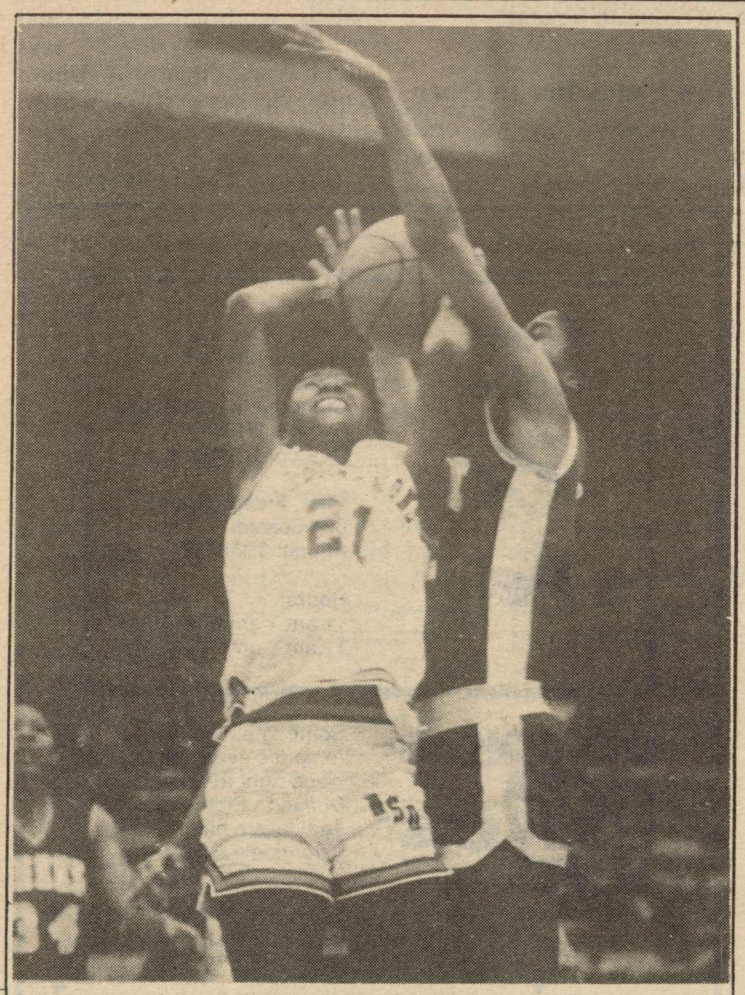
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NSU
Spring Sports

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Freshman Annie Harris and the rest of the Lady Demons return to Prather Coliseum Saturday night to face the Centenary Ladies. The Lady Demons destroyed the hapless Centenary girls in Shreveport 93-43, on January 21.

Lady Demons Smother Nicholls State

Linda Grayson responded to the first start of her college career by dumping in a career high 21 points to lead the Lady Demons to a 91-73 blowout of Nicholls State in Thibodaux.

The Lady Demons trailed Nicholls early, falling behind 25-22 with eight and a half minutes left in the first half.

Teressa Thomas started a Lady Demon rally with a two-pointer from the outside, and after a Lonnie Banks repeat, Thomas stole the ball and raced downcourt unmolested for an easy layup. Linda Grayson added a three-point play and Thomas popped in another field goal as the Lady Demons ran off 13 straight points to take the lead they never relinquished.

Sandy Pugh hit a short jumper with 40 seconds left to play in the first half to put NSU up 45-31.

Nicholls scored the first six points of the second half, but shortly after that, Banks hit a pair of field goals and the Lady Demons blew the game wide open.

A Grayson free throw gave the Lady Demons their largest lead of the night, 81-58.

Besides her 21 points, Grayson added seven rebounds in just 29 minutes of playing time. Banks, the leading rebounder with eight, hit 14 points and had four steals, while Lisa Carter had 12 points.

Annie Harris had a perfect shooting night, going 4-4 from the field, and 3-3 from the foul line to wind up with 11 points. Tracy Taylor, playing on bad ankles and limited to just 24 minutes of playing time hit 10 points, seven rebounds, and five assists, running her consecutive game double figures scoring streak to 37. Thomas added five assists and nine points before fouling out.

Second-Half Slump Drops Demons

Poor second half play spelled defeat for NSU when they were outscored 50-30 at Hardin-Simmons Thursday night in an 80-62 loss.

The Demons came out of the locker room ahead 32-30 to start the second half, and scored the first bucket to go up by four. But from that point on it was all Hardin-Simmons who capitalized on poor Demon shooting.

NSU seldom got a second chance at the bucket since they were outrebounded on the boards 37-25.

The Demons shot under 40 percent during the second half, hitting 11 of 30 from the field.

Overall they shot 46 percent making 24 of 52 for 46 percent.

They weren't much better from the charity stripe making 13 of 25.

Leading bucket man for the Demons was Frederick Walker who had 10 points. Close behind him was Robert Anthony with nine points and DeShon Jenkins and Sylvester Smith each had seven.

Houston Baptist Rolls Past Demons

Houston Baptist scored 12 unanswered points early in the second half, and the Demons never quite recovered, as the Huskies rolled to a 91-67 win over the Demons in Houston.

The Demons trailed the Huskies by five at the half, 35-30, and by six 43-37, with just 16:00 to play in the game. A Sylvester Smith foul sent Anicet Lovodrama to the line, and the Huskie center hit one to start the HBU streak.

Fred Walker, who last week was named TAAC co-Player of the Week, hit 17 points for the Demons. He was followed by Jerry Harris with 16 points and Robin Grays with 14 points and nine rebounds.

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I-M Basketball

- Monday Night's Games -

The Budmen recorded the first victory of the 1984 I-M basketball season with a protested win over the Heartbreakers. Mark Chamberlain had 14 points for the winners while teammate Sam Carpenter had 12.

Christian Students, behind the 19 points of Cindy Wigley routed Phi Mu 43-17, while the Bruisers rushed past Odyssey 41-25 despite Tootie Cary's 23 points for the losers.

Omega Psi Phi crushed Kappa Sigma No. 2, 42-6 as Jerry Lynch scored 14 and teammate Craig Ryan added 12. Dewayne Lathan scored 13 points and Roland Carr added 11 as Phi Beta Sigma rolled to a 44-20 win over TKE No. 2.

David Berg had 23 points and six rebounds to lead Theta Chi to a 30-20 victory over Kappa Sigma No. 3. Odessa Turner had 16 points and 11 rebounds to pace Van's Gang to a 56-36 win over the Black Knights. Jeff Lewings had 12 points for the Knights.

The Sidekicks pasted GDI 43-18 as Marvin Below swished through 18 markers and Bo Chalk had 16 points and eight rebounds. Joe James hit 13 points as the Homeboys drilled F.A.S.T. 42-16.

And, in the final two games of the night, the Blind Boys squeezed past the Rapides Knights 41-38 as Ray Harbison drilled home 14 points and Tom McKellar added 14 more. Ron Cook led Rapides with 12. And Yang, playing with just four men, outlasted the Nads 30-28 as Steve Roe controlled the outside with 12 points and John Cunningham dominated the inside with 15 rebounds.

- Tuesday Night's Games

In Tuesday night's I-M action Kappa Alpha's Ricky Brinkley had 15 points and 11 rebounds to lead his team past TKE No. 1, 41-34. Dennis Jeffers scored 10 points for TKE. In other action, Dru Cunningham scored 14 points to offset the 14 point, 13 rebound performance of Sig Tau's Brian Nicholls, and lead Kappa Sigma No. 1 to a 33-31 win.

In a low scoring battle, TKE No. 2 eased past Theta Chi 22-15 as Greg Gier had six points. Melvin Wiley scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, but it wasn't enough as the Blind Boys used a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Kingpins 31-30.

Alvin Graber's shot with no time left gave BSU a 62-60 win over Yang in the highest scoring game of the young season. Jeff Bailey had 24 points for the winners and Mark Mendez added 18. John Cunningham had 13 points for Yang.

Ken Kelly scored 15 points to pace the Homeboys to a 44-40 win over the Rapides Knights. Tony Mays had 14 points for Rapides. Julie Robinson scored 11 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Strait Shooters to a 27-25 victory over the Bruisers.

And in the final game, Un Kappa 5th swept past Odyssey 30-5 behind Vern Guidroz' and Charlene Elvet's eight points apiece.

— Wednesday Night's Games

Jenny Johnson scored 14 points and Paula Simmons added 10 more to propel Sigma Kappa to a 40-14 blitzing of Tri-Sigma Thursday night in I-M basketball. Mandy Hebert scored 10 of her team's 14 points.

In other games, Pat Pierson scored 19 points and the Strait Shooters ran their record to 2-0 in downing Un Kappa 5th 38-34. Gerald Briggs and Melvin Wiley combined for 41 of their teams 49 points to lead the Kingpins to a 49-44 victory over the Homeboys.

Elsewhere, Jeff Fonda scored a game high 20 points and Brian Nicholls and Donald Bihm added 10 and nine points each as Sigma Tau Gamma routed Kappa Sigma No. 2 41-27. And, in a battle of the other Kappa Sigma the No. 1 group trounced the No. 3's as Russel Bienvenu bagged 16 points.

Mark Chamberlain scored 12 points and the Budmen assumed sole possession of first place by beating the Black Knights 35-21, while the Heartbreakers whipped the Nads 55-37 behind the 17 point showing of Charles Fulton.

Thursday Night's Games

Van's Gang used balanced scoring, led by Odessa Turner's 12 points, to down GDI 49-24 in Wednesday night I-M action. Elsewhere, Yang 1000 took a forfeit win over the Hoop Masters, and the Champs led by Chuck Dupree, Mark Leonard, and Mike Ginart with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively, downed the Kingpins, 56-40.

Mark Chamberlain knocked in 17 points and teammates Sam Carpenter and Van Craig had 13 each to lead the Budmen over the Sidekicks 56-54. The Sidekicks were led by I-M scoring leader Bo Chalk who had 25 markers.

Phi Beta Sigma edged past TKE No. 1, 39-35 as Dewayne Lathan had 20 points and Roland Carr added 12 rebounds. Scott Bryant led TKE with 12 points.

And finally, Jerry Lynch and Craig Ryan scored 14 and 12 points for the second consecutive time as Omega Psi Phi tripped Kappa Alpha 35-29.

I-M Basketball Leaders

Independent Orange		Independent Purple	
Budmen	3-0	Yang 1000	2-0
Van's Gang	2-0	Champs	2-0
BSU	1-0	Blind Boys	2-0
Yang	1-1	Homeboys	2-1
Heartbreakers	1-1	Kingpins	1-2
Sidekicks	1-1	Rapides Knights	0-2
Black Knights	0-2	F.A.S.T.	0-2
GDI	0-2	Hoop Masters	forfeited out
Nads	0-2		
Omega Psi Phi	2-0		
Phi Beta Sigma	2-0		
Kappa Sigma	2-0	Strait Shooters	2-0
Theta Chi	1-1	Christian Students	1-0
Sigma Tau Gamma	1-1	Sigma Kappa	1-0
TKE No. 2	1-1	Bruisers	1-0
Kappa Alpha	1-1	Un Kappa 5th	1-1
Kappa Sigma No. 2	0-2	Phi Mu	0-1
Kappa Sigma No. 3	0-2	Sigma Sigma Sigma	0-1
TKE No. 1	0-2	Odyssey	0-2



Independent Scoring Leaders

Bailey (BSU)	24.0
Chalk (Sidekicks)	20.5
Wiley (Kingpins)	19.0
Mendez (BSU)	18.0
Chamberlain (Budmen)	14.3
Turner (Van's Gang)	14.0

Independent Rebound Leaders

Wiley (Kingpins)	10.3
John Cunningham (Yang)	9.0
Chalk (Sidekicks)	9.0
Blackwell (Champs)	9.0
Turner (Van's Gang)	8.0
McKellar (Homeboys)	7.5

Fraternity Scoring Leaders

Lathan (Phi Beta Sigma)	16.5
Berg (Theta Chi)	14.5
Lynch (Omega Psi Phi)	14.0
Fonda (Sigma Tau Gamma)	13.5
Ryan (Omega Psi Phi)	12.0
Nicholls (Sigma Tau Gamma)	12.0

Fraternity Rebound Leaders

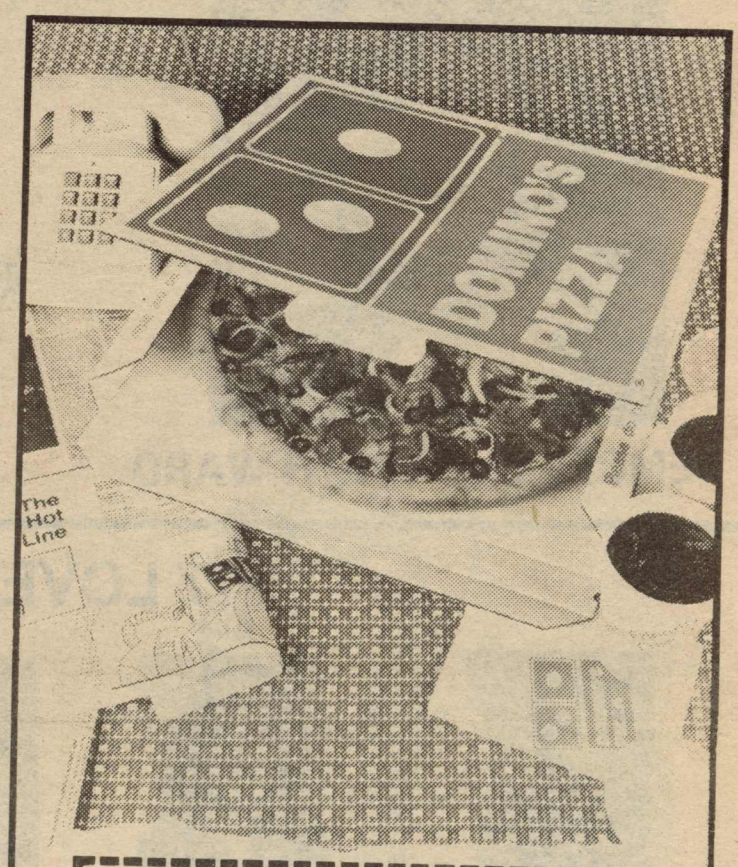
Nicholls (Sigma Tau Gamma)	11.5
Lynch (Omega Psi Phi)	8.0
Frazier (Omega Psi Phi)	8.0
Pitts (Phi Beta Sigma)	7.0
McKenzie (Phi Beta Sigma)	7.0
Hardee (Kappa Sigma No. 2)	7.0

Women Scoring Leaders

Cary (Odyssey)	23.0
Pierson (Strait Shooters)	19.0
Wigley (Christian Students)	19.0
Johnson (Sigma Kappa)	14.0
Hebert (Sigma Sigma Sigma)	10.0
Simmons (Sigma Kappa)	10.0
Bolton (Bruisers)	10.0

Women Rebound Leaders

Justin (Un Kappa 5th)	7.5
Guidroz (Un Kappa 5th)	6.0
Robinson (Strait Shooters)	6.0
Simmons (Sigma Kappa)	5.0
Powell (Strait Shooters)	4.5
Whitakyer (Strait Shooters)	3.5



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Forum Features Former Resident

David Crawford Young II, general partner and manager of the corporate services department of Fahnestock & Company in New York City, will be the keynote speaker for the 18th annual Walter Porter Forum Monday.

Young, who was born in Monroe and grew up in Natchitoches Parish, has been an investment banker on Wall Street for most of the past 15 years.

Fahnestock & Co., established in 1881, has more than 20 domestic branches and offices in London, Paris, Munich, and Caracas.

The address by Young will highlight a luncheon scheduled for noon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Henry R. Breitkreutz, forum director, said the keynote speaker, who attended Natchitoches High School, is also managing partner of the family Louisiana operation, Young Estate, at Campti.

The Walter Porter Forum is presented each year by the College of Business and Applied Sciences and Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc., of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. More than 200 business students are invited to attend the annual program.

It recognizes the late Walter Porter's interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

Porter, who died in 1965, was a civil engineering graduate of Harvard and helped organize the Gifford-Hill Pipe Company at Grand Prairie, Tex.

Faculty Member Since 1969

Journalism Professor Adams Succumbs



EZRA J. ADAMS

Funeral services were conducted Sunday for Ezra J. Adams, Potpourri yearbook advisor and managing editor of the Northwestern Press.

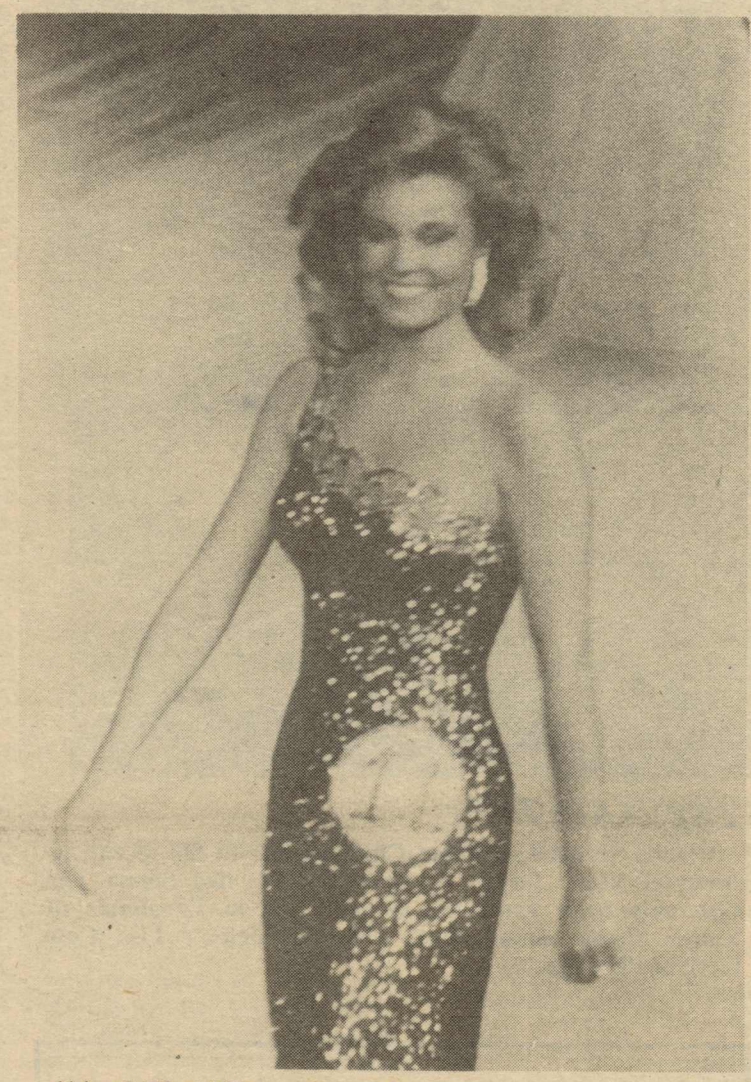
Adams, 60, died at 2:25 a.m. Friday in the Natchitoches Parish Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was a professor of journalism at NSU from 1969 to 1983 in addition to serving since 1978 as managing editor of the NSU Press.

Adams is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine (Jerri) Ward Adams of Natchitoches; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Shadowens of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Gayla Miller of Del Rio, Tex.; three brothers, Floyd Adams of West Monroe, and Leon Adams and Howard Adams of Monroe; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The journalism professor was a member of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi, Association for Education in Journalism, the American Council of College Publications Advisers, the Mended Hearts Club, Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce and the Masonic Lodge.

Adams, who was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, was

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"And The Winner Is ..."

Elycia Graham was crowned Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet Friday night. Graham, a business major with emphasis in word processing, also won the swimsuit preliminary award.

In June, she will represent Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana pageant to be held in Monroe.

Molly Thornton was chosen first runner-up; Sherri Bice, second runner-up; Kim Scoggins, third runner-up; and Lori Plunkett, fourth funner-up.

The Lady of Bracelet pageant is annually sponsored by NSU's Student Union Governing Board.

City Gets Grant to Clean Chaplin's Lake

The sludge in Chaplin's Lake, now a familiar part of the Northwestern landscape, will soon be a thing of the past.

The City of Natchitoches has been awarded $225,000 for cleanup of the sludge that has resulted from a buildup of dischareged products from the water treatment plant.

The money will come from the state Department of Transportation and Development's Office of Public Works.

The city will come up with the $50,000 needed to divert discharge from the water treatment plant into the city's sewer system, said Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite.



President Receives License

Orze Flying High

By Jeannie Broussard

Following rainbows, finding pots of gold and buried treasure, being a hero, and soaring through the "friendly skies" like the birds are just a few of one's ideals and dreams for one's future.

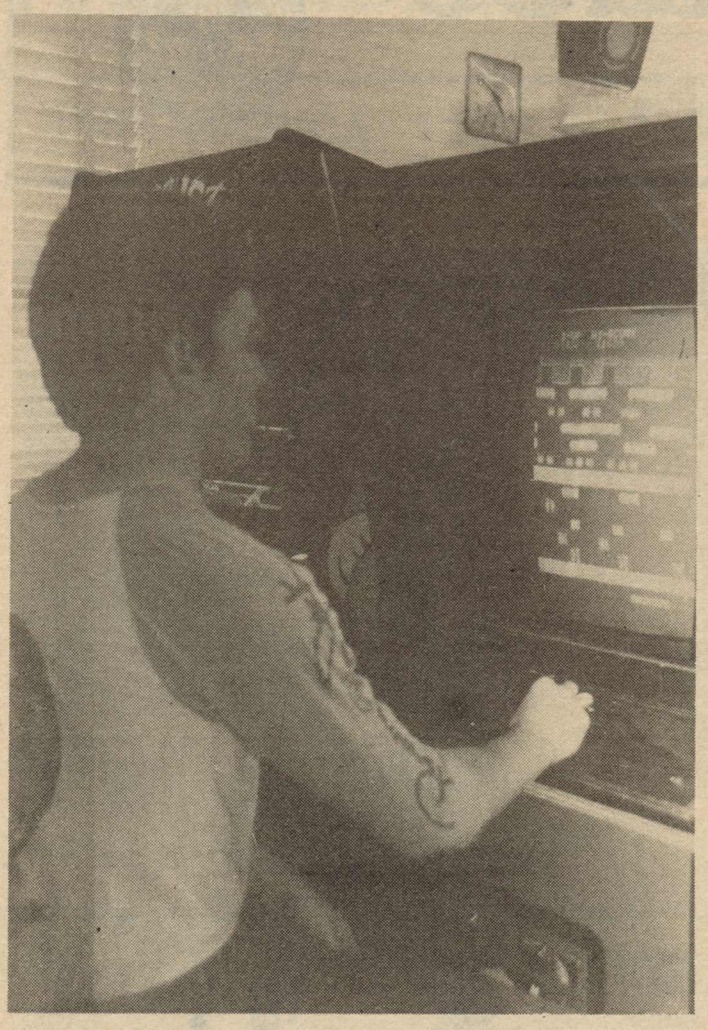
On Jan. 23, 1984, President Joseph Orze received his pilot's license.

Orze had always wanted to fly as a kid. When he was old enough, he was commissioned in the Air Force; however, he flunked his flying physical because of an injury that left his right elbow with a slight disability.

Orze began his lessons with the Department of Aviation Science last summer. With no regular schedule of classes, and because of his duties as NSU president, it has taken him approximately six months to complete the program.

Orze began his lesson under Larry Varnado, then switched to Randy Hora, a graduate of NSU.

"I think it's a lot of fun," commented Orze. Orze plans to utilize his license for both pleasure and business.



ZAP! ZAP! ZAP!

Claude Sordelet of Theta Chi competes in the recent Intramural Video Games Competition. He tied Sigma Tau Gamma's John Frost for second. Ashton Langlinais of Kappa Sigma earned first, while Tri-Sigma's Lisa Cote received third place.

ALOC Moves to Caddo Hall

By Doris Maricle

American Language Orientation Center personnel have moved into their new offices in the west wing of Caddo Hall.

ALOC lost its offices in October 1982 in the Caldwell Hall fire and moved to the Old Trade School.

On Feb. 14 visitors were welcomed to an open house in the new ones.

Guests included representatives from various departments and former ALOC students. They were entertained with music by students, refreshments, and tours of the ALOC offices and classrooms. A Valentine motif was used in the decorations throughout the reception rooms.

The ALOC program provides instructions in the English language to international students. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes in spoken English, grammar, and composition, and reading and vocabulary are offered to the students, who receive approximately 20 hours per week of instruction.

This semester ALOC has an enrollment of 31 international students, coming from Latin America, Europe, the Middle and Far East.

ALOC is headed by Mrs. Marion Nesom, director, and Jerry Vroegh, instructor.

As Part of World Population Day

Essay Contest Announced

As a part of World Population Day activities scheduled for the NSU campus on Feb. 21, the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work is sponsoring an essay contest for NSU students to increase awareness of the worldwide implications of population growth now occurring in many parts of the globe.

Any student of NSU is eligible to enter the competition, which may be based upon any resources available.

The essay should be double-spaced and a maximum of eight typewritten pages. The winner will receive a prize of $25 to be donated by Dr. Dean Johnson of the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work.

Papers may be those prepared for other classes, if appropriate. They will become the property of the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work. The winning paper will be submitted to the student paper section of the Mid South Sociological Association at its annual meeting in Monroe in November 1984.

Judges will be Johnson, Dr. Joe Dillard of the Department of English, and the Rev. Richard Taylor of Trinity Episcopal Church. Deadline for submission to Johnson in Kyser Hall, Room 343-E is May 1, 1984. The winner will be announced May 6, 1984.

Renaissance Festival Scheduled for April

By Angelita Police

NSU will host its first Renaissance Festival April 9-14. It is tentatively scheduled to be held in the area around the Old President's Home.

The first part of the festival will include a vocal concert from the Famous Artists Series April 9 and a movie April 10.

The movie, "A Man for All Season" is set during the reign of Henry VIII. After the movie, a panel, consisting of Ann Johnson, Neill Cameron, and Joseph A. Johnson, will discuss it.

A Renaissance fair will be held April 11-14. It is intended to be a student-oriented activity, according to Joseph A. Johnson, associate professor of English. "The success of the fair will depend on the students," said Johnson.

Competitions, games, entertainment, and booths will be planned by various school organizations and coordinated with Johnson's help.

The fair will be patterned after historical English fairs. Students should wear medieval attire: robes of scholars, the green of archers, the blue or purple of nobility, or the rags of beggars. According to Johnson, different beggars could be distinguished by their style of rags.

The banquet speaker for the conference will be Dr. Magaret Pepperdene, chairman of the English Department and professor of English at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. Her subject will be the humanities and the liberal arts in the 1980's.

Unlike previous conferences, the regular sessions of this year's conference will be open to students and non-members.

... Adams

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instrumental in organizing three chapters of Sigma Delta Chi. One was the NSU student chapter, for which he served nine years as advisor.

Adams was a Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce committee chairman for the development of promotions, brochures and human services. He was a former nominee for the Chamber's Man of the Year honor.

The NSU professor was also a press law lecturer at writers' conferences throughout the South.

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'Act' to Open Monday

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The production, which features book and lyrics by Gretchen Cryer and music by Nancy Ford, will be presented Feb. 27, 28, 29 and March 3 at 7:30 p.m. and March 2 at 2 p.m. in Theatre West of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

The show's opening performance on Monday, Feb. 27, has been designated as the "First Nighters" Theatre Party, sponsored by the NSU Foundation and the University Players.

Included in the "First Nighters" Theatre Party are a buffet at 6 p.m. followed at 7:30 p.m. by the first performance of the play. The cost of the event is $20 per couple and $10 single admission. Reservations must be made by sending a check, payable to the NSU Foundation, to Dr. William Hunt, Department of Theatre and Media Arts, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches 71497.

General admission tickets for the five remaining performances are $4 for adult and $2 for senior citizens and non-NSU students. Students at NSU and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts are admitted with I.D. For reservations, call 357-6196.

Ray Schexnider of NSU's theatre faculty is directing "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road." The last play he directed was Mark Medoff's "Children of a Lesser God," one of two plays representing Louisiana at the American College Theatre Festival's Region VI competition at Fort Worth, Tex., in January.

The musical play is a delightful consideration of life and love from the point of view of a woman taking her first steps along the rock road of independence.

Leigh Wood has the lead role of Heather Jones, an entertainer celebrating her 39th birthday by preparing a new act for her nightclub opening at evening. The part of Joe, her manager, is being played by Vince Williams.

Others in the cast are Robin Gunter as Alice, Betsy Corley as Cheryl, and Shanon Conner as Maggie. Members of the band are Mike McCallister, keyboards; Donnie Hyams, acoustic guitar; Jim Hunt, electric guitar; Randy Price, bass guitar; Bill Johnson, drums; and Beth Wineland, percussion.

The show is a clever, uplifting look at life in the "age of liberation," says Schexnider, who has directed more than 50 major productions in his career.

Musical director for the production is Dr. William Hunt, professor of music and chairman of the Department of Theatre and Media Arts. Michael Atkins is the technical director, and the producer is Mrs. Myrna Schexnider.

Other members of the production staff are Shelley Reynolds, assistant director; Chris Louisell, musical staging; Lavern McLamore, costumes and props; Duke Terrell, sound; Stephanie Rayls, Keith Woods, Robert Parker, and Stephen Tolivar, lights; and Ryals, Woods, Parker, Tolivar, and Reynolds, set.

Around Louisiana

NLU

In honor of Black History Month, The Black Caucus Association and Northeast's SGA put on a Mahogany Miss Pageant.

The winner of the pageant was freshman Tanya Ellen Smith, and the first runner-up was Ruth Henderson.
(From Pow Wow)

SLU

The English department on Southeastern's campus is issuing a magazine on Louisiana literature.

The magazine will be devoted to works by Louisiana writers. It will feature criticism, reviews, and features about Louisiana literature: fiction, poetry, drama, and essays.

The publication to be available in May, will be issued twice a year, in fall and spring. The subscription rate is $10.
(From The Lion's Roar)

LSU-S

Students enrolled in LSU-Shreveport's college of business will be able to earn up to six hours of credit by working in an internship program.

They will have to work at a place of business in order to receive credit. Some of the businesses that will be offering work for this program are Ark-La Gas, Jackson Construction Co., Quinn L. Management Co., and Xerox.
(From the Almagest)

Nicholls St.

The Nicholls State SGA and Brenda Haskins, university food service director, are trying to make improvements with cafeteria food.

Two freshmen have presented petitions with 522 signatures to Mark Bourg, SGA president, concerning the food.

Munster said that the management in the cafeteria is slacking up and improvements need to be made.
(From the Nicholls Worth)

Mansfield Battle Park in DeSoto Parish was the site of the last major Confederate victory in the Civil War. On April 8, 1864, Gen. Richard Taylor routed the Union forces of Gen. Nathaniel Banks to end the Northern Red River campaign.



Shannon Conner and Leigh Wood rehearse their parts for the upcoming Northwestern production of "I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road."

La. School Students Win Most Play Roles

Drama majors and student from the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts have won most of the parts in the April 9-13 production of "Twelfth Night."

The parts of Viola and Olivia will be played by Molly Thornton, accounting major, and Betsy Corley, drama major, Dr. Robert Black, director, announced Thursday.

Chris Louisell, drama major, will play Malvolio, and Merrill Laurent of the Louisiana School will be Sebastian.

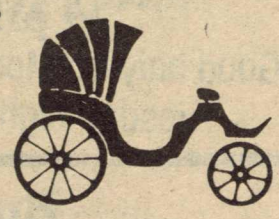
The comedy is about Viola and Sebastian, a brother and sister who are separated during a storm and arrive in Illyria. As in other of Shakespeare's "joyful comedies," Black said the fun is based on disguises and mistaken identities.

Others in the case will be Stephanie Ryals, drama major; Elaina Verret, mass communications; Cyndi Dutton, Louisiana School; Michael Maness, psychology, Vince Williams III, drama; Martin "Bubba" Soileau, mass communications.

Also, Laverne McLemore, drama; Merrill Laurent, Harrison Brace, Bart Elkins, Christopher Smith, Craig Kelly, all of the Louisiana School; and Clint Reed, accounting.

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Dr. and Mrs. James Bartholomew recently donated a $15,000 violin to the Music Department. Pictured are (l-r) Richard Jennings, President Orze, Ray Carney, Dr. and Mrs. Bartholomew.

Dr. Bienvenu Publishes Pamphlet on Stress

"People who have a negative attitude are likely to feel more stress than individuals who have a positive outlook on life," said Millard Bienvenu, in his latest pamphlet, "How to Handle Stress: Techniques for Living Well."

His fifth publication handled by Public Affairs Committee, Inc. of New York City, the pamphlet focuses on strategies for reducing stress and maintaining wellness.

Included in the publication are sections on behaviors and personality characteristics that create stress and various strategies to reduce the effects of stress and maintain well-being.

Dr. Bienvenu, director of NSU's Counseling Center and a member of the adjunct faculty of the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport, has also written "Personal Stress and Wellness Inventory of Stress Driver Behaviors," tests designed to help individuals examine the stress factors in their lives.

Orienteering Meet This Week

By Diana Gratten

The NSU Pathfinders and Natchitoches Central High School will sponsor the first NSU-NCHS Orienteering Meet Saturday and Sunday in the Kisatchie National Forest, 30 miles southwest of Natchitoches on Hwy. 117.

Orienteering is a sport in which competitors locate points on a preplanned course with the use of a map and compass in the shortest time possible.

Registration will start Friday, and trophies will be given on Sunday.

There will be two categories for team competition: Orange High School and Red Open. Teams for both categories will be composed of three or four members (male, female, or a combination). A list of team members must be submitted before first day's competition.

High schools and clubs from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas will be participating. Individuals will be competing from all parts of the country. For the college competition teams will come from LSU, NLU, Tulane University, Louisiana Tech, and the University of Houston.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each class, and a team trophy will be awarded for first, second, and third high school and open.

Further information about this meet or orienteering is available from Cpt. Gerry Snelson (357-5156) or Ltc. (Ret) Jenner Johnson (352-9656).

Band to Perform

The NSU Symphonic Band will give its first concert of 1984 in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The band's program will include "English Dances" by Malcolm Arnold, "Chorale and Toccata" by Robert Jager, and "Ceremonial Proclamation" by Fisher Tull.

Bill Brent, director of bands will conduct "English Dances" and Guy Gauthreaux, assistant director wil conduct "Chorale and Toccata."

The wind ensemble will perform "H.R.H The Duke of Cambridge," by Malcolm Arnold, "Symphony No. 3 For Band" and "Allegro Con Brio" by Vittorio Giannini. They will also play "Divertimento For Band, First Prologue, Fourth Burlesque, Fifth Soliloquy, and Sixth March," arranged by Vincent Persichetti.

The brass instruments of the wind ensemble will perform "Fanfare" by Paul Dukes as a brass choir. These pieces will be conducted by Brent.

Admission is free to the public.

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Movies and videos are rented with NSU full-time Natchitoches campus student union programs fee. All interested students are encouraged to become involved with student activities by joining on SUGB committee. NSU ID's are required for all SUGB sponsored activities. Non-full-time students will be required to pay a nominal fee.

Baptist Student Union Offers Fun, Fellowship to Students

By Eddie Norris

"When I came to NSU as a freshman, I was able to get on the right foot and become a part of a good crowd of people in a very nice organization," stated Joel Langton, a freshman mass communication major.

He, along with other students, is enthusiastic about the opportunities at the Baptist Student Union.

"We call ourselves the chain because we try to provide the link between NSU students and the local baptist churches" said Myra Gulledge, Baptist student director. The BSU is at 810 College Ave. across the street from the library parking lot.

Gulledge was appointed director of the BSU by the Louisiana Baptist Convention in 1951. She acquired her master of divinity degree at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

Gulledge said that the present location of the BSU is the third location since its foundation in 1926. Former locations of the organization include old Bullard Hall and what is now the Kappa Sigma House.

Weekly activities include a vespers worship service at 6 p.m. Mondays, a Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday, a noon encounter meal on Wednesdays, and "Thursday night thing" (fun and fellowship) Thursday evenings which costs 50 cents.

Annual activities held at the BSU are a fall retreat, a fall welcome, after-game fellowships for students after each home football game, and state-wide student conferences.

Still other activities are an international house for foreign students remaining over the Christmas break, a state-wide basketball tournament on March 10 to be held in Prather Coliseum and the P.E. Majors building, a spring bang on March 13, and a spring assembly in April.

Gulledge stresses that students "learn how to deal with getting along in life or preparing for life."

Brad Bates, a junior music major and president of the BSU says "the BSU is a fun place to be with friends and a good program which teaches one spiritually and how or what makes others tick."

Duke Terrell, a senior music major, appreciates the organization for helping him to take what he knows about himself and expand from that point."

A sophomore nursing major, Kelly Farley, says "this atmosphere reduces the pressures of school. I can relax and study here at my convenience."

Karen Sanders, a sophomore journalism major, says "the BSU adds to Christian growth and is an outlet for sharing with others what Jesus Christ is about."

All the students feel that, if the BSU were not a part of their lives, they would probably miss their state-wide fellowships, the home-church feeling, growth opportunities and the spiritual enrichment needed to cope with life.

The BSU is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Fridays and has extended hours on weekends.

The BSU family "extends an invitation to anyone to attend the establishment at anytime" David and Lisa Adcock are host and hostess.



Sing alongs are a popular activity for many visitors at the BSU. Pictured above from left, are Lee Anne Shackelford, Brad Bates, Susan Fortenberry, Beth Watson, Carolyn Lee, Ann Fleming and Terri Etheridge.



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If Not Your Roommate...

...Then Whom Can You Trust?

Last semester, the alleged raping incidents left most of the Northwestern community uneasy. Students who previously had not been adhering to sensible practices of safety suddenly became more aware of the importance of keeping themselves out of danger. In light of the more positive outcomes of the unfortunate events, we began to see that safety was becoming more of a concern of the NSU students. Resident assistants in the dormitories became even more strict about locking doors after hours so that a late-arriving resident had to use his after hours key or open the combination lock at the back door. It no longer became easy to get in at the nearest door because it had either been propped open by a rock or was very simple to jerk open.

One dorm in particular, Varnado Hall, took extra precautions to insure the continued safety of its residents. Signs on the back doors reminded residents that security was their business and that anyone caught jeopardizing the safety of others by propping doors open, etc., would be faced with severe disciplinary action.

A new front door at Varnado, one more strong and less easy to jerk or prop open, replaced the old one at the main entrance. (Unlike the previous door, this new one is rather ugly, but it better serves the more important purpose of security).

One of the two coed dorms on campus, Varnado has been referred to by residents as having a family-like atmosphere. Residents claim that they "watch out for each other." If this is so, then we are puzzled, because a recent incident at Varnado Hall seemed to indicate otherwise.

On February 8, between 8 and 9 p.m., someone or some group stole the panic bar from the back door of East Varnado, the residence wing for men. The panic device is the bar that one uses to open a door when exiting. All that it took to steal this bar was a few short minutes and a screwdriver to remove four screws.

But why should we care? A new bar was installed the next day. This new bar costs $348.00, and eventually costs of that nature are passed on to us, all because of the stupidity of a fellow student. It would seem absurd that a resident of Varnado, of the "family-like atmosphere", would be unconcerned about the security of his fellow students.

Ironic, isn't it?

Speaking Up

Five Weeks Late for Class

By:Neill Cameron

On February 7, I received two students into my English 102 class. More precisely, they were placed into my 102 class. One claims she withdrew during the fall semester, re-entered this spring in a sophomore class, and finally was told she must complete 102.

Now I have her -- and this is the fifth week of the term.

The other claims he just got back into the country, got some bad advisement or some such other excuse. Now I have him -- and this is the fifth week of the term.

The import of this piece is not concerned with excuses for late entrants nor with warranties nor justifications; it addresses a problem that has reached pandemic proportions at Northwestern. And the gravamen of my charge is that the late entrance of students into class has a deleterious effect upon the other students, who have been in attendance since day one.

They are fully justified in feeling that the university favors some students while discriminating against others. And I as a teacher can do nothing to quell the resentment that is bound to arise from the perceived partiality.

Furthermore, I cannot in good conscience hold my students accountable for their absences. I should think most of them now wish to have their previous absences erased and start with a clean slate -- say at about the fifth week.

This practice derives, I suspect, from the fact that on the one hand the university does not enforce existing admission requirements, and on the other hand, will accommodate any student no matter what excuse or justification is ventilated. This is, therefore, a shameful, slipshod, and to me--who has to play catch-up with the student--an annoying practice.

It makes me look bad. And when through no fault of my own I am made to look bad, I tend to get atrabilious dyspepsia and when I get that, it is high time some changes were made ...

Please examine the following logic and tell me if I am in error: if a student can enter a course in the fifth week and obtain all the privileges and rights of the regularly enrolled student, then why not allow admission in the sixth week? Or in the tenth week? Or twelth? Or, carrying the logic to its conclusion, why not allow the student to stay at home and mail the assignments to him?

My subterranean suspicion beneath all this murky business is that the university, wanting money, will not refuse a body, no matter what condition it is in nor how dilatory its arrival.

But to iterate my principal concern -- my students come first, and I will teach the tardy as well as the punctual. But the university, by its uneven and/or unenforced and/or arbitrary class admission policy, has made me a party to a kind of lie -- that is, students come to this institution expecting fair and impartial treatment, and instead they see privilege being doled out on the left and the right hand.

I repeat, I am tired of explaining and justifying and defending that which emanates from elsewhere outside the classroom but obtrudes into my business.

Therefore, I call on you to jerk the slack out of the line. The only corrective I see is to empower the teacher to refuse entrance to students, no matter what the excuse, after a certain date. I favor the third or fourth class day myself. If a student has not got his business in order by then, he shall just have to go fish.

And while I am at it, some serious consideration should be given to the abolishment of the entire attendance policy at Northwestern. It, like the class admissions policy, may have been originated with the best of intentions; but it has become a sham.

Athletes are notorious for abusing it, and every student knows that he can concoct a rationale that will get his absence excused. So why bother with it? At the school I attended, roll was called the first day and never again thereafter.

If it can be done in one place ... but why explain the obvious?

(Neill Cameron, associate professor of English, is a well known curmudgeon.)

Verse Worse Than Bigot's Fulminations

Dear Lisa,

The proper manner in which to reply to letters such as that ignorant Bible thumper, Wayne Johnson, is either no reply at all or a satirical one.

Having undertaken the latter course of action, I hope you will find it a humorous enough response to print in the Current Sauce.

Yours Truly,
John Levenhagen

EVIL WOMAN

Woman, you are the most contemptible creature of all
Because of you from grace did Adam fall
There is no reconciliation possible now
Mans return to Eden God won't allow.

How little of virtue you really know
When among man the seeds of lust you sow
With your bodies you plot to dominate him
Against such weapons his chances are slim.

You have tricked man with your kisses and smiles
Stealing his pants, jobs, and money all the while.
Then you try to coerce him into staying at home
To cook, wash, and clean until the kids are grown.

O Woman, you vile, evil thing
What terrible woes to man you bring
It was to you the snake did go
Now the path to Hell will man you show.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letter by Wayne L. Johnson of Jan. 31, 1984. It was a blatant and ludicrous attack on the rights of women using out-of-context Bible quotations to further a sexist view.

The Bible has been quoted and interpreted for innumerable motives, but to use the Bible to attack feminism stretches my imagination beyond its perimeters.

If books of wisdom are to be used as guides in conscientious living, then let's make a postivie interpretation rather than twist their meaning to serve as an accomplice to ignorance. Ignorance is defined by Webster as "lack of knowledge, unawarenes," also a suitable description of prejudice.

"The ability to learn or understand from experience" describes intelligence. It seems Mr. Johnson has not experienced discrimination, or his view would be much less judgmental. I am reminded of the saying. "I should not criticize a man until I have walked a mile in his shoes."

Respect between women and men, races, nations and peoples will only arise by one's attempt to understand the other's experience.

Lurane Francis

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Kappa Sigma Earns Highest GPA

Kappa Sigma Fraternity has been named as the Northwestern Greek organization with the highest grade point average for the fall '83 semester. Also, they received an award for outstanding academic progress for the spring '83 semester.

Sixteen men were initiated into Kappa Sigma in January: Tommy Abrusely, Darren Chifici, Dru Cunningham, Coy Gammage, Joe Hardee, Thomas Hardee, Chris Ingram, Rusty Jones, Clay Mayeux, Dane McLemore, Greg Powell, John Ramsey, Tate Russell, Chris Settle, and Greg Shoalmire.

Also joining Kappa Sigma this semester are the spring pledges, Daniel Aboutboul, Chris Siegel, and Tommy Settle.

An exchange with Phi Mu was held at the Sig House two weeks ago, with a "Let's Get Physical" exchange with Tri-Sigma one week later.

Kappa Sig is sponsoring "TGIF Parties" at 4 p.m. Fridays. Everyone is invited to stop by.

From the world of sports, Kappa Sigma is the only organization to have three basketball teams entered in Intramurals. Kappa Sig I and II are both off to good starts, while Kappa Sig III is made up of brothers who are not so familiar with the game.

Delta Zeta Visited By National Representative

Delta Zelta Sorority started off the spring semester with a visit from their National Field Representative, Linda Regner, who was here to help organize spring rush. Several members attended the province conference in New Orleans, Jan. 28, and received three awards for the chapter.

Spring Rush has included activities like bowling, roller skating and pizza parties. There was a wine and cheese party at their CCD's home, where the new pledges elected officers.

The pledges and their officers are Amanda Smith, president; ViVie Hardin, vice-president; Kim Padgett, secretary; Rhonda Ebarb, treasurer; Della Wiley, historian; Lisa Overby, junior Panhellenic delegate; Pam Perkins, spirit and fundraising chairman; and Dewayna Yates, reporter and publicity chairman.

Briefs....

S.N.A.

The Student Nurse's Association held their first spring meeting Feb. 2. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month.

Officers for this semester are Peggy Wyatt, president; Theresa Stewart, vice-president; Margaret Roberts, treasurer; Pamela Frank, secretary; and Carolyn Cockerham, reporter.

In addition, the SNA members sponsored a blood pressure drive, Feb. 4. SNA's blood pressure drive takes place on the 1st and 3rd Saturday every month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Legion Building on Front St. in the city.

The SNA will hold their next meeting Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. in Rm. 313 Kyser.

Theta Chi

Brothers Pat Boudreaux and Dan Kratz were recently promoted to first lieutenants in ROTC, Scott Ford was promoted to second lieutenant.

Claude Sordelet won 2nd place in video competition.

Jon Mouser scored the highest individual bowling record (198) and placed 2nd in the poker tournament.

Wednesday Theta Chi combined efforts with Sigma Tau Gamma and had very successful party.

Phi Mu

Crush dance was held Feb. 14. Bubba Soileau was elected King Crush 1984. Phi Mu had their third annual pajama party with Kappa Sigma.

Deana Grau was nominated for a statewide SGA position.

The Rose Carnation Ball is March 23.

Lori Keeley pledged Phi Mu Sunday.

The big sisters kidnapped their little sisters recently and had them provide entertainment for Kappa Sigma. Afterwards, they were treated to breakfast at the truck stop.

Sigma Kappa

Fall pledge awards were given to Lisa Bordelon for outstanding pledge and scholarship, Jodi Baudean for most dependable, Dawn Turner for sunshine, and Dena Nourrcier for intramurals.

New spring pledges are Althea Anderson, Julie Anderson, Jeanne Bacon, Jodi Baudean, Suzanne Constance, Monica Duggan, Jeannie Hammett, Terri LaDoux, Jeannie Mooty, Kim Taylor, Abby White, Tammy Wright, and Wendy Zucconi.

KROP Awards were given to Beth Sandiford and Debbie Gardner.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association will elect officers at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, Rm. 108.

The DPMA Student Chapter program, started in 1968, is designed for students planning careers in information processing or related fields.

New members are welcome.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Beta Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota had its first meeting the beginning of this month. Plans for this semester were discussed.

A candy sale is in progress for fund raiser. Reese's peanutbutter cups, chocolate bars with almonds, and Krackle bars can bought for 50 cents a bar.

An Interest Party will be held February 23 for women music students who might be interested in joining SAI. The organization is open for music and non-music majors.

TKE

Dee Fontenot, Donna Nunly and Eyvette Jordan are new TKE little sisters.

TKE had an exchange with Sigma Kappa Tuesday night.

There will be a fundraiser March 29 at the Student Body for St. Judes Children's Hospital, TKE's national philanthropy.

Wesley

"Christian Students" are proving themselves able to work together towards victory: They have been doing very well this basketball season.

This Sunday evening will be a time of fun and laughter as the Wesley enters an act for a Talent Show at First Methodist Church.

Rehearsal is 5 p.m. Sunday.

Call the Wesley for more information, 352-2888.

Tri-Sigma

New pledges are Terri Willis, Lisa Howell, Monique Cardino, Theresa Thomas, Vonda Martin, and Kathy Shaffer.

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma went to Hattiesburg, Miss., for a special rush effort with the Alpha Sigma chapter.

Delta Sigma Theta

After a successful 'rush party' organized by Soror Darlene Brown, Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta inducted the following young ladies for the Spring Line, 1984: Angela Jones, Cynthia Murphy, and Deatrice Newton.

Delta Sigma Theta will be celebrating Founder's Day, Sunday, Feb. 26, at the First Baptist Church, North Street.

Iota Mu sponsored a Health Fair at the North Street Day Care Center which was spearheaded by Sorors Susan Combest and Brenda Fowler.

NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries held its first meeting of the spring semester on Jan. 31 to discuss plans for a trip to the national secretarial convention in Memphis on March 29-31.

Last semester funds were raised to pay for convention expenses. Nine members will attend, accompanied by Dr. Walter Creighton and his wife, NCAS sponsor.

The association will meet at 7 p.m Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, 110. Anyone interested in joining should attend this meeting. All business majors are eligible to join this professional organization.

Ski Team

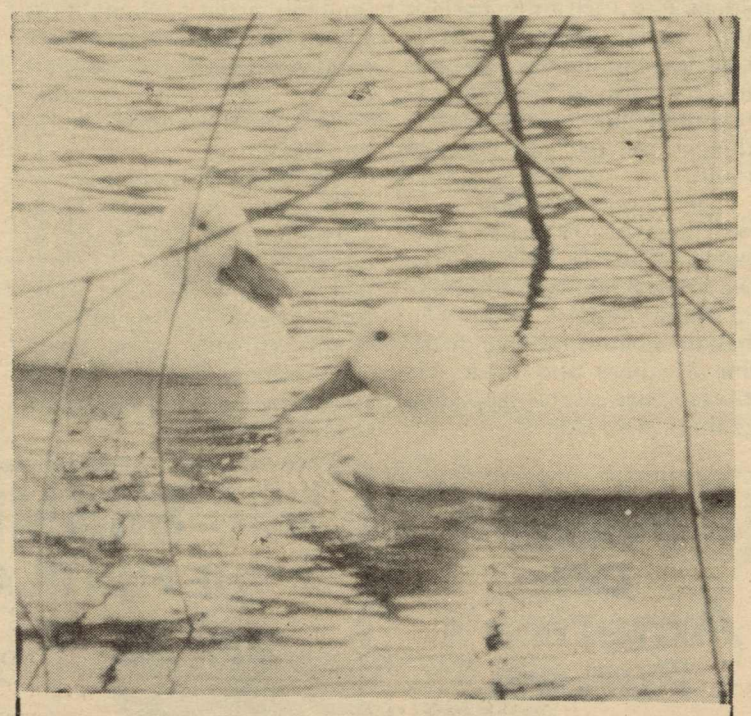
The NSU Ski Club and Budweiser will sponsor a Mid-Season Basketball Champion Tournament on Feb. 23 and 24.

Each team is limited to 12 persons with a $20 entry fee per team.

The deadline for the roster is 4:00 p.m. Feb. 22 and all entries must be turned in to Tootie Carey, intramural director.

First, second and third place teams will be awarded trophies, which will be donated by Budweiser.

For more information contact Tootie Carey at 357-5461.



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Any student interested in this organization should contact Sherri Waggoner in the Office of Admissions (357-4503) as soon as possible.

NSU
Spring Sports

Current Sauce
Feb. 21, 1984

Turner, Jayroe Lead NLU Past Lady Demons 100-83

By Joe Cunningham

Doug Turner and Larry Jayroe led the 18th ranked Northeast Lady Indians to a 100-83 victory over the Lady Demons in Monroe last Monday night.

Larry and Doug might sound like strange names for a couple of female basketball players, and indeed, they are. The bottom line is that they aren't basketball players, they are the guys who "refereed" the game, a game that saw four Lady Demons foul out, and two more get called with four fouls.

You can usually find at least a few things to get you riled up at the referees during a typical 40 minute ballgame, but for the Lady Demons, their coaches, and the few fans who made the trip to Monroe, you really couldn't find a few things that the officials did right.

The Lady Demons were whistled for 33 fouls compared to just 18 for NLU. In the first half alone, it was NSU 15 fouls, NLU 4. The Lady Indians went to the free throw line 47 times and made 33. Northwestern went to the line 22 times and made 17.

The game started out with the Lady Demons taking a 14-4, and then 20-10 lead over Northeast. Then it was time for the whistles. Over the course of the next 11 minutes, the Lady Demons were whistled for 12 fouls, and one spurt where the Lady Indians went to the foul line six straight times down the court.

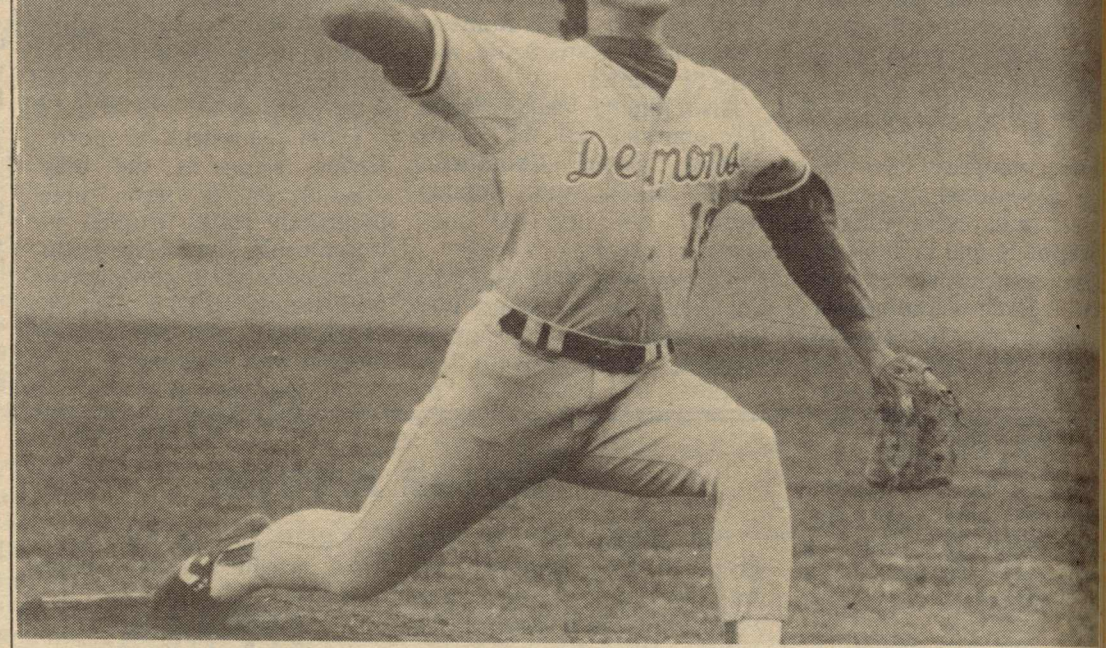
With that decided advantage, NLU pulled out to a 46-35 halftime lead.

The second half was no better for the Lady Demons who dropped to 11-10 on the season.

Assistant coach James Smith said that he thought the Lady Demons "played well enough to win," but they just didn't get any breaks. "Talent-wise we were equal," he added.

The Lady Demons were led by the games high scorer Tracy Taylor with 32 points and 16 rebounds. Teressa Thomas had 17 points for NSU while Lonnie Banks had 16 markers.

Val Williams pulled down six rebounds while Thomas added five assists and three steals for the night.



Senior fireballer Kevin Warner unloads another pitch in the Demons' only win of the young season. Warner collected the save in relief of sophomore Clifton Walker.

NSU Roped By McNeese St.

McNeese ruined Northwestern's home baseball opener Wednesday when they tagged the third loss of the young season on the Demons.

NSU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but McNeese tied the score in the top of the second.

The Cowboys then jumped on Northwestern pitchers for seven runs in the fifth inning. NSU moundsmen hurt their own causes with nine walks for the afternoon.

John Kowalski took the loss for NSU. He gave up one hit, struckout three, and walked six.

Coach Herbie Smith commented on McNeese's domination of Northwstern: "They're one of those teams that just have our number. Last year they beat us five times, yet we beat Tech" (the team that won the Southland Conference).

"We beat Tulane and USL last year, two of the best teams in the state. We finished below .500 though."

Demons Downed By NLU

It was a seesaw battle for Northwestern and Northeast for the first 12 minutes Feb. 13, but the seesaw broke and the Demons were left with the short end of the stick, 80-53.

The lead changed hands five times during the early goig before the Indians got things moving. The Demons were within three points at the 7:26 mark, but that was as close as they were going to get.

NLU proceeded to blow it wide open. Mike Vining, NLU head coach had emptied his bench before the game was over. Indian Bruce Williams did the most damage to the Demons' cause with 20 points.

Jerry Harris and Robin Grays paced the Demons with 12 points each. They were the only Demons in double figures.

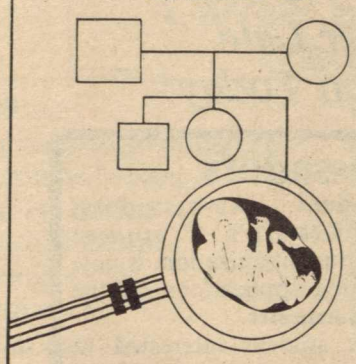
Overall, the Demons hit 37 percent from the field. They weren't much better from the free throw line (13 of 28 for 46 percent).

Not only did Jerry Harris have the hot hand with the ball, but he also paced NSU with 11 rebounds.

The loss dropped Northwestern to 6-16 while Northeast went two notches above .500 at 11-9.

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I-M Basketball

—Tuesday Night's Games

In Tuesday night action, Phi Beta Sigma, led by the 14 points of Roland Carr downed Kappa Sigma No. 2 39-33. Sigma Tau Gamma demolished Kappa Alpha No. 2 43-18 as Brian Nicholls scored 25 points. And Russell Bienvenu scored 16 points to lead Kappa Sigma No. 1 past Theta Chi 50-27.

Tootie Cary scored 20 points and Melanie Younger added 10 more to lead Odyssey past Tri-Sigma 36-30, while Un Kappa 5th got past the Bruisers 46-33 as Charlene Elvers, Renee Richard, and Robin Justin hit 12, 10, and 10 respectively.

The Homeboys got past the Blind Boys 44-32 as Joe James scored 14 while Bo Chalk hit 52 to lead the Sidekicks past BSU 78-63. And the Budmen whipped the Nads 53-37 as Mark Chamberlain and Sam Carpenter hit 15 and 14 points each.

The Heartbreakers whipped the Black Knights 51-25 behind the 16 point output of Charles Fulton and Yang 1000 socked it to F.A.S.T. 34-9, as Jerry Norvell hit 19.

—Monday Night's Games

John Williams scored 10 points to lead TKE No. 2 to a 31-7 victory over Kappa Alpha No. 2 in Monday night's I-M basketball action. In other games, David Berg hit 21, but it wasn't enough as Theta Chi lost a 39-30 decision to Phi Beta Sigma.

TKE No. 1 blasted Kappa Sigma No. 3 31-5 as Frank Sisson had 11 points; and Clifton Walker scored 19 and Bubba Patterson had 12 tallies to lead Yang 1000 to a 55-39 win over the Rapides Knights.

The Champs eased by the Homeboys 41-35 as Jimmy and Danny Blackwell hit 14 apiece and the Outlaws drilled the Nads 52-32 behind Odessa Turner's 14 points. Mark Mendez scored 18 to lead BSU past GDI 50-34.

In women's action, Christian Students bested Sigma Kappa 30-26 as Marylin Levo scored nine. And Un Kappa 5th creamed Phi Mu 44-17 behind Cindy Berry's 16

I-M Basketball Leaders

Independent Orange		Independent Purple	
Budmen	5-0	Yang 1000	4-1
Outlaws	3-0	Blind Boys	4-1
Heartbreakers	4-1	Champs	4-2
Sidekicks	4-2	Homeboys	4-2
BSU	2-2	Rapides	3-3
GDI	1-2	Kingpins	3-3
Yang	1-4	F.A.S.T.	1-4
Black Knights	0-5	Hoop Masters	0-7
Nads	0-6		
Phi Beta Sigma	5-0	Christian Students	2-0
Omega Psi Phi	4-0	Strait Shooters	3-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2	3-1	Un Kappa 5th	3-1
Kappa Sigma No. 1	3-1	Sigma Kappa	2-1
Kappa Alpha No. 1	1-1	Bruisers	2-3
Sigma Tau Gamma	2-2	Odyssey	1-3
Kappa Alpha No. 2	1-2	Sigma Sigma Sigma	0-3
Theta Chi	1-3	Phi Mu	0-4
Kappa Sigma No. 2	0-4		
Kappa Sigma No. 3	0-5		



Independent Scoring Leaders

Chalk (Sidekicks)	29.0
Mendez (BSU)	19.3
Bailey (BSU)	19.3
Wiley (Kingpins)	17.5
Fulton (Heartbreakers)	16.5
Norvell (Yang 1000)	14.7

Fraternity Scoring Leaders

Berg (Theta Chi)	15.5
Nicholls (Sigma Tau Gamma)	15.5
Lynch (Omega Psi Phi)	13.3
Lathan (Phi Beta Sigma)	11.2
Carr (Phi Beta Sigma)	10.2
Bienvenu (Kappa Sigma)	10.0

Women Scoring Leaders

Cary (Odyssey)	21.5
Wigley (Christian Students)	13.0
Robinson (Strait Shooters)	11.0
Hebert (Tri-Sigma)	10.7
Simmons (Sigma Kappa)	10.7
Elvers (Un Kappa 5th)	9.3

Rebound Leaders

Turner (Outlawa)	9.3
Wooley (GDI)	9.1
Wiley (Kingpins)	8.3
Chalk (Sidekicks)	7.8
John Cunningham (Yang)	7.7
Briggs (Kingpins)	7.7

Rebound Leaders

Nicholls (Sigma Tau Gamma)	9.0
Frazier (Omega Psi Phi)	7.0
Pitts (Phi Beta Sigma)	6.4
Brown (Kappa Sigma)	6.3
Adams (Theta Chi)	5.3
Three Tied With	5.0

Rebound Leaders

Wigley (Christian Students)	12.0
Robinson (Strait Shooters)	6.7
Justin (Un Kappa 5th)	6.0
Cary (Odyssey)	6.0
Bourgouis (Phi Mu)	6.0
Whitaker (Strait Shootes)	4.7

—Wednesday Night's Games

Jerry Norvell hit 20 points, and Clifton Walker added 15 more to lead Yang 1000 to a 57-51 win over the Kingpins Wednesday night in I-M action. In other games, the Rapides Knights nipped the Champs 34-33. Keith Washington had 11 points for the Champs.

Charles Fulton hit 26 points to lead the Heartbreakers to a 66-63 win over BSU, while Bo Chalk hit 23 to lead the Sidekicks past the Nads 54-41. Odessa Turner scored 16 points to pace the Outlaws to a 56-35 win over Yang.

TKE No. 2 slipped past Kappa Sigma No. 2 24-22 and TKE No. 1 beat Sigma Tau Gamma 54-44 behind Frank Sisson's 11 points. And finally, Kappa Alpha No. 2 downed Kappa Sigma No. 3 22-12.

—Thursday Night's Games

Dewayne Lathan scored 13 points and Mark McKenzie added 12 more to lead Phi Beta Sigma to a 49-12 runaway win over Kappa Sigma No. 3 Thursday night in I-M basketball action. In another game, Jerry Lynch led Omega Psi Phi players in double figures with 12 to lead his team to a 45-14 shellacking of TKE No. 1.

Lynch and company came right back to post a 55-35 win over Kappa Sigma as James Frazier scored 15. Julie Robinson scored 14 points to lead the Strait Shooters past Odyssey 42-16, and the Bruisers whipped Tri-Sigma as everyone got into the scoring act, 38-13.

Sigma Kappa took a come-from-behind 40-25 win over Phi Mu as Paula Simmons scored 20 points.

DEMON PLAYGROUND

Ashton Langlinais of Kappa Sigma took first place in the I-M video games held this past week.

Claude Sordelet and John Frost tied for second, securing points for Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma, and Lisa Cote of Tri-Sigma took third.

Mack Palmour and Camille Hawthorne shot a five over par 42, to capture first place in the co-ed golf tournament Thursday.

TKE's Jeff Hartline and Katie Harris of Un Kappa 5th finished second with a 48 while Terrel Spears and Laura Vincent won third.

NSU Rugby

The NSU Demon RFC will be starting practice this Wednesday at 5 p.m. on the grass field behind the ROTC field next to Chaplin's Lake. They will have their next game on March 3 at Stephen F. Austin. Stephen F. Austin travels to NSU on April 28. All interested players please meet at Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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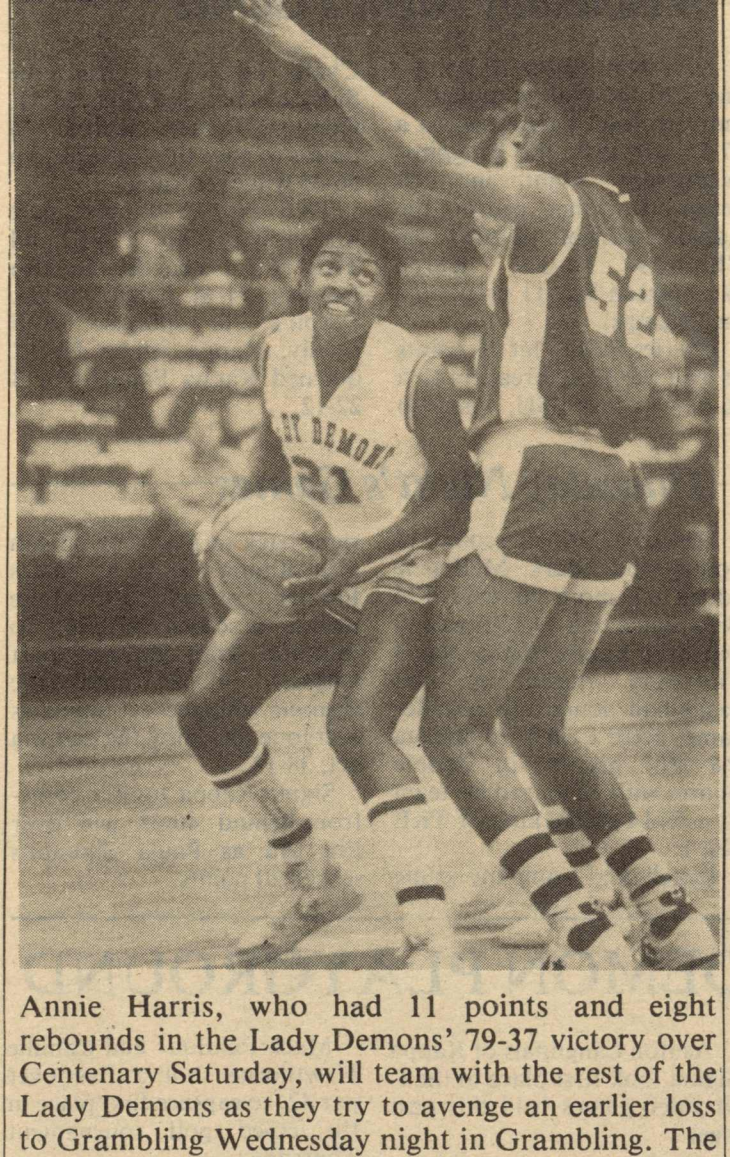
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Annie Harris, who had 11 points and eight rebounds in the Lady Demons' 79-37 victory over Centenary Saturday, will team with the rest of the Lady Demons as they try to avenge an earlier loss to Grambling Wednesday night in Grambling. The Lady Demons next home game is at 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

Demons Drop Two to Lamar

Lamar University improved its early season baseball record to 7-1 here Sunday by sweeping Northwestern State 7-3 and 5-3. The Demons are now 1-6 on the year.

Lamar got just four hits in each contest, bur received help from the Demon defense that committed five errors in the two games, including four miscues in the final contest.

In the opening game the Cardinals scored three runs in both the third and fourth innings to offset an early 2-0 Demon lead. Both teams had four hits in the game. Brian Bettis had two hits and an RBI for the Demons while Brian McPherson was one for two with an RBI.

In the second contest Lamar scored four times in the second inning and made that stand up, holding off a late Demon rally that saw Northwestern score all of its runs in the final frame.

In the seventh Scott Huscroft and David Reynolds walked, and after a strikeout Billy Stevenson singled in one run. After a double steal Bettis drove in two runs with his third hit of the game. After another walk the Cardinals got a ground ball to end the contest.

Jay Lavespere took the loss for the Demons in the first game, his first decision of the season. John Lowalski saw his record fall to 0-2 with the second game loss.

Northwestern will be at home to host Southwestern LA on Wednesday.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1984 SPRING GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT---COURSE	LOCATION
Feb. 29-March 2	Sam Houston State-- Elkins Lake Tournament	Huntsville, TX
March 14-16	Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational-- Hindman Park	Little Rock, AR
March 22-24	Delta State University Inv.	Cleveland, MS
March 30-April 1	Stephen F. Austin-- Fairway Farms	San Augustine, TX
April 8-10	Sam Houston State-- Waterwood	Huntsville, TX
May 13-15	TAAC Tournament-- Huntington Park	Shreveport LA
TBA	Chris Roper Memorial-- NSU Recreation Complex	Natchitoches, LA

Pierson Records 99th Win

Northwestern's women's basketball team rolled to a 79-37 victory over Centenary in Prather Coliseum Saturday night. The win gave Coach Pat Pierson her 99th career win. She went for win No. 100 at Grambling last night.

It was the Lady Demons tenth win in twelve games since the holiday break, and they are 12-10 on the year.

Nine of the ten Northwestern players seeing action in the game figured in the scoring. No Demons played more than 23 minutes in the runaway and four scored in double figures.

Tracy Taylor led the way with 16 points and ten rebounds, and now needs only 31 rebounds for the new school record. Lonnie Banks and reserve Sandy Pugh had 12 points apiece and Annie Harris hit eleven. Linda Grayson added ten rebounds.

NORTHWESTERN (79)
Banks 6 0-0 12; K. Harris 0 0-0 0; A. Harris 5 1-1 11; Williams 4 0-3 8; Thomas 1 2-2 4; Pugh 5 2-4 12; Carter 2 2-4 6; Grayson 4 0-0 8; Ryan 1 0-0 2; Taylor 8 0-2 16. Totals 36 7-16 79.
CENTENARY (37)
Keiser 1 1-4 3; Hill 0 0-0 0; Howard 5 0-1 10; Mnzingo 0 3-4 3; Hindman 2 0-0 4; Lee 3 4-4 10; Brill 3 1-4 7. Totals 14 9-17 37.

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Demons Sign 20 Prepsters to Scholarships

After signing 20 prep players to letters of intent on Wednesday, Northwestern Coach Sam Goodwin said he was pleased with the crop of players his staff has signed.

Goodwin also added that the Demons have a few scholarships left, but that he wasn't sure if they would be used at this time.

"I'm happy with the players we signed," said Goodwin of his list, which included five all-state players from Louisiana and two from Arkansas. Overall we got some kids at the positions we needed and we feel we added some size with these players."

The five all-state players from Louisiana include center Renee Whitmore of Simmesport, wide receiver Frank Allen of Alexandria-Peabody, running back Gerald Lucas of Alexandria-Bolton, linebacker Mike O'Neal from Springhill and defensive back Rusty Slack of Springhill.

The two all-state players from Arkansas include wide receiver Jim Taylor from Mills High in Little Rock and Mike Steele from Conway High School. Those were the only two players from Arkansas to sign with Northwestern.

Goodwin and his staff also signed three players from Texas, including linemen Cal Brown from Marshall High and Mitch Norton from Carthage High, along with defensive back Kurt Wilson from Garland High School in Garland.

Along with the five Louisiana all-state players, Goodwin signed 10 other players from the Bayou state. Those recruits include running back Lee Robinson and defensive back Kevin Benson from Springhill, defensive lineman Tremel Hamilton from Haynesville, linebacker Sidney Thissel from Jonesboro-Hodge, offensive lineman Chris Wells from Bossier City Parkway, linebacker Griffin Baker from Bonnabel High in Metairie, from St. Mary's in Natchitoches, defensive back Kevin Ambres from Bunkie, defensive back Adrian Saldana from Shreveport Fair Park and defensive end Henri Wesley from Sheveport's Captain Shreve High School.

"We wanted to get a big play threat and feel like we did in Frank Allen and Jim Taylor," continued Goodwin. "Allen is as good a receiver as I saw this year, he can do alot of things on the football field. Our primary concern was at linebacker and in the defensive line and we feel like the players we signed will help us in those two areas."

Cowboys Sweep Demons in Baseball

The Northwestern baseball team just couldn't get it together Feb. 14 when they were swept by the McNeese State Cowboys in the season opener of both teams.

NSU jumped out to a one-run lead in the first inning, but that was turned into a two-run deficit in the Cowboys' half of the same inning. The Cowboys added four more to that in the second to go ahead, 7-1.

The Demons put together scoring rallies in the fifth and the sixth innings, scoring one and four runs respectively.

It just wasn't enough, however, as the Cowboys rolled past the Demons 12-6.

It was just as easy for the Cowboys in the second game when they took a two-run rally in the third inning to win it. McNeese earned two more insurance runs in the fourth.

Northwestern jumped out to a 2-0 lead, as leadoff man Gill Herndon singled and stole second. David Bailey hit a circuit blast to bring Herndon in and put the Demons up. The Cowboys answered with a run in the second half of the inning.

In the third McNeese put together a two-run rally to go up 3-2. The Demons weren't finished yet, however, as they came back and scored two runs on four hits to go 4-3.

The Cowboys used their half of the fourth to put together a rally of their own to go up 5-4 and finish the afternoon's scoring.

Herbie Smith head coach, pointed to defensive mistakes and men left on base as two of the keys to the Demon loss.

He also pointed to a third factor out of the Demons' control: "I really don't like to gripe about the officiating, but it was really bad. I guess you learn to expect that sort of thing on the road though."

Men, Women Split

Northwestern State's men's tennis team ran its early season record to 3-0 here Sunday with a 7-2 win over Tulane. The Lady Demons saw their record fall to 1-1 as Tulane swept all three doubles match to score a 6-3 win over the Lady Demons.

Here are the results:

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Tulane 6
Northwestern 3
SINGLES
1. Lira Askenall (T) def. Anna Marie deFelippo, 7-5, 6-4; 2. Liliana Isaza (NSU) def. Grace Fowler, 6-4, 6-0; 3. Mary Davila (T) def. Kim Tollett, 6-2, 6-2; 4. Elizann Carroll (T) def. Karla Tubbs, 6-1, 6-4; 5. Monica Isaza (NSU) def. Patty Weiner, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; 6. Angela Peterson (NSU) def. Carol Schwab, 7-6, 6-1.
DOUBLES
1. Askenall-Davila def. deFelippo-L. Isaza, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; 2. Fowler-Schwab def. Tubbs-Peterson, 6-3, 6-1; 3. Weiner-Grady def. M. Isaza-Kim Arnett, 7-5, 6-3.

MEN'S TENNIS:
Northwestern 7
Tulane 2
SINGLES
1. Oriol Vega (NSU) def. Brad Chase, 6-2, 6-0; 2. Jim Kasser (T) def. Morris Brown, 6-3, 6-0; 3. Hugo Molina (NSU) def. Chris Walker, 6-0, 6-2; 4. Joe Fuqua (T) def. Jorge Salvo, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; 5. Francisco Acuna (NSU) def. Todd Seltzer, 6-2, 6-0; 6. Pierre Genevier (NSU) def. Jim Downing, 6-4, 6-4.
DOUBLES
1. Vega-Brown def. Kasser-Mark Wells, 6-1, 6-3; 2. Acuna-Salvo def. Seltzer-Chase, 6-3, 6-4; 3. Molina-Genevier def. Fuqua-Downing, 6-4, 6-2.

Student Union Cafeteria Menu
Feb. 22-26

	Lunch	Dinner
Wed.	Baked Chicken Seafood Gumbo Beef Liver and Onions	Chicken Fried Steak Meatloaf
Thurs.	Carved Baked Ham Chicken Crepes Italerinni	Fried Fish Beef and Bean Burritos
Fri.	Beef Kabobs with Rice Fried Shrimp Chili-Frito Pie	Breaded Pork Chops Cabbage Rolls
Mon.	Turkey Cutlet Beef Burgundy Tuna Noodle	French Dip Sandwich Sweet and Sour Pork
	Braised Short Ribs Sausage and Turkey Gumbo Catfish Steak	Shrimp Creole Salisbury Steak

Iberville Cafeteria Menu
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	Lunch	Dinner
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Wed.	Sandwich Bar Turkey Creole BBQ Ham on Bun	Grilled Liver and Onion Pepper Steaks
Thurs.	Sandwich Bar Grilled Cheese and Chili	Steak Baked Ham
Fri.	Sandwich Bar Fish on Bun Burger Stew	Beef Tip Noodles Cabbage Rolls
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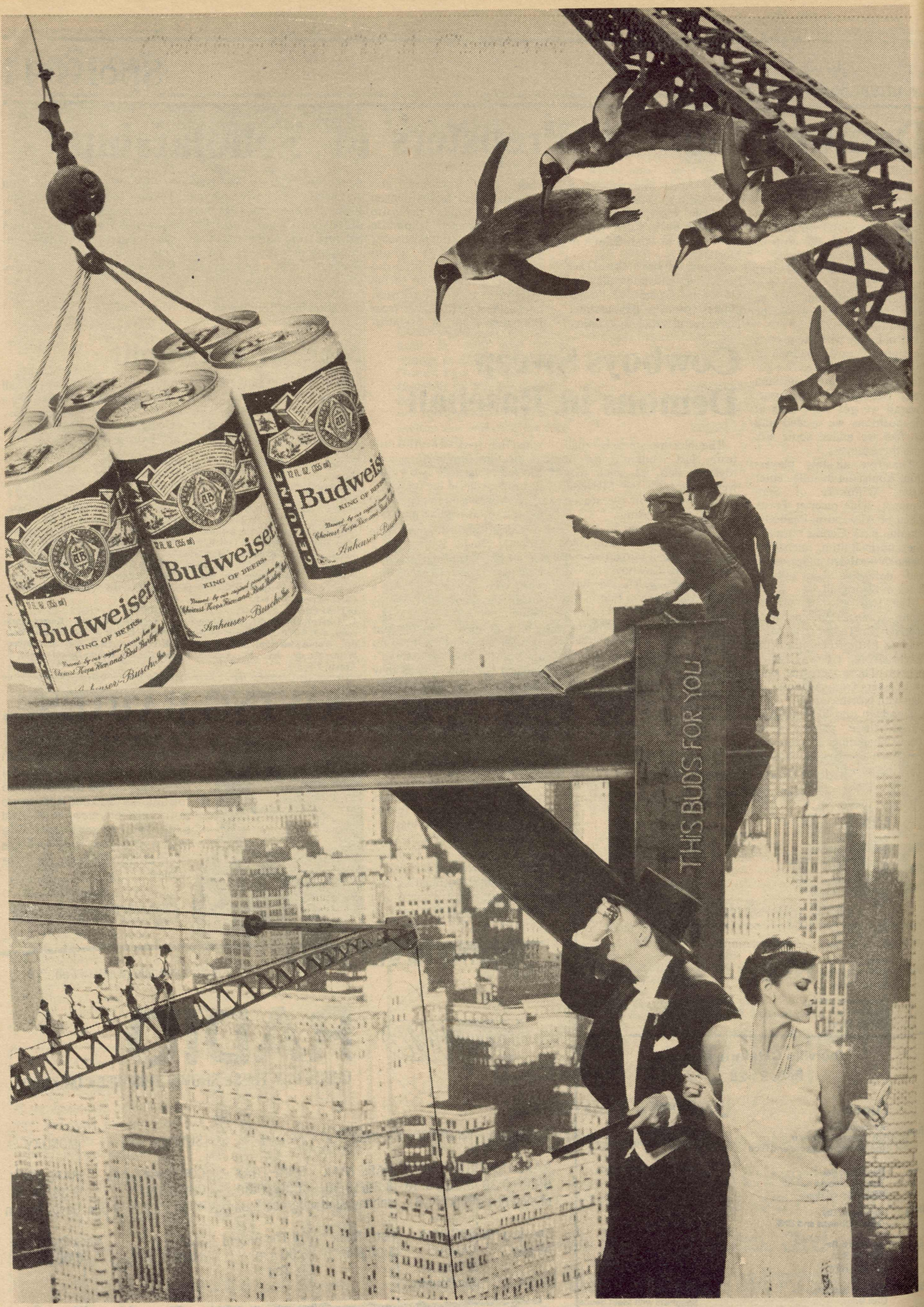
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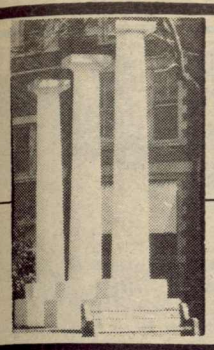
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Opening of Union Station Scheduled for March 20

Northwestern's long-awaited coffeehouse, Union Station, will open March 20, says Charlene Elvers, Student Union Governing Board president.

The opening will be one highlight of a week-long schedule of events planned for March 19-23 called "Mid-Term Blitz."

Located on the first floor of the Student Union, near the games area, Union Station is decorated like a train depot.

It has been a collective project of the SUGB Research and Development Committee, made up of the organization's seven representatives-at-large.

The committee is headed by Stephanie Samuels, second vice-president, who says that Union Station was first envisioned three years ago by the representatives of the 1980-81 SUGB as a place for students to enjoy entertainers and be with friends in an intimate atmosphere.

To build Union Station, a portion of the games area was blocked off. The coffeehouse will contain a stage, a booth for disc jockeys, and a bar for refreshments.

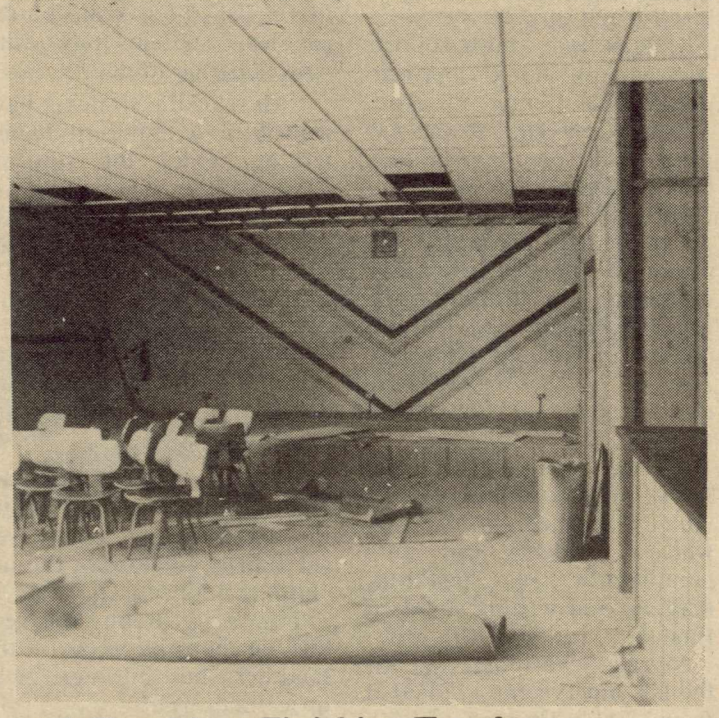
Samuels said that Union Station will not serve alcohol daily, but may serve beer at some SUGB events.

During Mid-Term Blitz, NSU students can have their portraits made computer-style on March 19. Computer Portraits, Inc. will be in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day.

On Wednesday, the SUGB is sponsoring a Swima-Cross with the American Red Cross in Nesom Natatorium. Students who can swim laps for the Red Cross can receive t-shirts, and the student swimming the most laps will receive a large trophy, Elvers said.

Tom Deluca, a hypnotist popular among college students, will make a return visit at 8 p.m. on March 22 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Winding up Mid-Term Blitz will be an afternoon of Fun Olympics co-sponsored by Intramurals. Rounding out the day will be an outdoor concert by a local band, Free Lantz.



Just A Few More Finishing Touches

NSU's coffeehouse, Union Station, is almost complete. The grand opening is set for March 20.

Astronaut Carpenter To Address Students

Scott Carpenter, a pioneer of modern exploration, has the unique distinction of being the only human ever to penetrate both outer and inner space-thereby acquiring the dual title, astronaut aquanaut.

Carpenter will speak in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium at 10 a.m. Monday, March 12. All classes will be dismissed during the lecture.

He was born in Boulder, Colo., on May 1, 1925, the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Scott Carpenter. He attended the University of Colorado and received a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

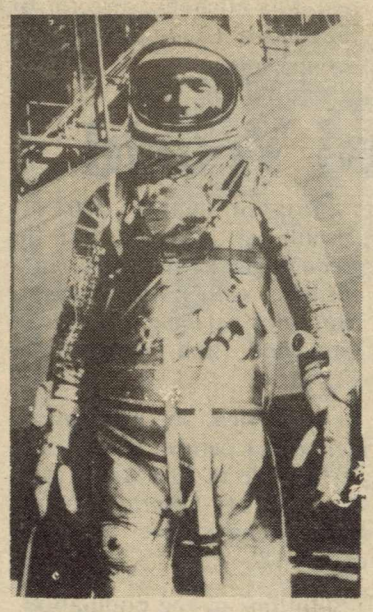
Carpenter entered the U.S. Navy in 1949 and received flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex.

He was selected as one of the original seven U.S. astronauts April 9, 1959. He underwent intensive training with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, specializing in the fields of communication and navigation. He served as backup pilot for John Glenn during the preparation for America's first manned orbital flight.

Carpenter flew the second American manned orbital flight on May 24, 1962. He piloted his Aurora 7 spacecraft through three revolutions of the earth, reaching a maximum altitude of 164 miles.

On leave of absence for NASA, Carpenter participated in the Navy's Man-in-the-Sea Program as an aquanaut in the SEALAB II experiment off the coast of La Jolla, Calif. During the experiment Carpenter spent 30 days living and working on the ocean floor.

Since retirement from the Navy in 1969, Carpenter has made his home in Los Angeles, and continues to apply his knowledge of aerospace and ocean engineering technology to the private sector.



Scott Carpenter

Former astronaut and aquanaut Scott Carpenter will speak Monday March 12, at 10 a.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. He is the second speaker of 1984 in the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

President Orze Says Rumors Untrue

By Darlene Winslow

Of all the stories about President Joseph Orze, only one is true; he is not going to leave NSU.

The rumors apparently started while Orze was attending a meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, of which he is on the board of directors, in Bel Harbor, Fla. Afterward he took a week's vacation in Bel Harbor.

Upon his return, Orze found rumors that he had been in Syracuse, NY, seeking the position of chancellor at Syracuse University.

Orze said he had no intentions of leaving NSU, but since there were rumors, he said, smiling, "I'm glad they picked a good university." Orze added that he knows the Chancellor of Syracuse University, Melvin Egerzs, who has no intentions of leaving.

When asked how he felt about them Orze said, "In my position, I am target for rumors."

Destin-ation Florida

SUGB to Sponsor Spring Break Trip

Because the Gulf Coast is the most popular spring break destination for NSU students, the Student Union Governing Board will make the sun and fun available to more students this spring. From April 14 to 21, students can enjoy a sunny vacation in Destin, Florida, sponsored by the SUGB through Summit Tours, Inc.

The cost of the trip is $139 for seven nights and eight days at Seascapes Condominiums, just minutes from Ft. Walton Beach. A $20 damage deposit is also required, but this fee will be returned after the trip.

Each condominium features three luxury bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen, and livingroom. Special features at Seascape are golf and tennis. There will be two persons per room.

Transportation to and from Destin will not be provided by the SUGB, as the organization is merely acting as an agent for Summit Tours.

"It's really not a good idea to provide transportation for the trip because once you get there, you'll be wanting to go to different places. By furnishing your own transportation, you are free to come and go as you please," said Staci Lafitte, SUGB first vice-president.

Students may sign up for the trip in Student Union 214. A $50 downpayment is due at this time, in addition to the $20 damage deposit.

There will be a meeting for all students planning to go on the trip at 7 p.m. March 27 in Student Union 321. At this time, the remaining balance of $109 must be paid in full. This meeting is mandatory.

Lafitte said that this is the first time for the SUGB to sponsor trips for students, adding that "other trips may also be planned for the future," possibly during the winter months for skiing.

Language Lab Offers Help for Students

By Daphne A. DeVerger

The Anti-Lab--so called because of its informal atmosphere--has reopened for spring, and tutors invite students to drop for help in English and speech.

Officially named the Multidisciplinary Communications Center, the Anti-Lab in Kyser Hall Room 339 offers the one-on-one help that isn't available in regular classes.

"Individual problems that cannot be dealt with in the classroom can be dealt with here," said Dr. Joe Dillard, director of the lab. "The Anti-Lab is not to replace the classes, but to supplement them."

Dillard, the author of six books on linguistics, sees the lab as a medium through which "students can gain competency in speaking, reading, and writing standard English."

Myrna Schexnider, one of the lab supervisors, graduated from NSU in December with a B.A. in speech. She knows the importance of using standard English.

"It's that old 'Pygmalion'-'My Fair Lady' theme. You can have a 4.0 when you go out into the world, but if you can't speak well, you ain't gonna get the job!"

Carolyn Lee, graduate assitant in the lab, has a B.A. in English. She spoke of the problems students have with writing paragraphs.

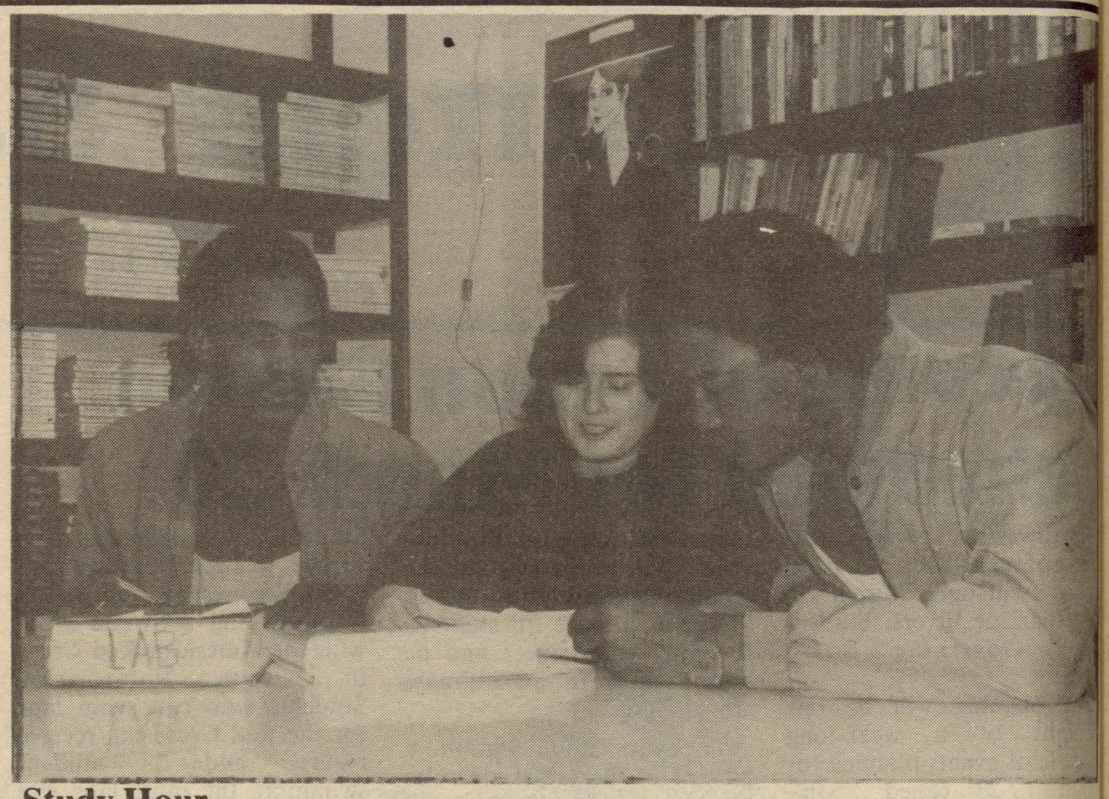
"Most of the students have a problem with the mechanics writing. Once the students have a little one-on-one instruction, they realize what they're doing wrong and learn how to correct the mistakes."

The other tutors in 'the lab', Linda Verrett and Daphne DeVerger, are both undergraduates studying for degrees in journalism with minors in speech.

"The Anti-Lab" is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and closed for lunch. On Friday the lab closes at noon.

Tutors are usually not very busy in the early weeks of the semester, but business picks up as finals near.

Dr. Dillard feels that "students don't think about their problems until the last couple of weeks are near." By then it is sometimes too late.



Study Hour

Jerome and Johnn Cox receive tutoring in the Anti-Lab from Carolyn Lee, graduate assistant. The lab is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and is closed during lunch hour. It closes at noon on Friday.

No Name For Cafeteria Yet

By Craig Scott

Despite the approximately 50 entries, no winner has been selected in the Name-the-Cafeteria Contest, according to Linda Nicholls, director of the Student Union Cafeteria.

"We decided," said Nicholls, "not to select a name simply for the sake of taking one. What we are really looking for is a name that would lend itself toward a theme. None of the entries so far accomplish this, so we have extended the contest."

The new deadlines for entry will be March 21.

However, many of the entries, if not adaptable to a theme, are quite original. "The Devil's Food Inn" and "Pandemonium," among others are all related to the NSU mascot.

"What the cafeteria really needs is a name which can be worked into a decor and possibly names of menu items," continues Nicholls.

Since the adaptability to a theme was perhaps not adequately expressed formerly, she said there will be no limit to the number of entries a single person may make.

Entry forms may be obtained in the SU Cafeteria. The person with the winning entry will receive a prize of $100.

Karefa-Smart Says

Birth Rates Plague Third World

By Karen Sanders

Developing countries need educated people and lower birth rates, according to a United Nations population consultant.

Dr. John Karefa-Smart, former foreign minister of Sierra Leone, a West African nation, said that educating citizens of developing countries improves conditions there. He was a Distinguished Lecturer Feb. 21.

After his speech, Dr. Karefa-Smart said he is pleased that NSU is educating a number of students from such Third World countries as Nigeria, Indonesia, Thailand, and Jordan.

Most of NSU's 200 international students are in technological curricula, according to Jerry Vroegh, instructor at the American Language and Orientation Center.

"In Africa, the population increases 4 percent a year and will double in 20 years," said Dr. Karefa-Smart. "Most mothers have five to eight children."

Solutions to the population problems given by Dr. Karefa-Smart include these:

1. Educating parents to limit their families to the number they can support.

2. Teaching methods of birth control.

Smart said both resources and the quality of life are decreasing in Africa.

He did give encouragement by saying that efforts to stabilize world wide population growth have begun to make an impact on the problem.

A political refugee, Karefa Smart was a leader in the struggle that ended with the independence of Sierra Leone. He fled his country after a coup d'etat overthrew the government he served.



SGA Campaigns Begin Tomorrow

Applications for Student Government Association offices will be available beginning tomorrow and ending Friday, March 19. Offices that are open are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of elections, eleven senators-at-large, and seven SUGB representatives-at-large.

Anyone interested in running for office should pick up applications from either the SGA Office or Dean Bosarge's office, both of which are located in the Student Union.

Candidates' pictures will be taken on Monday, March 19 from 5-6 p.m. in the Photo Lab in Kyser Hall. This will be the *only time* that pictures will be taken for publicity.

Fredericks to be Dedicated

Opening Set for Friday

The grand opening for the Creative and Performing Arts is scheduled for Friday.

The dedication ceremony and the unveiling of the A.A. Fredericks portrait are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday. A concert by the NSU Symphony Band in the Recital Hall and a reception in the gallery will follow.

At 11 a.m. the NSU Wind Ensemble will perform in the Recital Hall, featuring a piece composed by Fisher Tull, who will be present.

"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road," will be performed in the Theatre West at 2 p.m.

Enrollment Figures Show 4.7 Percent Increase

Northwestern's spring semester enrollment this year of 6,033 is a 4.7 percent increase over the spring term registration figure of 5,762, according to NSU registrar Dr. Ray Baumgardner.

Baumgardner reported that there are enrollment increases this spring in all four undergraduate classes, and the total count of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors is 4,518, an increase of 5.8 percent over the 1983 spring semester undergraduate enrollment of 4,267.

Freshman enrollment increased from 1,893 to 2,020, or 6.6 percent. Sophomore enrollment is up 9.1 percent from 758 to 827. Junior class enrollment climbed one percent from 673 to 680, and senior class enrollment is up from 943 to 991, or five percent.

Orze:
Increases "demonstrate that our retention efforts are taking hold."

Graduate School enrollment remained stable with 1,396 students registered this spring in comparison to 1,407 enrolled in graduate studies in the spring of 1983.

Male and female enrollment counts increased this year over the spring of 1983. Northwestern has 2,426 male students this spring compared to 2,286 last year, and female enrollment increased to 3,607 from 3,476 last spring.

Enrollment by colleges this spring is 741 in Business, 389 in Arts and Sciences, 482 in Education, 896 in Nursing, 2,127 in Basic Studies and 1,396 in Graduate Studies and Research.

Northwestern president Dr. Joseph J. Orze called the spring term enrollment increase "extremely positive, because it reflects growing success in both the recruitment of new students and the retention of students who enrolled at the university in recent years."

Orze said the freshman enrollment of 2,020 "is the largest spring semester freshman registration in a number of years, and this reflects Northwestern's increased emphasis on the recruitment of outstanding high school graduates."

The Northwestern president said he is "equally proud of the successful retention rate that is evident in the spring term enrollment figures." He said increases in every undergraduate class "demonstrate that our retention efforts are taking hold."

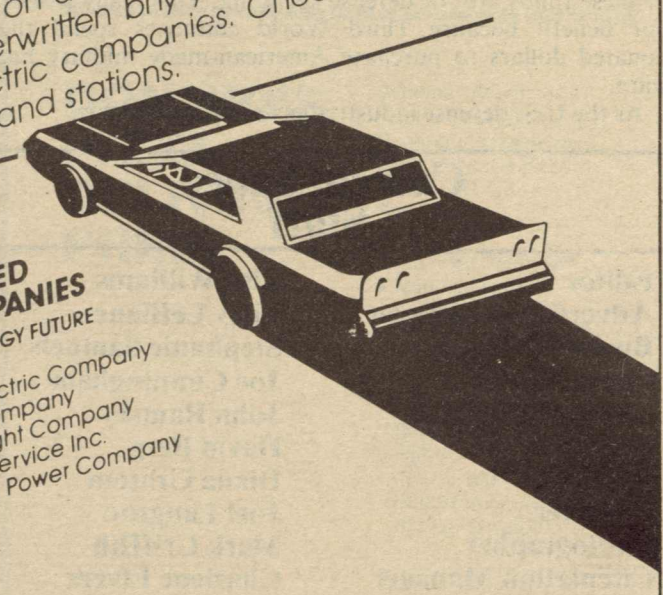
Orze expressed "particular satisfaction with the 9.1 percent increase in the sophomore class, because it reflects retention of the large class of freshmen attracted to the university last year."

Northwestern's spring term enrollment is down only 224 students from the fall semester registration count of 6,257. "That 3.5 percent decline from fall to spring is the lowest enrollment drop between semesters at Northwestern in years," Orze said, "and it is much lower than the normal decline nationwide from the fall term to the spring semester at colleges and universities."

Orze said Northwestern's student credit hour count "is substantially higher this spring than in the spring semester of 1983, and that is significant, because budgeting of state funds for higher education is based on a student credit hour formula."

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Feast or Famine?

•Ten million children die each year before reaching their first birthday.

•The average life expectancy for both males and females in the land-locked African nation of Chad is 40.8 years, the lowest in the world. In 1980, Chad's population was 4,455,000. Chad's population will be about 7,063,000 by the year 2000.

•In Africa, an average of 6.5 children are born to each woman.

•In Africa, populations are increasing at the rate of nearly 4 percent each year. This means that in little more than 20 years, the population will have doubled.

•Of more than four billion people that live in the world, 2.6 billion live in Asia.

These figures have been compiled by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA). The UNFPA was established in 1969 by the United Nations to assist in promoting awareness of population problems in both developed and developing countries and possible strategies to deal with them.

Last Tuesday, Northwestern participated in the UNFPA-sponsored World Population Day. As part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series, Dr. John Karefa-Smart, a former director general of the World Health Organization, outlined the problems of a rapidly increasing global population growth rate.

Karefa-Smart said that many people in developed countries such as the United States are not aware of the growing population rates (and by the relatively small attendance at last week's lecture, this appears to be the case at Northwestern.)

Population growth affects us all; the nations of our world are inter-dependent. Seventy percent of the raw materials we utilize are imported from other parts of the world.

In recent years, modern science and technology have decreased the infant mortality rate. Populations continue to increase because prolific child-bearing in developing countries has not ceased.

Third World cities are overcrowded and underdeveloped because they lack resources to meet increasing demands for such things as water, electricity, and education. Eighty percent of the people in most developing countries are illiterate.

If there were a similar growth in productivity, growing populations would not be a problem.

According to Karefa-Smart, the United States gives less than one percent of our total GNP in foreign aid. That amounts to approximately $1 for every $100 produced. Much of these funds are for defense spending. This really works to our benefit because Third World countries spend those donated dollars to purchase American-made military hardware.

As the U.S. defense industry feasts, children starve.

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Speaking Up

Writer Challenges Independents

By Leslie Gregory

When was the last time you encountered a court jester in the Student Union?

Or bumped into Henry VIII in the restroom?

This spring the students of Northwestern may come to think of such occurrences as commonplace. April 9-14, the Northwest Louisiana Renaissance Festival will be held on our campus. While it will consist partially of an academic conference Thursday through Saturday, the rest of the week, and even certain parts of those days, we will be hosting the Renaissance Fair.

This fair, with its proposed booths and entertainment ideas, such as games and plays, will be an activity during which all of Northwestern's students, not only those belonging to social organizations, can show school spirit.

The fair, co-ordinated by Joseph A. Johnson, associate professor of English, will be one of the most deserving and entertaining functions that our college will hold during our entire school year career. Therefore, we, the independent students of NSU, should take heed of our charge and join forces with Johnson and his assistants, and make this fair the most we possibly can.

"Just what exactly is she going on and on about?" you're probably asking yourselves.

Well, for too long now students who are not members of sororities and fraternities have taken possibly the easier road and not become involved in school activities. Perhaps this was due to lack of any activities that we felt welcome to participate in, but now we have the chance and are being sincerely invited to participate and contribute.

In fact, I am challenging other independents like myself, as well as clubs and organizations on campus, to give to the Renaissance Fair their all, and to make the hard work of so many pay in a successful project.

Johnson is looking for a lot of good men and women to take part in the fair. His proposal of possible activities includes booths, selling everything from kisses to goodies that would be found in a witch 's or sorcerer's shop; foods ranging from hot cross buns to turkey legs; and games for everyone.

Johnson's cast of characters sounds none too boring, either; from musicians and poets, gypsies, bar maids, priests, and executioners, to, of course, lords, ladies, and gallants.

The Renaissance Fair is something we should participate in if for no other reason than to have a good time. Johnson has requested that anyone interested contact him as soon as possible, so that plans can be solidified.

I wholeheartedly encourage the student body's participation in this event and beseech thee to take this challenge. What other time in your life will you be able to call home and tell your parents you can't come home for the weekend, you've got a job as a bar bawd?

I can't wait...

(Leslie Gregory, a sophomore English major, will be a poet, bar maid, gypsy, or lady when she grows up.)

Letter to the Editor

"Get Some Spring Fever"

Dear Editor:

While reading the NSU calendar of events for this spring, I found that on April 9-14 is scheduled the Northwestern Renaissance Conference and Fair.

Like the little character in the funnies whose lightbulb appears when an idea comes to mind, so too did mine. Renaissance, of course, means re-birth. It seems to me that this fair could be a true "Renaissance" for Northwestern.

Enough of this talk about student apathy. I know there's a lot of talent on this campus. This could be a fun way to let loose with some genuine creativity.

Take your ideas to Professor Joseph Johnson, Department of Language Arts, and talk to him about participation. You are bound only by your talent and imagination and, of course, NSU policies.

We could all make this a festive, unifying, and enjoyable event. I appeal to you of varying talents.

To the artists here, let the student body see some of your masterpieces Renaissance style. Maybe there could even be an art contest.

Speaking of contests, for those of you whose talent bends more in the physical directions, how about the P.E. Department helping out with an archery contest? Those of you who are musically inclined have surely awaited an open-air audience to enchant with your favorite Renaissance style music.

How about a forum for a little reciting for those who like Renaissance prose or poetry?

Are you the type that likes costume parties? Then dig out your favorite damsel's or monk's outfit.

How about a best costume contest? I know I've seen advertisements around campus from students looking for others to play Dungeons and Dragons. While your sitting in the Renaissance Tavern drinking a cold glass of NSU ale (root beer?), it might just be the time to form a "Dungeon."

The list of things one could do goes on and on. If you don't feel like appearing center stage, how about volunteering for decorating, clean-up committee, advertising (posters), or tavern keeper (refreshments)? Anyone know how to fix a good leg of lamb?

Come on, NSU, let's get some spring fever this April. Have some fun and support the NSU Renaissance fair. With your participation, this could be a true "Renaissance" for NSU.

Gabriele M. Harbich



The Only Legal Pets

Debbie Cable enjoys the comfort of the stuffed animals. Cable and her zoo reside in Louisiana Hall.

Stuffed Animals Make Dorm Life "Bear-able"

By Lucy LeBlanc

Universities have a rule: "No pets allowed in the residence halls for health and sanitation reasons." (page 43, NSU Student Handbook, 1983-84).

It makes sense, but the trauma of leaving a beloved pet at home can sometimes be overwhelming. Some students living away from home for the first time find that they miss ol' Rover more than Mom and Dad.

While this may not always be true, a new saying has replaced an old cliche': "Dog is Man's Best Friend" is now "Life's Best Friend is the Teddy Bear." (Stuffed animals of any kind may be substituted.)

Many NSU students are already aware of this. Stuffed animals of all shapes and sizes abound in girls' dorm rooms.

Some stuffed animals have been cuddled so long that they seem ready for the trash heap. "But I could never throw it away," says one female dorm resident, "it means too much to me!"

Garfields and floppy-eared dogs, although popular, are still only runners-up to the teddy bear, the most common and beloved of the stuffed animals.

Tammy Henley, an education major, can readily tell you the many attributes of the teddy bear: they always listen, they never interrupt, and they never tell you you're eating too much chocolate.

A teddy bear fan, she owns several.

Spread a little love--give a stuffed animal.

Around Louisiana

The general consensus of **Loyola University** students who attended a race and racism workshop was that a racism problem does exist on the campus.

The 20 students participating in the workshop were asked to share their experiences concerning racism. The workshop, sponsored by the Office of Residential Life, was designed to discuss the problems of racism at Loyola and the effects of racism on society, according to Kevin Foley, assistant director for Residential Development.

According to Foley, race-related incidents in the residence halls and a panel discussion on racism at last month's Faculty Convocation prompted the need for such a workshop.

Southern University SGA president Cleo Fields will offer a $100 scholarship to full-time undergraduate students during the spring semester. Fields gave up his SGA stipend in order to create the scholarships. Fields said, "I wanted to give something back to the students which would benefit them in their education, so I decided to set up a committee to seek students who may be in need."

Making what he said was a "difficult and unpleasant" admission, **LSU** Chancellor James Wharton said that LSU is declining drastically in quality and will continue to do so if the Board of Regents adopts its proposed master plan.

"Unfortunately, the master plan adopted in 1978 has resulted in a severe decline in quality at Louisiana State University," Wharton said.

Briefs

Phi Mu

Angela Lasyone is Phi Mu's rush director this year.

Phi Mu's basketball team played the Bruisers and the Straight-Shooters last week.

Kim Scoggins was chosen third runner-up in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. Allyson Barron, also a contestant, performed an original dance.

Phi Mu had a Mardi Gras exchange with Kappa Alpha.

Tri-Sigma

Elycia Graham is the third Tri-Sigma to win the Lady of the Bracelet. Lori Plunkett was chosen fourth runner-up in the pageant Feb. 17.

While in Hattiesburg, Miss., Northwestern's Alpha Zeta Chapter of Tri-Sigma met the national collegiate chairperson. Mrs. Mary Beth Gullotta made several remarks about NSU's chapter.

Lisa Cote won third place in video intramurals.

Kappa Sigma hosted an exchange with the Tri-Sigmas. The theme was "Let's Get Physical."

Rhonda Wilson, is the queen of the Mardi Gras ball and Mandy Hebert is on the court, also.

A house birthday party was given in honor of Alpha Zeta chapter's 56th birthday Feb. 19.

Susan Arthur, Melinda Adkins, SuSu Williamson, and Theresa Guillory are bat girls for the 1984 baseball season.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority attended a party given by Sigma Tau Delta and Theta Chi fraternities last week.

Pledges met their big sisters last week.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha's Southern Belle, Elycia Graham, was crowned Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet. Harlan Harvey was director and producer of the pageant.

Micheal Prudhomme recently received the province commander's award at KA's annual province counsel.

New officers are Britton Eaves, president; Chuck Shaw, vice-president; Danny Miles, recording secretary; Dane Broussard, corresponding secretary; Will Taylor, historian; Henry Maggio, treasurer; Ricky Brinkley, parliamentarian; John Norrid, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Welch, chaplain.

Spring pledges are Richard Mangum, Chris Vienne, Jeff Rachal, and Robert Roderick. Hold-over pledges are Kendall Acosta and Jimmy McCormick.



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Spring Sports

Baseball Team Sweeps Central Missouri

Northwestern State's Gil Herndon drew a bases loaded walk in the bottom of the seventh as the Demons defeated Central Missouri State 2-1 in the second game of a college doubleheader.

The Demons won the first contest 5-2 to improve their record on the season to 3-8 heading into a doubleheader Sunday against the same Central Missouri team, which is now 1-7.

The Demons trailed in the nightcap 1-0 heading into the bottom of the sixth, when Brian Bettis led off with a double, his third hit of the game. He moved up on an error and a walk and scored on Scott Huscroft's fielder's choice.

In the seventh Brian McPherson was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a sacrifice. McPherson moved to third on a fly ball to right and then watched as Bettis was walked intentionally and David Bailey also walked. Herndon then walked on five pitches to force in the winning run.

In the opener, the Demons scored a pair of runs in the first inning, one in the third and two more in the fifth. Herndon and David Reynolds both had two hits for the Demons while Huscroft drove in a pair of runs. Herndon, Reynolds, Billy Stevenson and Wayne Lupo all doubled in the first game while Bettis had two doubles in the second contest.

Kevin Warner went the distance for the Demons to move his record to 1-0 in the first contest. In the nightcap, Jay Lavespere started and gave up a single run in the third. Carl Soileau came on in the fifth to earn the win, moving his record to 1-2 on the season.

Lady Demons Cream Nicholls State 86-67

Lady Demon head coach Pat Pierson got her 101st career win, and every Lady Demon but one got into the scoring act as Northwestern raised its record to 13-10 with an 86-67 blowout of Nicholls State.

The Lady Demons raced out to a 20-8 lead on an Annie Harris to Tracy Taylor move and assumed their biggest lead of the first half when Teressa Thomas fed Janette Ryan who scored with 32 seconds left to make it 35-22.

The Lady Demons increased that margin to 55-34 on a Taylor from Ryan play and four minutes later assumed a 22 point margin when Sandy Pugh found Annie Harris underneath for two more.

Taylor led the Lady Demons by hitting 10 of 16 shots from the field and adding three free throws for 23 points. Taylor also grabbed nine rebounds which put her just 12 behind NSU's all-time leading rebounder, Marilyn Gates.

Taylor has two more chances to get those 12 boards this season. The Lady Demons played Southern last night and close out their season Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at home.

Sandy Pugh hit a Northwestern career high, 16 points and added five rebounds, while Janette Ryan and Lonnie Banks hit 11 apiece.

Linda Grayson added eight rebounds and four steals and Thomas added nine assists to go with seven points.

Lots of Heroes in Lady Demon OT Win

There were more heroes in the Lady Demons 82-77 overtime win over the Grambling Tigerettes than there are in a Superman movie. And after 45 minutes of run and gun action, there were at least four NSU MVP's.

The Tigerettes jumped out to a fast start and rolled into the lockerroom with a 43-30 halftime lead. The Lady Demons just couldn't seem to get untracked and turnovers cost them severely.

But in the second half, the heroics started.

Sophomore point guard Teressa Thomas began delivering soft lobs inside to Lisa Carter, Tracy Taylor, and Linda Grayson, and the Lady Demons started their comeback.

The Lady Demons chipped away at the lead until finally they went ahead by four points, 68-64 with less than a minute to play. A Grambling bucket made it 68-66, and then GSU forced a turnover to tie the game with 14 seconds left.

Taking the ball inbounds, Thomas weaved in and around the backcourt until she was fouled with but two seconds left in the game. With half the coliseum under the Lady Demon basket waving their arms and yelling as loud as they could, Thomas coolly sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw.

The Tigerettes took the ball in on a half court pass and Mary Curry banked in a prayer with no time left from half court to put the game into overtime.

GSU scored the first two points of overtime, but after that it was all Northwestern. Inside buckets by Carter, Taylor, and Grayson and clutch free throws by Thomas gave the Lady Demons the cushion they needed to win, and give Lady Demon head coach Pat Pierson her 100th career victory.

Individually, it would be tough to single out anyone, but first consideration must be given to Taylor. The Downsville native played the entire game, blocked six shots, had 11 rebounds, and scored 24 points.

By the end of overtime, both Carter and Thomas had each played all but two minutes of the game.

Carter hit 14 points, all clutch buckets, but it was nine timely rebounds, most at the end of the game and in the overtime when they were needed most, that very well could have meant the dif-

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101 and Counting



Lady Demon Head Coach Pat Pierson recorded win No. 100 as mentor of the Lady Demons, Wednesday night in Grambling with a come-from-behind 80-77 win over Grambling in overtime. After Saturday's win over Nicholls State, Pierson's six-year record is 101-66.

Student Union Cafeteria Menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Wed.	Chicken Cacciatore and Spaghetti Veal Cutlet Ground Beef and Green Bean Casserole	Baked Snapper Beef Teriyaki
Thurs.	Carved Roast Turkey Meat Pies Oriental Plate	BBQ Chicken Beef and Bean Tostados
Fri.	Meat Loaf BBQ Ribs Shrimp Etouffe'	New England Boiled Dinner Italian Sausage
Mon.	Carved Beef Brisket Turkey Divan Spanish Macaroni	Beef Steak Parmesan Seafood Gumbo
Tues.	Fried Shrimp Chopped Steak Stuffed Peppers	Fried Chicken Lasagna

Iberville Cafeteria Menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Tues.	Sandwich Bar Hot Dogs and Cheese Chili Mac	Chicken Spaghetti Salisbury Steak
Wed.	Hot Tamale Pie Grilled Cheese and Sp. Ham Sandwich Bar	BBQ Chicken Cheese Burgers
Thurs.	Chicken Noodle Soup Baked Spaghetti Sandwich Bar	Seafood Creole Beef Stew
Fri.	Sandwich Bar Hot Beef Sandwich Spanish Rice	Swiss Steak Chicken Livers

I-M Basketball

—Monday Night's Games

Randy Roe scored 16 points and John Cunningham grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Yang past the Black Knights 50-31, Monday night in I-M basketball action. Mark Chamberlain scored 19 points and Van Craig added 12 more to lead league-leading Budmen past GDI 51-25.

In other games, the Bruisers, behind Patti Martin's 15 points, crushed Phi Mu 36-10 and Un Kappa 5th drilled Tri-Sigma 37-17 as Robyn Justin had 10 points, to offset the 15 point output of Tri-Sigma's Donna Jo Kelly.

The Nads won their first game of the season defeating GDI 36-29 as Rob Fabrezio hit 15, and Kappa Alpha No. 1 downed Theta Chi 43-18 as Bush Carnahan hit 18 markers.

Elsewhere, TKE No. 1 whacked Kappa Alpha No. 2 40-14 and Bruce Barrett scored 14 points to lead Omega Psi Phi past TKE No. 42-16. And in overtime, it was BSU getting past the Outlaws 44-37 as Jeff Bailey and Mark Mendez hit 15 and 14 points points respectively.

In the final two games of the night, the Sidekicks held off the Heartbreakers 58-49 as Bo Chalk hit 25 and Marvin Below added 21, and Jay Lavaspere and Jerry Norvell led Yang 1000 past the Blind Boys 62-57, with 16 and 14 points each.

—Wednesday Night's Games

Wednesday night in I-M basketball action, BSU used a balanced scoring attack to edge the Nads 60-58. The Budmen downed the Outlaws 37-28 as Mark Chamberlain hit 15 points, and the Champs slipped by the Blind Boys 50-48 behind Dan Blackwell's 23 points.

In another Sig Dog fight, No. 2 whipped No. 3 41-22 as Ricky Walmsley hit markers. Phi Beta Sigma knocked off Kappa Sigma 45-38 with a 21 point output of Dwayne Lathan.

Sigma Tau Gamma tripped Theta Chi 42-22 as Brian Nicholls hit 16; and Bush Carnahan hit 21 to lead Kappa Alpha No. 1 past TKE No. 2, 41-28.

The Bruisers, behind Lesa Bolton's 16 points, edged past Christian Students 48-30, while Paula Simmons scored 16 to lead Sigma Kappa past Odyssey, 49-33.

—Tuesday Night's Games

Charles Fulton scored 19 points to lead the Heartbreakers to a 40-31 win over the Outlaws Tuesday night in I-M basketball play. In another game, Kappa Alpha No. 1 downed Kappa Sigma No. 3 48-25 behind the 13 point effort of Trey Hill, and Rickey Brinkley's 12 markers.

In a Sig Dog battle, No. 1 defeated No. 2 40-18 as Joe Hardee hit 19. Bo Chalk and Jerry McGlade combined for 48 points to lead the Sidekicks past Yang, Joe Bienvenu chipped in 12 Yang points.

TKE No. 1 downed Theta Chi 48-35 as Dennis Jeffers hit 14, and Phi Beta Sigma barely edged Sigma Tau Gamma 45-42. Dwayne Lathan hit 20 points for the winners while Brian Nicholls hit 19 for Sig Tau.

Julie Robinson hit 15 points to lead the Strait Shooters to a 44-19 rout of Phi Mu, while Renee Richard canned 12 points to lead Un Kappa 5th past Sigma Kappa 36-24. And the Budmen, behind Sam Carpenters 19 points and Mark Chamberlain's 17 whipped BSU 64-50.

The Rapides Knights upended Kingpins 47-45 with Keith Washington taking scoring honors with 23 points and the Nads won their first game of the season by downing the Black Knights 31-23 as Denny Bass hit eight points.

I-M Basketball Leaders

Men's Independent Orange

Budmen	8-0
Sidekicks	6-1
Heartbreakers	5-2
BSU	4-3
Outlaws	4-3
Yang	2-5
GDI	1-6
NADS	2-7
Black Knights	0-7

Men's Independent Purple

Yang 1000	5-1
Champs	5-2
Homeboys	4-2
Rapides Knights	4-3
Blind Boys	4-3
Kingpins	3-5
F.A.S.T.	forfeited out
Hoop Masters	forfeited out



Fraternity

Phi Beta Sigma	7-0
Omega Psi Phi	6-0
Kappa Sigma No. 1	4-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1	4-3
Kappa Alpha No. 1	3-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2	3-3
Sigma Tau Gamma	1-5
Kappa Sigma No. 2	1-5
Kappa Alpha No. 2	1-5
Theta Chi	1-6
Kappa Sigma No. 3	1-6

Un Kappa 5th	5-1
Strait Shooters	4-1
Christian Students	3-1
Bruisers	4-2
Sigma Kappa	3-2
Sigma Sigma Sigma	0-4
Odyssey	1-5
Phi Mu	0-6

Independent

Scoring Leaders

Chalk (Sidekicks)	27.8
Bailey (BSU)	19.0
Mendez (BSU)	17.2
Fulton (Heartbreakers)	16.7
Wiley (Kingpins)	16.4

Rebound Leaders

Turner (Outlaws)	9.7
Fabrezio (Nads)	8.3
John Cunningham (Yang)	8.0
Wiley (Kingpins)	7.8
Chalk (Sidekicks)	7.8

Women

Scoring Leaders

Cary (Odyssey)	20.3
Robinson (Strait Shooters)	12.0
Wigley (Christian Students)	11.7
Simmons (Sigma Kappa)	9.6
Johnson (Sigma Kappa)	9.6

Rebound Leaders

Wigley (Christian Students)	6.3
Justin (Un Kappa 5th)	6.0
Robinson (Strait Shooters)	6.0
Simons (Sigma Kappa)	5.4
Cary (Odyssey)	4.7

Scoring Leaders

Nicholls (Sigma Tau Gamma)	16.1
Lathan (Phi Beta Sigma)	16.1
Berg (Theta Chi)	14.1
Carnahan (Kappa Alpha)	12.8
Bienvenu (Kappa Sigma)	10.0

Rebound Leaders

Nicholls (Sigma Tau Gamma)	8.0
Frazier (Omega Psi Phi)	6.8
Pitts (Phi Beta Sigma)	6.4
J. Hardee (Kappa Sigma No. 1)	6.2
T. Hardee (Kappa Sigma No. 2)	5.8

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UALR Hoopsters Dribble Past Demons, 83-75

Northwestern State took on the University of Little Rock team that came into Prather Coliseum primed for action and got all that they wanted as they handed the Demons an eight point defeat, 83-75,

The Demons and UALR exchanged buckets and the lead several times during the first five minutes of the game before UALR took the lead to stay. They enjoyed their biggest lead of the half when Mike Rivers hit two from the free throw line to make the score 31-21.

Frederick Walker brought Northwestern to within eight when he scored two on a Sylvester Smith feed.

Twenty seconds later Robin Grays hit the front end of a one-and-one making it 31-24. Mike Rivers scored two UALR when he got a rebound and put it back up and in to put Northwestern out by nine.

Sly Smith brought Northwestern back within seven when he scored two compliments of a goal-tend as Northwestern went to the locker room down by seven.

Fred Walker put on a show in the second half as he hit 22 second half points to close out his playing career in Prather Coliseum. He scored 26 points on the night connecting on 12 of 23 from the field and making two of four from the free throw line.

Donald Mays was chairman of the boards grabbing 14 rebounds for NSU as he scored 21 points.

Freshman Sylvester "Sly" Smith hit on nearly half of his shots, 9 of 20 as he scored 18 points.

These three combined to put NSU up by one at 14:41 when Sly Smith laid two to put the Demons ahead 40-39.

After that UALR took the lead back and led by as many as 14 before NSU made a charge with three minutes left that brought them within seven before the buzzer sounded.

Team Sweeps Matches

Northwestern State's men's tennis team improved its early season record to 4-0 Saturday, defeating Oklahoma City University 5-4 in a match played in Shreveport.

Northwestern swept Nicholls State in men's and women's tennis, taking the men's match 9-0 and winning the women's match by a 5-4 margin. Northwestern's Lady Demons are 1-0 and the men's team stands at 2-0.

Singles

1. Oriol Vega (NW) def. Miguel Redorta, 7-6, 6- 3; 2. Morris Brown (NW) def. Kevin Ramirex, 7-6, 6-1; 3. Hugo Molina (NW) def. Kary Ourso, 6-1, 6-2; 4. Jorge Salvo (NW) def. Louis Zuleto, 6-4, 6-2,: 5. Francisco Acuna (NW) def. Bill McCully, 6-3, 6-2; 6. Pierre Genevier (NW) def. Ronnie Guidry, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

1. Marianne Odman (Nich) def. Anna Marie deFellipo, 7-6, 7-6; 2. Marie Lundh (Nich) def. Liliana Isaza, 6-7, 6-2; 3. Kim Tollett (NW) def. Patricia Shirar, 6-1, 6-2; 4. Karla Tubbs (NW) def. Agnetta Englund, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; 6. Monica Isaza (NW) def. Mireia Lopez, 6-4, 6-3. 6. NSU won by forfeit.

Lots of Heroes...

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ference between the win and the loss.

Grayson had a big night under the goal, hitting 11 of 14 shots from the field, and at one point, dominating the inside game like few have done. She finished the night with 24 points and eight rebounds.

Thomas, the quarterback of the team, finished the night with 10 points, but she hit eight straight free throws down the stretch, including the two that sent the game into overtime, and four more in overtime, despite a noise level that bordered on hysteria. She also dished out nine assists that put the Lady Demons back in the game.



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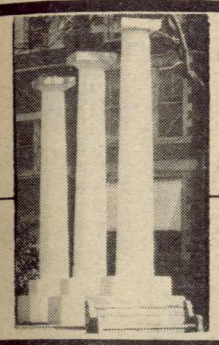
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Who Cares?

Survey Reveals Apathy a Major Problem With SGA

Do you know your SGA Senators? Do you know what they're doing for you? Do you really care?

A recent Current Sauce survey shows that of 100 students polled at random, only 34 percent could name Deana Grau as SGA President.

Fifteen students could name three of SGA's 21 senators, while twenty students could name two. Fifteen knew one senator, while half (50) could not name any SGA Senators.

Six students incorrectly identified the SGA president. Three people thought Harlan Harvey was president, while Joe Stamey, Cliff Lopez, and J.J. Williams were each named once.

Only 11 could name a *single* SGA activity. Most activities or events listed were those sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

"SUGB always gets confused with SGA," said Charlene Elvers, SUGB president. "We're trying to do something about it. One solution may be to change our name."

According to Dudley Hall, senior senator, the problem is a lack of unity among students.

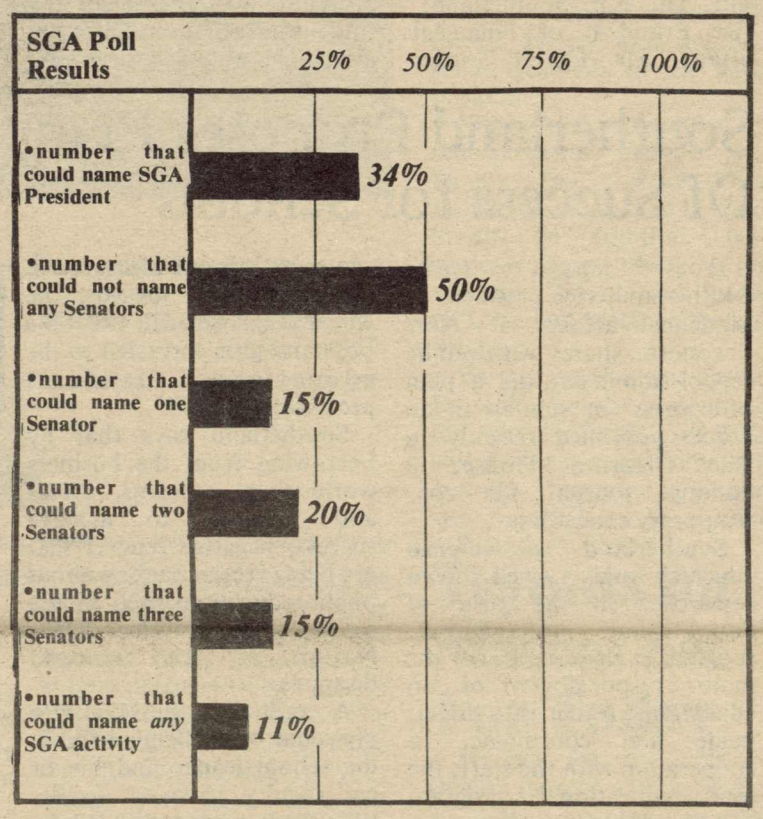
"Many students don't see themselves as NSU students first, but as members of Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, ROTC, or any number of other campus organizations," Hall said. "In some cases, the different organizations have broken down into factions, competing with each other rather than working together for the good of the student body."

"NSU is becoming an organizational school," said two senior sorority members, "One organization won't get involved in anything that 'rival' organization sponsors, and independents seldom vote because they don't see what good it will do. Over the years, the general opinion has been that only people in organizations will get anywhere."

Hall said that "if the poll was taken several years ago, the results would have been more favorable."

Not only does SGA sponsor many activities, such as the blood drive, voter registration drive, and State Fair, it is also responsible for the Student Loan Fund.

SGA works with departments, such as Housing, to improve campus life for students. SGA also works on a state-wide level with the student organization's at other Louisiana universities.



Local Youth Drowns in Lake Mishap

Charles "Chuck" Bice, a 15-year-old student at Natchitoches Ninth Grade Center, drowned last Tuesday afternoon in Chaplin's Lake.

Authorities said Bice and two friends had attempted to swim across the lake to reach the National Guard Armory, where a junior ROTC meeting was being held. All three were wearing fatigues and combat boots.

Joe Metoyer, a resident living on the lake's shore opposite the coliseum, paddled a small boat to rescue the youths.

Wayne Waggoner, assistant basketball coach, also heard the calls for help, and dove into the lake to assist the youths.

He helped Bice's companions into the boat. It was too late to save Bice, however.

Norm Fletcher, sheriff, said that rescue efforts were hampered by Chaplin's Lake's murky waters and low visibility.



Survivor

Richard Dyess, 15, looks on as divers search for the body of his friend, Chuck Bice. Warren Massia, a university police officer, looks on.

No New Precautions Taken After Accident

By Angela Kow

Despite last week's drowning accident in Chaplin's Lake, few precautionary measures have been taken to prevent future mishaps.

President Joe Orze expressed his regret that the accident occurred, and noted that a footbridge, to be built by the National Guard, has been proposed. The bridge would reach from near Prather Coliseum to the Natchitoches Airport. Such a bridge could prevent similar accidents.

University police officers Lt. Warren Massia said he has not instructed the other officers to patrol the lake area any more than usual. "To cover the entire campus and try to pay attention to one area would be extremely difficult," Massia said. He added that Northwestern students should be more careful. Also, only NSU students are allowed to use the lake.

Clio Award Goes To NSU's MacKenzie

Donald MacKenzie, retired professor and director of the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library at Northwestern, has been selected to receive the sixth annual Clio Award for outstanding contributions to the study of history.

The award to MacKenzie, who served as NSU's library director from 1964 until his retirement in 1981, will be presented Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the Natchitoches Holiday Inn.

Mary Linn Wernet, a graduate student in history from Shreveport and president of NSU's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history which sponsors the award, said one of the reasons for MacKenzie's selections is that the Cammie G. Henry Research Center in the library was established during his administration.

Previous winners of the Clio Award are Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick of Natchitoches, 1983; Bill Dodd of Baton Rouge, 1982; Mrs. Lucille Carnahan of Cloutierville and Mrs. Sue Wilkinson of Montgomery, 1981; Mrs. Mildred McCoy of Cloutierville, 1980; and Mrs. Thelma Kyser and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matherne of Natchitoches, 1979.

Keynote speaker for the Clio Award program will be Dr. W. Stitt Robinson, professor of history at the University of Kansas and international council president of Phi Alpha Theta.

Robinson, the author of six books and numerous articles, will speak on "Culture on the American Colonial Frontier." He has conducted extensive research on the histories of the American frontier.

Open House Hosted

The faculty and staff of the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work sponsored an informal open house in honor of the departmental majors on February 29 in the Williamson Museum.

Students had an opportunity to meet not only departmental faculty, but President Joe Orze; Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. T.P. Southerland;' Vice President of Financial Affairs, Mr. Ernest Triche; Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Donald Rawson; Dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Fred Gies; Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Edward Graham; and other personnel associated with the department.

Refreshments were served and a slide presentation of the department's recruitment program was presented for student information. Over 100 individuals attended the event.



Open House

The Recruiting Committee of the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work welcomes students at their departmental open house on Feb. 29. From left are Jane Bradley, Judy Remedes, Mills O'Nellion, Mrs. Claudia Triche, Dr. Roland Pippin, Dr. LeRoi Eversull, Dr. Pete Gregory, and Mike Landry.

Southerland Proposes Plan Of Success for Schools

Dr. Thomas Paul Southerland, vice president of academic affairs at Northwestern, shares with public school administrators a plan of success for schools in an article published recently in The Clearing House, a national journal for contemporary educators.

Southerland, a veteran educator and a well-known researcher in the field of educational management, suggests in the article that the major responsibility of an educational leader is to direct, guide and coordinate, in cooperation with the staff, the total educational program within a school.

He also says that administrators should "consider carefully how the world of business management would approve their responsibility in being successful in their individual fields of endeavor.'

"If a school administrator is to operate a successful school," states Southerland, "he or she would have to analyze all factors that affect the profit and loss column and carefully structure steps to correct deficiencies and to strengthen the positive factors to produce more profit than loss."

He adds, "In the case of the educational leader's business, the loss and profit column is not measured in dollars and cents, but what is measured in the way of growth...the educational growth of the boys and girls entrusted to the educational leader's professional care."

Southerland says that by borrowing from the business world their concerns, drives and methods to achieve success, negative reports that are being received today about public education--such as the recent study entitled "Our Nation at Risk"--would disappear.

According to the NSU vice president of academic affairs, the school leader and his or her faculty have to decide: Who do we want to be? Where are we? How did we get here? What is going on? Where are we going? Where do we want to go? How far off target are we? How can we get there? Get somewhere? and How are we doing?

"Without a plan...a plan to succeed...administrators and schools are sure to fail," he says.

Registrar Says:

No Fall Pre-registration

There will be no pre-registration for the fall semester, according to Ray K. Baumgardner, registrar.

There are several reasons for this, one being the new computer system the university is installing. The new system will allow a more adviser-student contact and will cut back on the man-hours required for registration.

Several deans and department heads were against the idea, but the university doesn't have the manpower it needs to keep up with all the add/drops it encounters after all the changes are made once pre-registration is over.

"Once you have pre-registration and get things in order, you have those students who need to add and drop courses once grades are out, then you've got to go through it all again until the rosters are right. This requires lots of man-hours and money from the university," said Baumgardner.

Mini-Novels Due Friday

Entries are due Friday in the 50-word mini-novel contest sponsored by the Department of Language Arts.

First prize is $100, donated by Sam and Kate Clayton; second prize, a mini-cassette tape recorder, donated by Mayfield Printing and Office Equipment Co.; and third, a year's supply of writing materials, donated by the Department of Language Arts.

The "novels" can have titles of up to 15 words and must be exactly 50 words long. Entries should be turned in to the departmental office, Kyser 318.

Mrs. Ann Black, assistant professor of English, got the idea for the contest from the Sunday Telegraph, a London publication that ran a similar contest last summer.

The winner in the Telegraph contest was "Paper Marriage: The Tale of Two Novelists." In its entirety, it is:

"At their wedding, she carried carnations. They published novels. At 23 she was unfaithful; at 26 he was unfaithful. They lived in separate countries, met in dreams and unwritten novels as glass characters; they carried babies, alimony checks, bloody carnations. United in death, they sit in print on library shelves."

Brossett Receives CPA Award

James Brossett of Cloutierville has been selected as the recipient of the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants' award to the outstanding accounting graduate at Northwestern.

Brossett, who has maintained an academic grade-point average of 3.88, is majoring in accounting and computer information systems. He is scheduled to receive the bachelor of science degree in May.

Dr. Earl Thames, head of the Department of Accounting and Computer Information Systems at NSU, said the society presents an award each year to a selected graduate or candidate for graduation in accounting at each college and university in Louisiana.

Brossett, a 1980 graduate of Cloutierville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brossette.

The Natchitoches Parish native plans to take the Certified Public Accountant examination in November.

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Delta Zeta 'Ready to Compete'

By John Ramsey

Delta Zeta sorority has completed its process of recolonization and is ready to challenge Northwestern's other sororities, according to Amy Viator president.

"We've got a lot of potential. We can do it. We've got great girls, and we've challenged each girl to bring in another girl," said Viator.

Delta Zeta's active strength had declined for several years, until just six actives remained last fall. Instead of participating in Panhellenic rush, the DZ's painted and cleaned the chapter house and re-wrote the by-laws, all in anticipation of recolonization (the restructuring of a chapter through concentrated rush.)

Linda Regner, a Delta Zeta national field representative from West Virginia, visited Northwestern's chapter in January and helped the sorority rush prospective pledges. Also, NSU's other sororities held back on spring rush for two weeks so DZ could rush by itself.

Since recolonization began, Delta Zeta has picked up fourteen girls and has once again started having exchanges with fraternities. "Kappa Sigma hosted an exchange before Mardi Gras, and Theta Chi held one after the holidays," said Viator. "The frats have really been helpful."

"It's small, but we will build. We will make it what we want."

Delta Zeta, the nation's second target sorority behind Chi Omega, costs about the same as Northwestern's other sororities, said Viator. She added that any girl interested in pledging Delta Zeta should contact her as soon as possible.

Pam Perkins, a pledge from Paradise, said, "Delta Zeta was the friendliest, most down-to-earth sorority. It's small, but will build. We will make it what we want."

"We have a variety of personalities," said Lisa Overby, a pledge from Bunkie. She added, "We're unified and this sorority has a bright future."

Lisa Overby sums up the feelings of most DZ's: "The higher the mountain, the more challenge it is to climb it - and we will do it."



Opening Soon

The Parkway Cinema is scheduled to open at the end of June, said Mignona Cote, manager of the Don Theatre. The cinema will have four screens and will seat approximately 800. Applications for parttime help in the Parkway Cinema will be taken at 7-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Just Ask

The Current Sauce is introducing "Just Ask" as a regular feature. Dr. Millard Bienvenu, author of the column, is director of The Counseling Center.

Dr. Bienvenu will address questions on any subject. Letters should be sent through Campus Mail to "Just Ask," in care of The Counseling Center.

My roommate recently broke up with her boyfriend. She's still a little withdrawn and won't get out and do things like she's used to doing. How can I perk her up?

It's rough breaking up with someone you really care about and most people remain depressed for a while. To help your roommate, encourage her to go to class, do things she enjoys doing and to be around people she likes. Also, be available to her when she wants to talk and offer to do favors for her. Through your support and her becoming active again she'll feel much better.

I hear that you use hypnosis quite a bit in working with students. For those who have trouble taking tests, how can that make them learn?

Hypnosis cannot make you learn what you do not already know; it simply helps you to remember what you have studied. Undue test anxiety causes us to block on exams by interfering with thinking and memory recall. Through the power of suggestion under hypnosis we are better able to remain calm and make fuller use of our mental processes in the test situation. As in sports, it helps insure the performance we are capable of.

In one of my classes, in addition to grading our tests, the teacher grades us on class participation. I do well on the tests, but when it comes time to talk in front of 30 other persons, I'm not good. How can I get over this fear?

Your fear of speaking in front of a group is probably shared by the majority of students. In fact, that was my biggest problem when I was an undergraduate at USL. The first thing is to acknowledge that this is a problem for you, which you have obviously done. Then, try telling a couple of people you know in each of your classes that you get uptight when called upon in class or when you have to give a report; trying to keep it a secret often creates more tension. More important, however, is to come in and borrow our cassette tape on stagefright which has helped other students. Another option is to join one of our hypnosis groups which would show you how to use self-hypnosis in dealing with your fear of speaking up in front of others. You can control this problem.



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Nazors to Present Concert

Dance teacher Karen Nazor and graduate assistant Craig Nazor will present a concert of Modern Dance choreography to live music composed by Craig on Thursday, 8 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Also performing on the program will be NSU Modern Dancers Kerry Durr and Beckie Maxey who are both senior students in the dance program.

Musicians performing on the program include NSU faculty Dr. Robert Price, Richared Rose and Tony Smith. In addition, NSU students Terry Hopkins and Amanda Bryant and former NSU student Melanee Tremble will play.

Former NSU music faculty Dr. John Raush, presently of the school of music at LSU, will perform a marimba solo recently composed for him. Guy Gauthreaux II of NSU will conduct.

Tryouts for Mascot Set For Today

Tryouts for the role of Demon mascot will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the President's Room of the Student Union, according to Danny Seymour, cheerleader advisor.

Candidates will be judged on a personal interview and a performance of 30 seconds to three minutes.

No props may be used in the performance, which should demonstrate the student's enthusiasm. The top two candidates will be asked to perform a second time.

The student chosen to be the mascot will receive a $300 scholarship and will be the first to wear a new mascot uniform.

Students Must Travel To Find Bargains

By Diana Gratten

If it seems you are always spending money to get a snack after the cafeteria closes then you will be interested in the results of this week's survey.

In comparing the prices of hamburgers and cheeseburgers, it's presently cheapest to go to McDonalds. McDonalds sells hamburgers for 39 cents and cheeseburgers for 49 cents. Burger King is selling theirs for 60 cents and 70 cents respectively. Wendy's single promises to answer your question of "Where's the beef?" But at $1.29 for a quarter pound burger and with cheese, it's $1.49.

If it's after 11 p.m. on a weekday or midnight on a weekend then you can go to the Cotton Patch. They charge 99 cents for a plain burger and $1.19 if it has cheese.

If you're in the mood for pizza rather than burgers you have a few choices. If you're wanting it delivered you can choose from Mr. Gatti's and

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Around Louisiana

Loyola Could Lose Two Departments

The Standing Council on Academic Planning at **Loyola University** has recommended that the dental hygiene and medical technology departments be "phased out" over a two-year period starting in fall 1984.

Enrollment in each program has declined in the last five years.

Disciplinary measures are being taken against **Louisiana State University** dormitory residents found guilty of stealing the use of campus cable television service.

The students were caught in the North Stadium dorm after connecting the Campus Cable system to their television sets.

Disciplinary actions include being sent before the dean of students and a possible $500 fine if the students are found guilty in a criminal suit.

Harry Moore, assistant director of admissions and records says that, if **LSUS's** enrollment keeps increasing, by 1986 they will have 5,000 students.

Currently LSUS has 4,409 students enrolled for the spring 1984 semester, an increase of 7 percent from the spring of 1983.

LSU is setting up a new seating system to let students into athletic events next year.

Paul Fredericks, student athletic advisory council chairman, said the new system will require students to redeem coupons for tickets. The coupons will be distributed at registration. Students will have until the Thursday afternoon prior to the football game to redeem their coupon.

Reserved seating would put an end to the fraternity practice of saving large blocks of seats. This in turn will help out with seating problems at the games.

Nicholls State students were greeted by a jazz band, clowns, and eggs Benedict at the university cafeteria on the Thursday before Mardi Gras.

The special breakfast, complete with tablecloths, candles, flowers, and balloons, was planned by the cafeteria manager and prepared by home economics majors.

Donald J. Ayo, Nicholls president, called it "the best-kept secret on campus."



...Out to Eat

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Domino's. Mr. Gatti's is cheaper; however, you have to have a minimum order of $7.50 before they will deliver. From Domino's a single ingredient small pizza is $6.55, $7.49 for two ingredients and $8.45 for three ingredients. Mr. Gatti's charges $4.25 for a small single ingredient pizza. With two choices it's $4.85 and $5.25 for three choices. Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn are very close in price with Pizza Hut slightly cheaper. Pizza Hut charges $4.75 for a small single topping compared to Pizza Inn's $5.10. If you want two toppings, it's $5.45 at Pizza Hut and $5.95 at Pizza Inn. A three topping pizza is $6.15 at Pizza Hut and $6.80 at Pizza Inn.

Next week, we will compare the prices of some typical dorm room foods.

Framing Workshop

A matting and framing workshop conducted by graduate student Thomas Roberts of Fort Polk is being offered to the general public Wednesday, Thursday and also March 28 and 29.

The four workshop sessions, each from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Fine Arts Center, are being sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

The workshop, which costs $25 plus supplies, is designed to teach students the art of cutting mats and making frames for art and needlework.

For additional information, contact Ann Foster in the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4579.

Counseling

Telephone counseling is being offered three nights a week--Monday thru Wednesday from 6-9 p.m.--by the Counseling Center and the Department of Psychology and Counseling. Co-supervised by Dr. Jim Nicholson and graduate assistant Michelle Miner, this service has been in existence since Feb. 20.

Counseling Center
357-5901

Anyone who wants someone to talk to is free to call. Various concerns include depression, test anxiety, and anger, although the service is not limited to these problems alone.

Telephone counseling is available at telephone number 5901.

ASTD Meeting

Dr. William Dennis, professor of industrial education and technology, will address a luncheon meeting of the American Society for Training and Development Tuesday in Shreveport.

"Competency-Based Training in Industry" will be the title of Dennis' presentation.

Dennis, a faculty member at NSU since 1972, is responsible for setting up Northwestern's industrial cooperative program at Riley-Beaird, Inc., in Shreveport in 1978.

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SLAE

Entries in an essay contest sponsored by the Student Louisiana Association of Educators are due March 28 in Teacher Education Center 218.

Suggested topics are "Education; Under the Gun," "My Favorite Teacher," and "The Importance of a Good P.E. Program." Entries should be at least 200 words long, typed, and double-spaced.

Three prizes will be given, donated by local merchants.

There is a submission fee of $3, to be paid when the entry is submitted.

NAIT

The National Association of Industrial Technology travelled to Port Arthur, Texas, on March 4 to tour the Texaco plant, Standard Alloy, and the Port of Port Arthur.

The next meeting is at 6 p.m., Thursday, on the second floor of Russell Hall. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, organization for English majors and minors, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kyser Hall 316, Susan Dollar's office.

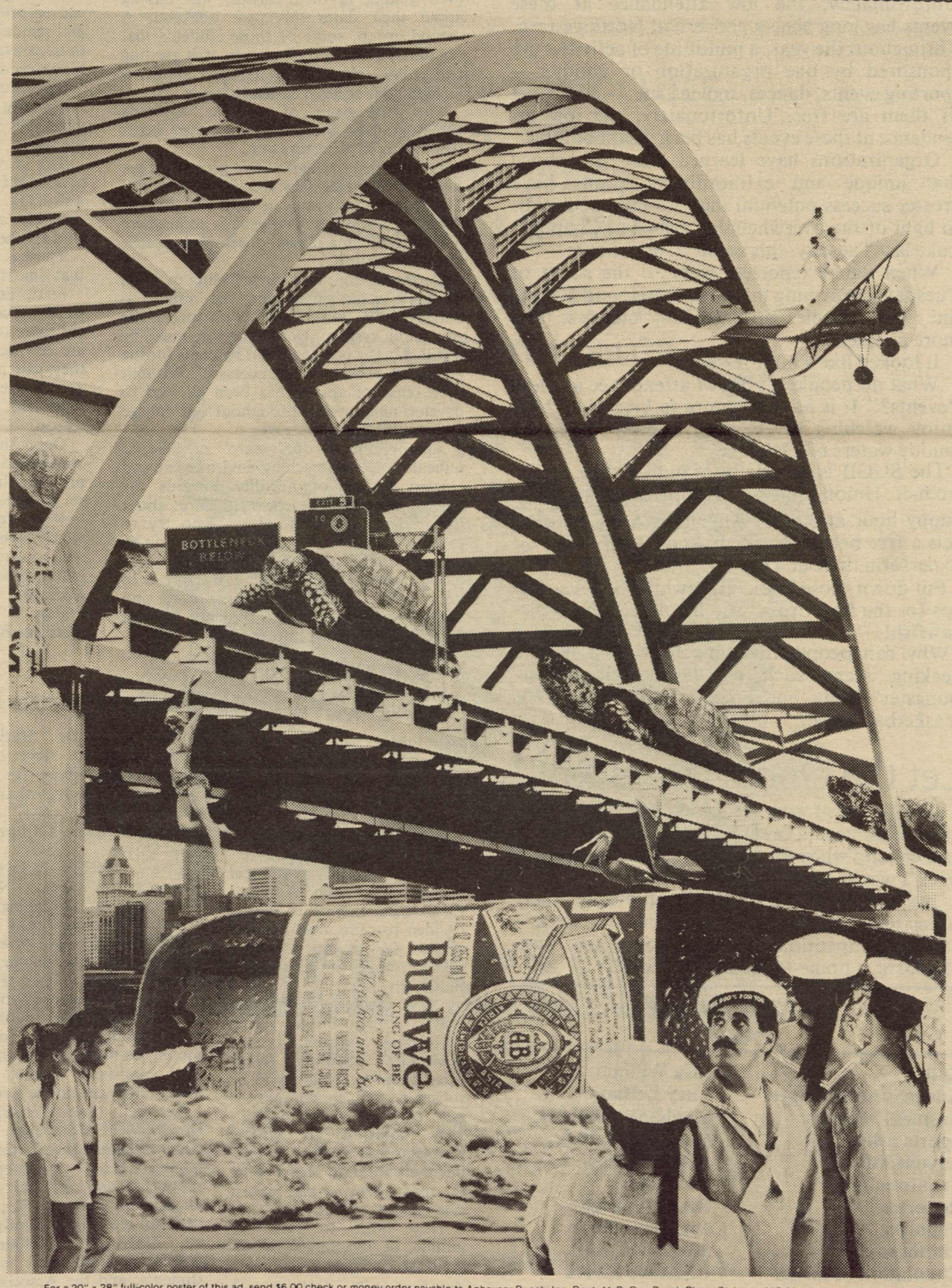
Students interested in joining may check on their eligibility by contacting Dollar or Dr. Christine Ford, faculty advisor.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi had an exchange with Delta Zeta March 8.

Dan Kratz tied third place in the backgammon tournament.

Scott Ford earned fourth place in the Trans-America Athletic Conference for outstanding marksmanship on the NSU rifle team.



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That's *Entertainment?*

Keeping students entertained has long been a major concern at Northwestern. Throughout the year, a multitude of activities are sponsored by one organization or another -- sporting events, dances, movies, etc. -- and most of them are free. Unfortunately, the low attendance at these events has long been a concern at Northwestern. Throughout the year, a multitude of activities are sponsored by one organization or another -- sporting events, dances, movies, etc. --- and most of them are free. Unfortunately, the low attendance at these events has been disappointing.

Organizations have learned from experience that unique and extraordinary events have greater success potential than ho-hum activities. In light of the overwhelming crowd at Chaplin's Lake last Tuesday, this seems to be the case.

When Sauce reporters went to the scene of Tuesday's drowning incident, they found a street line with people, automobiles, bicycles, and more people.

It looked like a mini-festival.

What do people get out of attendance at these "events?" It is human nature to be curious? To enjoy watching divers drag a body from the muddy waters of a lake?

The SUGB is especially proud of their latest product Union Station. It opens today with happy hour at 3 p.m. Anyone wearing overalls gets a free beer. Comedian Andy Andrews is set to perform there at 4 p.m.

Put down those books for awhile. Swim some laps for the Red Cross, watch a movie, eat some crawfish!

Why can people find time to view a heart-breaking scene such as the search for a youngster's body, but cannot seem to make it to a basketball game?

Let the Good Times Roll!

It's mid-term and the general feeling is that most of us need a break. That's what the SUGB had in mind when they planned Mid-term Blitz, a week's worth of concentrated activities.

Judging from the schedule of events, there seems to be something for everyone this week -- athletic competitions, dancing, comedians, and, of course, a home-styled crawfish boil.

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Speaking Up

Apathy Starts Early

By Christine Avant

One afternoon I walked into the classroom that I student teach in and gazed upon the activities of the students. I felt that I was in a college classroom.

One group, some of the boys who aren't even getting in their classes, was talking about their dates this past weekend. A second group, some of those students that are barely passing their classes, was giggling and telling jokes as they laughed about an incident that occured earlier that day.

The final group of students, the true achievers, was sitting and had their notes from yesterday's lecture out.

The attitude of the first two groups led me to ask, "Why are they the way they are?" The answer that I came up with was that the students in the first two groups somewhere in their schooling missed developing a sense of determination.

Determination, that inner feeling of pride in one's achievement and the ability to "stick with it till the end" is missing in the education system. Determination must be instilled in the personality of students for the education process to be successful. Without it, a sense of apathy has been allowed to develop and spread throughout our college and high school campuses.

Apathy, the "I don't care" attitude, is unhealthy to the teaching environment and created an air of hostility towards the teacher of student teacher who cares about his students. These teachers, who try to create a pleasant atmosphere for learning by adding to their presentations such things as more effective role modeling are forced to deal with students who are sassy and arrogant and who come to class without materials and totally unprepared.

The actions of these students remind me of some of the students I have encountered as an NSU student.

The sense of apathy has been compounded with the lack of a goal-setting program in the elementary and high schools. This factor has caused problems for the high school junior and senior who needs to be able to weigh the options available to him in order to establish his career choice.

Since this has not been done, the colleges are getting students who are confused about what they want, and college failures are on the rise.

The reason for this can be seen in the actions of some of the students of this university. They skip class, do not study properly, and drop those courses that they find are the least bit difficult for them.

There is time to correct this problem, and that time is now.

First, do not blame the apathy of the student body on the teachers. The teachers are there to help, but if those students who are having problems don't come to them, they can not help except by providing as good a role model as they can.

Second, students need to value a good education.

Once these two things are taken into consideration, it is clear that a goal-setting program that explains what a goal is, how to set goals on the right level of difficulty, and how to follow through with one's plan, would be beneficial in getting those students who are in the first two categories to become better students through determination.

Christine Avant, an English education major, is doing her practice teaching at Natchitoches Central High School.

Letter to the Editor

Writer Urges Extravaganza Participation

Dear Editor:

Perhaps one of the most important and influential events ever undertaken at NSU begins next Saturday with the Centennial Extravaganza at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Over a year ago, three local businessmen, Tom Anselmi, Ed Breedlove, and Lee Posey, decided to raise much needed capital for student scholarships through the Centennial Fund Drive.

They realized that while NSU's enrollment had stabilized, almost every economic problem being experienced by NSU could be solved if sufficient numbers of new students were enrolled. This solution to NSU's problems may not be new one, but their solution seems to be the most involved and largest ever enacted at NSU.

They hope to raise $5 million in five years by individual pledges from NSU faculty, staff, and alumni, friends of NSU and local businesses. So far, nearly a thousand tickets have been sold at $100 apiece for the Centennial Extravaganza, which kicks off the Developmental Campaign Fund Drive.

The NSU Alumni Association and NSU Foundation are planning on investing the money back into NSU primarily by offering scholarships, by helping to fund special university recruiting, by helping to fund campus activities for visiting high school students and by special recruiting efforts in the new Louisiana School for Match, Science and the Arts.

Through their Centennial Development Campaign, the NSU Alumni Association is hoping to receive much needed support from not only the faculty and staff at NSU, but perhaps most importantly of all, NSU's own students. NSU's greatest asset is its students, and the Association is urging all students to help them in their campaign drive.

Students are asked to help sell Extravaganza tickets. For each two tickets sold, the Association is giving that student one free ticket. Students are also urged to contact their high schools to help recruit prospective NSU students and to give the Alumni Association names of students who would be eligible to receive the new scholarships.

Because of the overwhelming response to the Fund drive, the Association is hoping to have freshman scholarships of lengths from one to five years available as early as fall 1984.

Since the university receives state funding of about $2,000 for each NSU student, the Association hopes to recruit an additional 500 students and therefore raise an additional $1 million to be pumped back into the NSU system within the next five years.

Kevin Bartholomew

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jacket Club announces that their Invitational Tea is scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, 1984, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Invitations will be sent out this week.

The annual Blue Key - Purple Jacket Week is scheduled for April 9 - April 12, 1984. Included in the activities of this service week are a Sing-a-Long at a local nursing home, visiting the Children's Center, and organizing an Easter egg hunt for the Natchitoches Association for Retarded Citizens.

Also on the calendar of events is the Annual Purple Jacket Banquet on May 3, 1984.

Phi Mu

Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu will join other collegiate and alumnae members throughout the nation in celebration of 132 years of leadership and service.

Founders' Day was observed March 4. Every member will give one penny for each year of the 132 years since Phi Mu's founding on March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

These donations are given to the Alpha Memorial Fund. The interest accrued by the fund is used yearly in awarding scholarships and loans to qualifying students.

Phi Mu's Rose Carnation Ball is Friday at the National Guard Armory. The theme will be "All Time High."

Karen Wood was guest speaker at Kappa Iota's chapter's mother-daughter banquet March 11 at Lasyone's.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation, 520 College Avenue, will be featuring a program on Central America at this week's Thursday "Noon Alternative."

This event is a part of Central America Week, a nationally coordinated event which joins thousands of congregations and communities in a week of worship, study and action in support of justice and peace in Central America.

The noon program will commemorate the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was slain in El Salvador while saying Mass. His appeals to the armed forces of El Salvador and to the government of the United States to stop the repression in his country will be remembered in similar acts of prayer and protest around the world.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity's officers for 1984-85 are Skippy Waters, president; Ben Mayeaux, vice president; Greg Shoalmire, grand master of ceremonies; Shawn Wyble, secretary; Stacy Scroggins, treasurer; Thomas Hardee and Tim Sprowl, guards; and Clay Mayeaux, alternate guard.

The 1984 Black and White Formal was held Saturday night after a banquet at Lasyone's and a champagne party at the home of Ted Gardiner.

Kappa Sigs who boxed in last week's KA Boxing Tournament are Dane McLemore, Rusty Jones, and Tim Sprowl.

Mr. Jack McCain Jr., the father of 1983-84 Kappa Sig president Jack McCain III, was recently named Natchitoches "Man of the Year."

Skippy Waters is the new Greek editor for Potpourri's centennial edition next year.

Jim Reichel, who served as fall pledge class president, was initiated in January with the other 15 men in the fall class. His name was accidentally omitted in a recent Current Sauce article.

Ski Team

The Hitch-hikers and the Strait Shooters were the winners of men's and women's divisions in the recent Ski Team/Budweiser mid-season basketball tournement.

Men's division second and third-place winners were the Express and Steamroller. Women's runners-up were Sigma Kappa and Christian Students.

Students interested in joining the Ski Team are invited to the regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Union Room 240.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta has welcomed three new sorors: Angela Jones, Cynthia Murphy, and Deatrice Newton.

Susan Combest received the People's Choice Award in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, and she will be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi Wednesday for her academic achievement.

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Turpin to Get Superdome Turf

There will be an added touch of class to Northwestern's Turpin Stadium with the addition of the football portion of the New Orleans Superdome's turf.

NSU's Athletic Director Tynes Hildebrand was instrumental in the acquisition of the playing turf.

He said that he was made aware of Northwestern's possible acquisition of the turf in late 1983. He then contacted the State Property Control Department about Northwestern's chances of obtaining the carpet since they were the only state supported school playing on an artificial surface.

Hildebrand explains, "We wrote a letter to the Board and then the Superdome Commission decides that they want to keep it and sell it. Property Control started pressuring them about it and so they got the State Attorney General to rule on it. He ruled in their (Superdome's) favor and they sent bids out."

"LSU bid on it and they only bid $10,000. They wanted a $100,000, maybe $80,000. We couldn't bid on it because we didn't have any money to bid on it.

The Superdome Commission decided that it wouldn't be worthwhile to sell the carpet at such a low price so Northwestern received it by default, saving the Univeristy over $500,000.

The Superdome's carpet is in much better condition because of limited play and excellent upkeep in the domed stadium.

Hildebrand adds, "The point is, we are saving the State of Louisiana a half million dollars."

It will cost Northwestern $60,000 to have the carpet installed plus transportation costs. The Demons will play the 1984 football season on the present surface.

Demons Dominate Dogs

Northwestern's men's tennis team moved its perfect record to 8-0 here Sunday with an 8-1 win over Louisiana Tech. The Demons won five of the six singles matches and then swept all three doubles matches in winning the set.

I-M Basketball Playoffs -Round One

Yang 1000 and BSU went into sudden death in the third overtime, before Rodney Thrash scored on a driving layup to give the Yangsters a 59-57 win in the first round of the I-M basketball playoffs.

Thrash led the Yangsters with 21 points and he was followed by Clifton Walker and Jay Lavaspere with 17 and 13 points each. Mark Mendez with 19 points and Wayne Waggoner with 16, led BSU.

In other first round games, Omega Psi Phi downed Kappa Sigma 57-36 as Craig Ryan hit 24. Phi Beta Sigma, behind Dwayne Lathan's 19 points and Vada Carr's 13 eased by Tau Kappa Epsilon, 42-39. Frank Sission hit 15 and Harry Martin chipped in 14 for TKE.

Van Craig and Sam Carpenter hit 16 and 15 points apiece to lead the Budmen past the Blind Boys 47-45. Ray Harbison gunned in 16 for BB.

The Homeboys had the Sidekicks down by two points, 54-52 when the game was declared a forfeit on the three technical rule. Ed Thompson led the Homeboys with 15 points. And the Champs eased by the Heartbreakers 46-44 behind the 15 points of Dan Blackwell.

In girls first round play, Pat Pierson and Diane Powell each scored 14 points to lead the Strait Shooters past Sigma Kappa 38-35. In the other game, Christian Students ended Un Kappa 5th's season with a 35-34 win. Cindy Wigley had 15 points for CS while Renee Richard has 12 for UK5th.

In the second round of the I-M playoffs, the Chamnps eased by Budmen 47-43 as Jim Blackwell hit 17 markers. Mark Chamberlain led the Budmen with 16 points. Yang 1000 tripped the Homeboys 71-56 behind Jay Lavasperes 16 points and Omega Psi Phi crushed Phi Beta Sigma 63-43 as Jerry Lynch hit 17.

Strait Shooters, Yang Claim I-M Basketball

Julie Robinson scored 15 points and Mary Simmons added 12 more to lead the Strait Shooters past Christian Students 52-24 and give them the all-campus championship in the I-M basketball playoffs.

The Strait Shooters jumped out to a 27-19 halftime lead and limited CS to just five second half points in winning the title for first year coaches Lonnie Banks and Val Williams.

Jarvis Shaw had 14 points for Yang 1000 and the Yangsters nipped the Champs 38-36 to win their second straight independent basketball title.

It was a close game all the way with neither team ever getting more than a four point lead. At halftime the Champs were up 20-19, but a tough inside game and clutch free throw shooting down the stretch gave Yang their win.

Yang 1000 and Omega Psi Phi played it close and physical for the entire game, but it was Rob Johnston's four straight free throws with less than a minute to go that gave Yang 1000 their second straight all-campus championship in I-M basketball.

Johnston's eight points led a very balanced Yang scoring attack which saw all seven players get into the scoring column.

Lady Demon Tennis Team Gets Sweet Revenge on USL

Northwestern's women's tennis team avenged an earlier loss and improved its record to 6-5 on the season here Saturday afternoon with a 5-4 win over Southwestern. Earlier this Spring the Lady Cajuns had taken a 5-4 win in Natchitoches. Northwestern has won three straight matches to move above the .500 mark for the first time this season since winning the opening match.

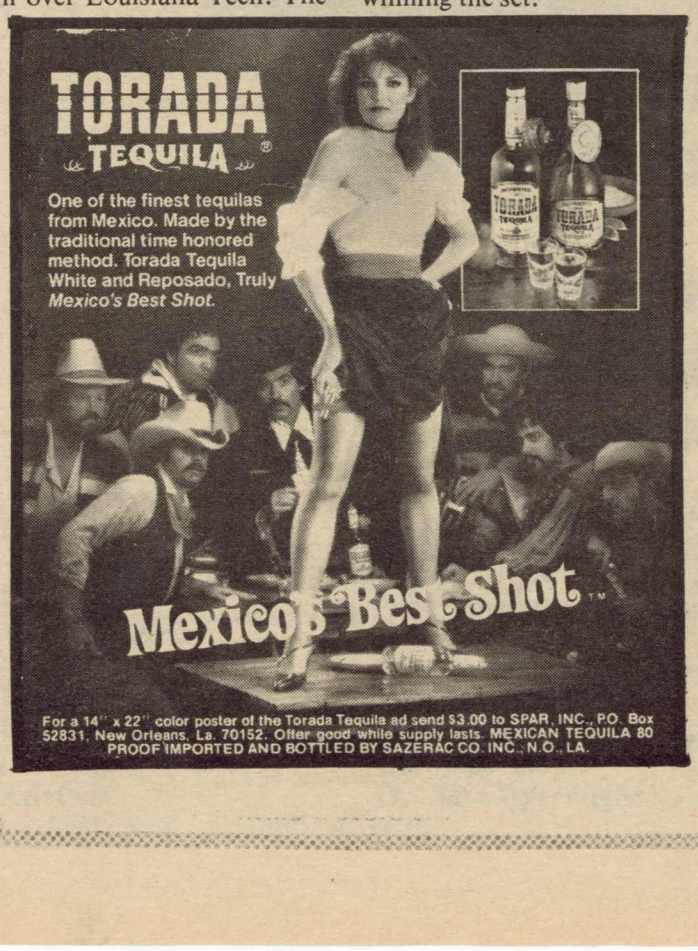
Against Southwestern the Lady Demons won four of the six single matches to take control and then secured the win as Kim Tollett and Carla Tubbs won the No. 3 doubles match in straight sets.

SINGLES:

1. Liliana Isaza (NSU) def. Terry Tennison, 6-4, 6-3; 2. Ana Maria deFilippo (NSU) def. Carla Armato, 6-2, 6-2; 3. Angela Peterson (NSU) def. Hiroko Mimachi, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; 4. Sherine elSakka (USL) def. Carla Tubbs, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; 5. Kim Tollett (NSU) def. Dawn Hearron, 6-4, 6-4; 6. Melinda Drouin (USL) def. Monica Isaza, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES:

1. Armato-Mimachi def. Peterson-deFelippo, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 2. elSakka-Tennison-def. L. Isaza-Kim Arnett, 6-3, 6-4; 3. Tollett-Tubbs def. Susan Magruder-Drouin, 6-4, 6-3.



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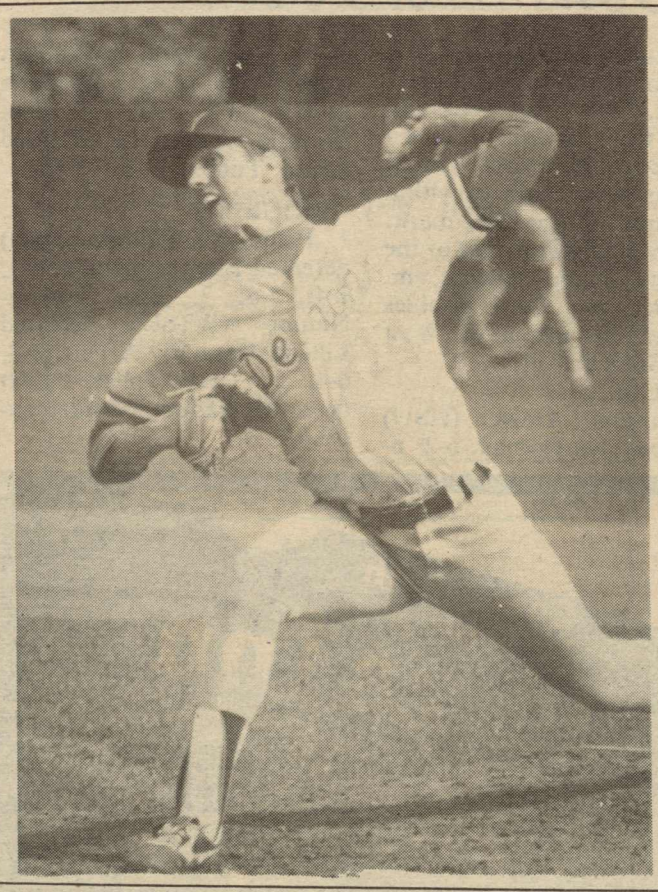
Fabre No-Hits Demons, Nicholls Sweeps

Nicholls got no-hit pitching from Stan Fabre in the first contest on the way to a doubleheader sweep over Northwestern here Wednesday night. The Colonels won the opener by a 7-1 marginand the nightcap by a 9-1 score.

In the first contest Fabre improved his season record to 3-0 by allowing just two baserunners, one on a walk and another who was hit by a pitch. Fabre struck out 11, including the last seven batters in a row. Nicholls State got two hits from both Matt Bergeron an Bobby Dickerson while Bergeron and Gordo Meyer both had two RBIs, Meyer hitting a solo homer in the fourth.

In the second contest Northwestern managed five hits, but scored only one run as John Faciane collected 10 strikeouts. The Demon hits included a double and a single by Scott Huscroft and singles by Jay Lavespere, Randy Roe and Brian McPherson, who had an RBI in the fifth.

Nicholls State scored four runs in the first inning in handing John Kowalski his fourth straight loss of the season. For the contest Nicholls state collected nine hits, two by Dickerson. Bergeron and Mike Tullier both had two runs batted in.



Mike Antonini races back and fires another one in a recent baseball game for the Diamond Demons. The Demons have a home game every afternoon this week.

Demons Edge Hardin-Simmons

Gil Herndon doubled to lead off the bottom of the ninth and later scored on a fielders choice as Northwestern edged Hardin-Simmons 2-1 here Sunday afternoon in a single contest.

The Demons are now 8-19 on the season and 3-6 in the league while the Cowboys are 1-2 in the TAAC and 6-15 overall.

After Herndon doubled to lead off the ninth, he was sacrificed to third by Wayne Lupo. Hardin-Simmons then walked Brian McPherson and David Bailey intentionally to load the bases. On the first pitch Scott Huscroft hit a slow ground to shortstop and the Cowboys failed to turn the double play as Herndon scored the winning run.

Northwestern had scored its first run in the second inning when Herndon singled with two outs. Herndon then stole second and scored on Lupo's single. The Demons collected just six hits in the contest and left 11 men on base.

Hardin-Simmons scored its only run in the top of the ninth, and had two other runners thrown out a the plate during the inning. After one man was out, the Cowboys loaded the bases with two singles and a walk.

The next batter hit a bouncer back to the mound but Trey McCollom made a wild throw to the plate. One runner scored while a second runner was out at the plate. The final out of the inning came when a runner from third tried to score on a pitch that squirted away from Lupo, but he too was out at the plate.

Kevin Warner pitched 8⅓ innings for the Demons and allowed just seven hits. McCollum picked up the win to move his record to 1-0 on the season.

Few Bright Spots In 6-22 Season

Few things went right for the 6-22 Demon Basketball team but there were some very bright spots.

Although NSU set the record for most losses in a season at 22 there were some very encouraging signs as the season came to an abrupt halt in the first round of the Trans American Conference.

The play of sophomore center Donald Mays and freshman forward Sylvester Smith sent out a warning to Demon opponents to beware in the 84-85 campaign eight months away.

Demon Head coach Wayne Yates commented on the play of the inside combo, "Donald and Sylvester were certainly playing their best basketball at

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Lady Tennis Team Downs West Texas 6-3

Capturing four of six singles titles and two of three doubles crowns, the Lady Demon tennis team of Northwestern captured their fourth win of the season to climb to within one game of the .500 mark. The NSU girls won four of the first five singles matches and the first and third doubles matches in defeating West Texas State Univeristy.

SINGLES:

1. Liliana Isaza (NSU) defeated Elva Roman, 6-2, 6-2; 2. Ana Maria deFellippo (NSU) defeated Michelle Morris, 6-4, 6-4; 3. Ellen Mimmo (WTSU) defeted Karla Tubbs, 7-6, 6-4;

DOUBLES:

1. Peterson-deFillippo (NSU) defeated Elva Roman-Morris, 6-4, 7-5; 2. Elsa Roman-Nimmo (WTSU) defeated Liliana Isaza-Joy Arnett, 6-3, 6-4; 3. Tubbs-Tollet (NSU) defeated Jaquess-Montemayor, 6-2, 6-1.

Lady Demons Sweep Grambling

The Lady Demons softball team swept a pair of games from the Grambling State Tigerettes in Grambling last week.

In the first game, the Lady Demons used one hit, several walks, and smart softball to score seven runs in the sixth inning and record an 8-5 win.

Wendy Zucconi had a pair of hits for NSU while Cindy Berry picked up the win.

In the second game, second baseman Renee Richard stroked a single in the last inning to score Annette Manuel with the winning run and the Lady Demons added a couple more for insurance purposes, to gain their second win of the afternoon.

Berry got her second straight win while Richard had two hits to the Lady Demon attack.

NSU Splits with Hardin-Simmons

David Bailey singled to score Jim Smedley in the bottom of the seventh inning as Northwestern defeated Hardin-Simmons 4-3 in the opening game of a doubleheader Saturday.

The Cowboys limited Northwestern to just four hits in taking the nightcap by a 2-1 margin. Northwestern is now 7-19 overall and 2-6 in the TAAC while Hardin-Simmons is 6-14 and 1-1 in league play.

The Cowboys had taken an early lead in the opener by scoring a single run in the first and adding two runs in the second. But from there Demon Jay Lavespere allowed seven hits and collected five

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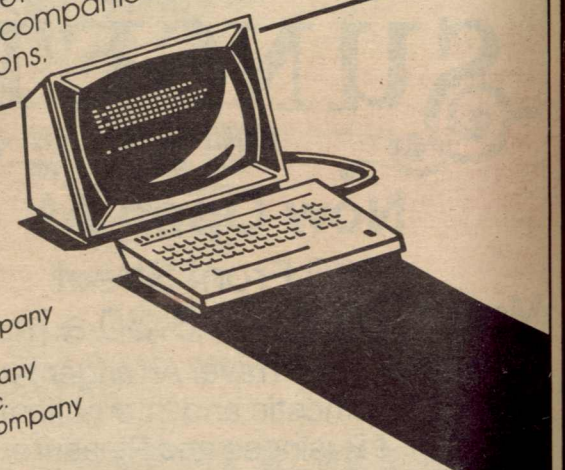
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Lady Demons Take Consolation Title

Northwestern's Lady Demon softball team won two of three games on Saturday in the second day of sction to take the consolation title at the NSU-Sulphur Tournament this past weekend.

The Lady Demons had a tough time of it on Friday, dropping all four games. The Lady Demons lost to Northeast Louisiana by scores of 13-5 and 5-2 and to Sam Houston State by scores of 7-0 and 10-0.

On Saturday the Lady Demons opened with a 12-2 loss to Northeast Louisiana. Following that Northwestern defeated McNeese State by a 4-3 margin and then edged Quincy College of Illinois 4-3 in the consolation bracket finals.

For the season the Lday Demons now stand at 5-10 heading into a doubleheader at home on Wednesday agains McNeese State. Nicholls State won the seven-team tournament in Sulphur, which was held along with a 24-team high school tournament. Stephen F. Austin placed second.

Cindy Berry, a junior outfielder for the Lady Demons who is from Natchitoches, was the only Lady Demon player named to the all-tournament team.

Team Stays Perfect

Northwestern's mens tennis team ran its record to a perfect 5-0 after defeating West Texas State 5-4 here yesterday. The Demons captured four of the six singles matches and in doubles competition won the No. 3 doubles to remain undefeated.

NSU travels to Centenary this Friday for a match against Centenary, and will be in Beaumont, Texas on Saturday for a confrontation with Lamar.

SINGLES:

1. Oriol Vega (NSU) defeated Chris Mease, 6-2, 6-2; 2. Morris Brown (NSU) defeated Anthony Sadler, 6-2, 6-4; 3. Hugo Molina (NSU) defeated AlanTrivett, 6-4, 6-2; 4. Jorge Salvo (NSU) defeated Luis Zavala, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3

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Splits...

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strikeouts.

The Demons scored their first run in the third when Brian McPherson singled with one out and after a strikeout scored on a double by Scott Huscroft, who extended his hitting streak to seven games.

In the fifth the Demons tied the score as McPherson and Bailey singled with two outs. McPherson scored on a throwing error as Bailey stole second and Bailey scored on Huscroft's second double.

In the seventh Wayne Lupo singled to start the inning and pinch-runner Smedley was sacrificed to second. Bailey then delivered his game winning single to center field.

In the second game Joe Jackson went the distance for the Demons, allowing just five hits as the Cowboys scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Northwestern scored its only run in the second inning when Bubba Patterson doubled and scored on a single by David Reynolds. Patterson had two of the four hits for the Demons.

Bright Spots...

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the end of the season."

Mays turned in a five star performance averaging 7.5 points and 6.5 rebounds. His stars shone bright late in the season as he averaged 18 points and 9.4 rebound in the last five games of the season.

Sylvester finished the season in the number two spot in the scoring and rebounding category, 10.2 ppg. and four rebounds per contest.

Senior point guard Fred Walker paced all Demons with 10.5 points per game. Yates said that his contribution as floor general was as important as his buckets.



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7 p.m. Student
Union Ballroom

Friday-23

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Faculty Members Upset Over Campaign 'Pressure'

By Darlene Winslow

Many faculty members are upset about having to turn in signed pledge sheets for the Centennial Development Campaign to their department chairman whether they pledged a contribution or not, the Current Sauce has learned.

The pledge sheet that most faculty members received suggested pledges ranging from $500 to $25,000 spread over five years. They could also check a line, "I do not wish to participate at this time."

Faculty members from these departments said they were required to turn in pledge sheets: Mathematics, Theatre and Media Arts, Language Arts, and Business.

Many faculty members seemed to have feelings about the matter but refused to comment for publication.

Neill Cameron, associate professor of English, said, "Signing the pledge in no way intimidates me. I did not pledge a monetary gift because the ultimate destination of it has not been made clear to me.

"Furthermore, I have given of myself, my time and my talent (such as it is) to this school for fifteen years and small thanks have been forthcoming thus far. Why should a contribution of money be any more well-received."

Many faculty members felt it was wrong to be pressured into signing pledge sheets.

"Requiring faculty members to turn in signed pledges--even when they choose not to give--is pressuring them, and I think it's tacky, tasteless, and ill-mannered, not to mention an invasion of privacy," said Sara Burroughs, professor of English.

"The sad thing is that the anger about pressure has distracted people from a good cause."

The program was started by three local businessmen, Tom Anselmi, Ed Breedlove, and Lee Posey, to raise money for student scholarships. All three were unavailable at press time.

Marie Burkhead, professor of business, said, "The campaign started externally and should have been kept external."

Some departments whose chairmen did not require faculty to return the pledge sheets are the Departments of Art; Biology and Microbiology; Chemistry, Physics, and Geology; Psychology and Counseling; Industrial Education, Technology and Aviation Science; and the Library faculty.

One faculty member who asked not to be identified said, "It is interesting that at a state institution at which no raises have been given in the last year and rather inconsistent raises in the last few years, we are being asked to make rather sizable donations to the university.

"The concept is meritorious, but with this university's salary structure, it certainly places a hardship on a faculty member to contribute the recommended amount."

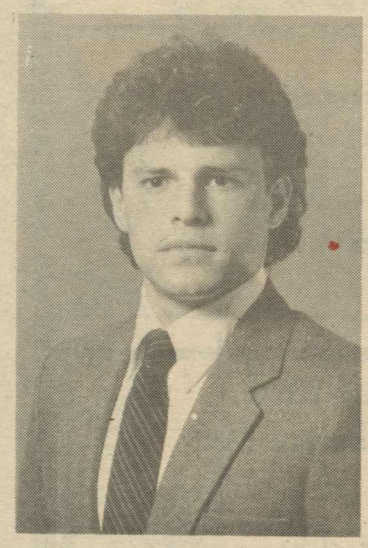
Bill Bryant, chairman of the Department of Art, feels there should be more faculty input so it would be more their program. He also said, "I think the faculty felt put upon or pressured."

Campaign Hopefuls

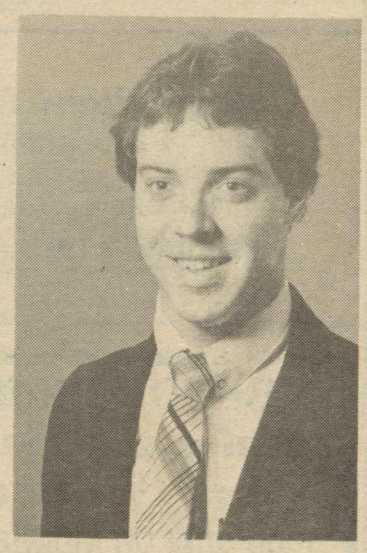
These are the candidates for SGA president and treasurer. Campaign statements are on page two.



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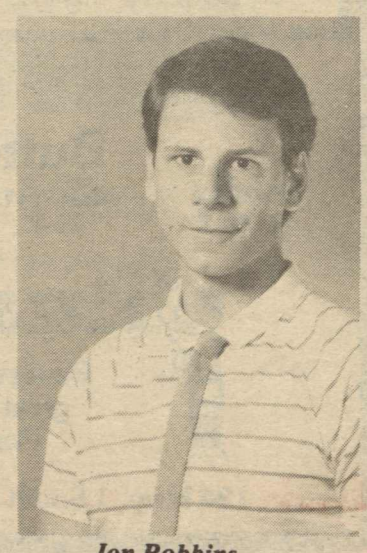
Scott Repp



Greg Shoalmire



Lynn Nicolle



Jon Robbins

Only two races contested

Elections Slated for Tomorrow

By Craig Scott

Students who go to the polls Wednesday to cast their votes in the SGA and SUGB elections will not have many decisions to make.

In an election in which one would normally cast 23 votes--eleven for SGA senators, five for SGA officers, and seven for SUGB representatives--only two will be cast.

Candidates for SGA president are Tod Klotzbach, Scott Repp, and Greg Shoalmire. Running for SGA treasurer are Lynn Nicolle and Jon Robbins.

All other offices are either unopposed or have no candidates.

Nine students qualified to run for SGA senator-at-large, according to Stacy Baumgardner, commissioner of election. Since there are eleven openings, each of these will automatically take office. The newly elected president will appoint two students to fill the vacancies.

He will also have to appoint a secretary for the SGA since there are no candidates in that race. Stacy Bamgardner will again be commissioner of elections, and Shawn Wyble will assume the office of vice-president. Neither candidate will meet opposition.

Baumgardner stated that the lack of candidates is very discouraging. It doesn't seem like anyone is interested. People just don't realize that they are really missing out on things."

About going into office unopposed, she said, "It is kind of nice not to have to

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'84 Potpourri Delayed Until Fall Registration

By John Ramsey

The 1984 edition of Potpourri will not be issued until registration next fall, according to Carla Erickson, 1985 editor.

Two major problems have caused the delay from the original issuing date of May 1. The Potpourri staff photographer "just didn't do his job," said Erickson. She added that this yearbook will be the same size as the 1983 edition.

Also contributing to the delay is the recent death of Mr. Ezra Adams, who had served as Potpourri's advisor.

Graduating students who paid for the yearbook but will not be here in the fall may request that a copy be mailed to them. Erickson said that students may call the staff office or slip a note under the door to request the mailing.

As of press time, staff members were still trying to finish the remaining 15 pages of the yearbook. The original final deadline was in the second week of January.

SGA

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run, but I was really hoping that someone else would at least show the interest to oppose me."

Three students qualified for SUGB representatives-at-large: Sharon Sampite, Christi Moore, and Vanessa Boyer. There were seven openings on the SUGB.

Deana Grau, SGA president, said the situation "is a shame. As last week's Current Sauce poll shows there is so much apathy. So many people just don't care."

"They don't see the opportunity they are passing up," she continued. "They just don't see the opportunity to learn."

As the polls close, the president-elect, Klotzbach, Repp, or Shoalmire, will have his work cut out for him. Not only will he have to make appointments, but he must deal with the apathy of the student body.

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Media Board Selects Editors

Editors for Northwestern's newspaper and yearbook have been chosen by the Student Media Board.

John Ramsey, a journalism major from Baton Rouge, was selected as Current Sauce's editor, while Carla Erickson, a business administration major from Anacoco, will fill that capacity on the Potpourri staff.

Staffs for both publications were also announced. The Current Sauce editorial staff will consist of Lisa Williams, news editor; Lucy LeBlanc, advertising manager; and Stacy Scroggins, business manager. No sports editor has been chosen, although Ramsey "is looking into several possibilities."

Potpourri's 1984-85 staff is Jan Chatelain, organizations; Skippy Waters, greeks; Kristine Leone, managing editor; Janice Williams, centennial section editor; and Dwight Bordelon, staff photographer. Like Current Sauce, no sports editor has been selected.

Ramsey said he "is really excited about the newspaper. We have a lot of things planned that will bring Current Sauce up to par with or better than Louisiana's other public school newspapers."

To do this, the paper will change format, typestyle, and maybe even the name.

"We've encountered a really negative reaction to Current Sauce," he said. "A name change would probably help the paper's image."

"If the name is changed or not, it will be a totally different publication when students return next fall. I think everyone will really like the changes, which the staff will work on this summer."

Erickson is also excited about next year's Potpourri. "This will be the centennial edition, and we've got to really try to make it memorable. Mr. Presson (Potpourri advisor) told us that this book will be looked at for the next 50 years."

Erickson adds that one staff photographer position is open, and it does include a scholarship. Also, anyone interested in interning should contact her as soon as possible. "Interns are almost assured of an editorship the following year," she said.

Students interested in working with either staff should contact the respective offices — Current Sauce at 357-5456 (Rm. 225 Kyser), and Potpourri at 357-5026 (Rm. 227 Kyser).

Union Station Opens

The Union Station opened March 20, with comedian Andy Andrews. The Station is located in the Student Union beneath the cafeteria and behind the games area on the first floor.

A sizable crowd was on hand for the opening. Hot dogs, beer, and lemonade were on sale, and door prizes were given.

The Station is being used for special occasions. As an alternate to the ballroom, the Station can offer students a smaller, more intimate gathering place. The funds are not available to hire a staff of workers, so the Station will not remain open on a regular basis. Instead, the Station will be used for activities and events that may be too small to be held in the ballroom.

The Station served beer for its opening by special permission.

The Station is still not complete and more renovations will be done. The addition of a D.J.'s booth and more wall decorations are planned.

SGA — *Campaign statements*

by Tod Klotzbach
Candidate for SGA President

At this time, I announce my candidacy for SGA President. I strongly feel it is time for a change in the SGA and university in general.

A few goals I plan to accomplish as your president is to change the election process from class senators; to two senators from each college and nine at large senators to provide better representation for you.

Also, to form a steering committee with various representatives to provide better concerts, lectures, and activities.

Another priority is to get as much attention to the dorms as possible and to get action, not excuses.

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by Scott Repp
Candidate for SGA President

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of president. My qualifications stem from many different roles in student activities. I have served on SGA as senator, President pro-tempore of the Senate, and Director of Legal Services, each for one year. I have been a cheerleader, bandmember, and a member of different clubs and as well as dorm resident. These roles have given me a multi-faceted view of student needs at this university.

To lead and to serve Northwestern will be my intention as President which I will carry out with integrity and diligence. I hope that you will consider me a worthy candidate and support me for Student Government President.

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by Greg Shoalmire
Candidate for SGA President

Why does Greg Shoalmire feel that he could be a good SGA President? My main goal is to close the communication gap between the students and the SGA. There are many accomplishments of the SGA that the student body does not realize. For instance, students are opposed to the construction of gates at the entrances to the campus, therefore the SGA has spoken in behalf of the students.

As an active member of the SGA for the past two years, I feel that I am very qualified for this job. I wish to represent students from many different areas by voicing their opinions

Treasurer

by Lynn Nicolle
Candidate for SGA Treasurer

Being a current treasurer of another organization on campus I know I have the experience and tenacity to execute the duties of treasurer. With my experience on the Student Government Association, and my Business major, I am qualified to serve as treasurer.

by Jon Robbins
Candidate for SGA Treasurer

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer of the Student Government Association. I feel my greatest qualification for this position is that for the past year I have been the treasurer for the Student Union Governing Board. Through this office I've learned the responsibilities that a treasurer must face.

If elected to this position I will attempt to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Admissions Standards to Go into Effect This Summer

by Doris Maricle

Starting this summer semester, the university is going to add new admission standards for all new students and continuing students who have not been admitted to a senior college, according to Mack Palmour, counselor in the Office of Special Services/College Success.

"The purpose of the new standards is not to make it more difficult for students to progress, but simply to give them an opportunity to show they have some competence and guarantee a good educational background," said Palmour.

"We want to make it as clear and understandable to students as possible and to approach it in a positive way."

Basically, the new standards require passing 24 degree hours, including English 101 and 102, 6 hours of mathematics from the core curriculum of the university, and orientation 101, with a 2.0 grade point average.

The new admission standards affect freshmen who have not completed 24 hours by the end of the spring semester, excluding nursing majors.

A student who has not fulfilled all the requirements for admission to a senior college by the time he has pursued 70 hours cannot remain at the university unless he receives permission from the dean of the college of basic studies.

Insurance Delaying Construction

What is being done about Caldwell Hall now that only the debris remains? According to Loran Lindsey, director of physical plant, the problem is with insurance.

"We are in the process of settling the claim," said Lindsey. "They (the insurance company) are getting one quote, and we don't feel like the figure they quoted is adequate. We had a meeting with them at the first of the month and we've gotten much closer. We've gathered some additional information that the insurance company is reviewing."

The university hopes to have the claim settled soon, so planning for a new building can get underway. Once the claim is settled, an architect will be assigned by the Architect Selection Board to begin the project.

The planning process will take about six to eight months and construction about eighteen to twenty-four months.

"You really need a six to eight-month planning period if you're going to have some intense planning," said Lindsey. "You don't want to cut your planning period because you've got to do your thing during that planning session in order for your facility to be functional."

"At this time we're looking at the possibility of housing the administration offices in Caldwell Hall. We'd like to consolidate a lot of the offices back into one area to eliminate students from running all over campus."



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Give Until It Hurts?

According to the table in the February 8, 1984 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education,* average salaries for Northwestern faculty in 1982-83 were below the statewide averages for professor, associate professor, and assistant professor ranks, but above average for instructors' salaries.

At Northwestern, male professors received an average of $28,200 in the 1982-83 academic year, while the average for female professors was $28,700, both below Louisiana averages of $32,998 and $29,207, respectively.

Average salaries for Northwestern instructors, $19,200 for males and $17,700 for females, were above state averages of $17,524 and $17,339.

Northwestern's faculty salary averages, collected by the National Center for Education Statistics, were among averages for more than 1,900 colleges and universities nationwide.

These averages included both public and private schools, and therefore tend to overstate the differences in salary averages, making some comparisons less than valid.

In comparing apples with apples, Northwestern's averages for professors were above those of Grambling State University, whose male professors received an average of $26,300, and females, $27,100.

At Nicholls State University, the average for male professors was $31,000 and $32, 500 for females.

What the report did not bring out was the number of schools:

(a) Who asked their faculty members to purchase $100 tickets to a fundraising party.

(b) Who asked their faculty members to pledge donations of at least $500.

Don't get us wrong. We do thank our local businessmen for their efforts in raising funds for student scholarships. Their support of Northwestern by increasing the availability of an education and rewarding outstanding scholars is highly commendable and greatly appreciated.

However, we feel that the requirement by some departments that their members sign centennial development campaign forms places an unfair burden on a faculty that is already paid less than their colleagues at other state universities.

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Speaking Up

Don't Believe Everything You Read

Not long ago, I spent some time looking through some magazines: *Better Homes and Gardens, Life, McCall's,* and *People.*

I wasn't particularly interested in the articles, but the advertisements did draw my attention. As I read, I began to realize the amount of blather we are subjected to in reading advertisements.

And I became aware of the possibility of a very dangerous situation: that of the American public playing puppet to the overpaid, super sly advertisers. If we fall for everything they hand us, these guys will have us just where they want us: in their wallets!

Some advertisements particularly exhibit the craftiness of the American advertiser. I categorized them for easy reference: 1) "Let's be real," 2) "Thanks a lot ...," and 3) "Promises, Promises ..."

1) The "Let's be real" category consists of those advertisements that slap us in the face with absurdity. Bright Cigarettes claim, "You never had it so fresh!" Forget your vacation to the Rockies. Forget your grandmother's boiled corn-on-the-cob. Why go out on a spring day, when you can stay inside and smoke a Bright? ... sure.

An ad for Frigidaire Refrigerators starts with a catchy line: "What's more logical than saving money?" Buying a Frigidaire, I suppose ...

"Delicious! Delightful! Dare to dream in Maidenform Delectables!" Folks, we're talking brassieres.

"It's More You," declare More Cigarettes, "It's long. It's slim. It's elegant." That's me?! I never knew!

Cover Girl brags, "Never before have lips shimmered so softly." Is it possible to speak while your lips are shimmering? Let's be real.

2). The "Thanks a lot ..." category hits us below the belt. It is possible that this type of advertisement is the cause for our lack of confidence from time to time. These ads suggest to us that we are less than perfect without their products. They imply we are ignorant of the finer aspects of life until we see things their way.

Time/Life Magazine advertises tapes: "The Beatles! You've never really heard them until you've heard them on Original Master Recordings." ... and I thought I was a Beatles fan. Now I know that I've never heard them, really.

Hallmark headlines: "How to be a Friend." Whew! I'm glad someone out there wants to help! My friends haven't complained, but it helps to know Hallmark is there.

Bon Ami is able to make "your home a little better place to live in." I've always been fairly comfortable at home, but if things should collapse, I'll pull out my Bon Ami.

"Improve Your Image at Casual Corner." Did you realize your image was slipping? Thanks to Casual Corner, you can buy something before absolute failure sets in.

Pepperidge Farms tells us, "Taste the way vegetables were meant to be." Imagine! Vegetables have been around all this time, and we've never known what to do with them! Thanks to Pepperidge Farms, we now understand what green beans are supposed to be.

"The only thing they can't contain is your imagination." What are we talking about? Ziploc Bags, of course. They've saved my life. I have two ninety-pound elephant rump roasts just waiting for a baggie capable of the job. Thanks, Ziploc.

If these products performed as advertised, life would be no sweat. But ... thanks for nothing.

3) My final category, "Promises, Promises ...," is the most wonderful category of all. It is the type that makes us believe we can actually escape the mid-winter blues by taking our American Express Card to Hawaii.

Supposedly, if you pay for it a couple of months later, it's totally painless. This the category that sells joy in dishwashing liquid, and euphoria in pantyhose.

Have you been feeling down about life lately? Well, Vantage offers "The Taste of Success." Has campus life been bland? Consider, "The Coconut of Almond Joy and Mounds. Taste it and find paradise. "Believe me, it's cheaper than American Express."

Xerox offers a case study to prove their worth: "whatever happened to Jane?" Her office manager reports, "She's become the fastest worker in the office." Her mailbox observes, "She sure looks happier." Her boss replies, "She doesn't mind typing my revisions anymore." Jane's new Xerox typewriter has done all of this for her. Just think what one can do for you!

If you're not sure about how to bring about a beneficial change in your life, remember that Pinch Scotch Whiskey offers "a glorious beginning." The best example in the "Promises, Promises ..." category has to be 7-11 stores, where "Freedom's waiting for you." Someone should let Lech Walesa know that all Solidarity needs is a 7-11 in every neighborhood. Imagine what the Southland Corporation can do for the oppressed peoples of the world!

Advertisements can be fun, as long as the joke is not on us. The ideas of paradise in candy bars and shimmering lips are appealing, but we shouldn't be disappointing when nothing in our lives changes upon product purchase.

I was reminded of this over Christmas, when I tried my gift of Le Jardin perfume. I was flabbergasted when Jane Seymour and all of her sensuality did not stare back at me from the glass. I was reminded it's all showbiz.

P.T. Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute." And that's what advertisers are betting on. Why make it easy on them?

Read what they say and think about it before running to the store, the answers to life. Don't be a yes-man to advertisers; make 'em sweat for a living.

Sigma Kappa

Pledge officers are Abby White, president; Altha Anderson, vice president; Julie Anderson, treasurer; Wendy Zucconni, secretary; Terri Ladoux, activities; and Jodi Baudean, Panhellenic.

Lisa Bordelon is Sigma Kappa's active of the month. Beth Sandiford was recently chosen president of Student Ambassadors, and Melissa Hightower was selected vice-president.

Debbie Gardner and Jenny Johnson recently took first and second places in Intramural Horse, while the Sigma Kappa basketball team was second in Ski Tournament.

Meg Jankowski, Sigma Kappa's national traveling consultant, is visiting the Northwestern chapter.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha has initiated Sphinxsmen Lil Brothers; Joseph Oliver, Arthur Berry, Eric Armstead, Kevin Greenhouse, Frederick Prothro, Ron Cook, and Eric Willis.

The Sphinxsmen Lil Brothers also helped the Ivy Pledge Club with their car wash March 17. The Brothers are planning an auction to be held soon.

Extravaganza Generates $60,000

More than $60,000 in profits for Northwestern scholarships was generated Saturday night during NSU's Centennial Extravaganza.

The event, sponsored by the Northwestern Alumni Association and NSU Foundation, kicked off a five-year Centennial Development Campaign.

Members of Blue Key and Purple Jacket honor societies and representatives of the Extravaganza planning committee helped receive guests, who were served champagne from silver trays to tuxedo-clad members of Kappa Alpha fraternity as they signed guestbooks at special reception tables.

The coliseum's entrance foyer was decorated with replicas of Northwestern's historic white columns, which were banked with ferns. Trees and other greenery created a garden setting, and purple and white flowers decorated reception tables.

Tri-Sigma

Russel Bienvenu was elected as Tri Sigma's Man of the Year. Bob Morgan and Dewayne LaCaze were elected as Tri Sigma Beaus. These announcements were made during Tri Sigma's Formal March 16 at the Holiday Inn.

Sigma Sigma Sigma hosted a daiquiri party at Sara Jean McKnight's home March 15. A champagne party was held at Susan Arthur's home March 16.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's recently chosen to be the new Kappa Sigma Starduster's are Stacy Brown and Rhonda Leydecker. Cindy Ernst was elected Kappa Sigma Dream Girl for this year. These were announced at Kappa Sigma's Black and White Formal at the armory on March 17.

COME TO THE ATTIC (842 Washington Street) to buy, sell, or bargain. We have furniture, kitchenware, glassware, a beautiful aquarium and much more. Call us at 352-4766. New things every day.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity's committee chairmen are: alumni, Greg Shoalmire; brotherhood, Clay Mayeaux; fundraising, Rusty Jones and Tate Russell; house, Rusty Jones; IFC, Larry Taylor, John Ramsey, and Greg Powell; intramurals, Joe Hardee; Luau, Ben Mayeaux; public relations, Larry Taylor; fall rush, Russel Bienvenu and John Ramsey; service, Coy Gammage and Fred Howell; social, Dennis McClung; and in charge of the Starduster program is this year's "Stardaddy", Steve Allen.

TKE

TKE will be having a "Get Physical" party Thursday at the Student Body. The money will be donated to "Danny's kids" at the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

In sports, TKE no. 1 basketball team finished second overall, with TKE no. 2 winning over all other no. 2 teams.

TKE announces three more spring initiates: Ken Cheek, Mike Van Damian and Mike Sewell.

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Student Union Cafeteria Menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Wed.	Braised Short Ribs Sausage and Turkey Gumbo Catfish Steaks	Shrimp Creole Salisbury Steak
Thurs.	Chicken Cacciatore and Spaghetti Veal Cardon Bleu Ground Beef and Green Bean Casserole	Baked Snapper Beef Teriyaki
Fri.	Carved Roast Turkey Meat Pies Oriental Plate	BBQ Chicken Beef and Bean Tostados
Mon.	Meatloaf BBA Ribs Shrimp Etouffee	New England Boiled Dinner Italian Sausage
Tues.	Carved Beef Brisket Turkey Divan Spanish Macaroni	Beef Steak Parmesan Seafood Gumbo

Iberville Cafeteria Menu

IBERVILLE DINING HALL TO FEATURE AN OMELET AND PASTA BAR — AS LONG AS STUDENTS PARTICIPATE — DINNER ONLY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

	Lunch	Dinner
Tues.	Scalloped Potatoes and Ham Sandwich Burger Hamburger Stew	Salisbury Steak Chicken and Noodle Casserole Omelet and Pasta Bar
Wed.	Hot Tamale Pie Sandwich Bar Grilled Cheese and Bologna	Indoor Picnic Burgers and Chips Hot Dogs and Toppings
Thurs.	Tacos Chinese Chicken Casserole Sandwich Bar	Steak (Top Sirloin) Chopped Steak With Mushrooms Omelet and Pasta Bar
Fri.	Fish on Bun Chili Macaroni Cream of Tomato Soup	Swiss Steak-Gravy Chicken Livers Omelet and Pasta Bar
Sat.	Taco Pie-Chips Cold Meat Plate	Fish Croquettes Baked Lasagna

The Student Development Council invites your comments on the following:

1. What factors are necessary for a positive learning environment on the part of faculty and students? Please make specific suggestions, but don't give names.

2. What if any major problems have you encountered in the classroom with faculty and students that detract from a positive learning environment ?

Please take a few minutes to respond on a piece of paper and drop it in the Current Sauce box on the second floor of Kyser or in the box in the Student Union Cafeteria.



TROVATORI

Four energetic performers will be performing, Wednesday, March 28, at 7 o'clock. The group sings without the aids of any supporting musical instruments ... just the fine blend of voices, clever arrangements and appealing performers. They were named top jazz group at the 1982 Bumbershoot Festival in Seattle Washington, and has entertained in leading clubs and schools.

The group will be performing in the new Union Station presented to you by the Student Union Governing Board, and brought to you by the Fine Arts Committee.

Beer will also be served for all of you beer lovers. Beer 50¢



Northwestern SPORTS

Current Sauce
March 27, 1984

Carpenter, Craig Lead Impressive Showin

Northwestern's golf team had its best showing in the past couple of years this past weekend as the Demons placed eighth out of 14 teams at the Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational Golf Tournament and Hindman Park.

The Demons shot 315 on the opening day of the tournament and came back with a round of 320 during the final day of action. Paris Junior College won the tournament while Arkansas-Little Rock placed second and Southwest Missouri State was third.

Northwestern was led in the tournament by Sam Carpenter, who shot a 76-77-153. He was followed by Van Craig at 74-83-157, Joe Bienvenu at 82-80-162, Eddie McDugle at 83-80-163 and Kendall Acosta at 83-85-168. The top four scores of each day are counted to the team totals.

Craig had the lowest single round of the season for the Demons with his opening 74, while Carpenter was right behind on Thursday with a 76. On Friday Carpenter continued to play well with a 77, while Bienvenu and McDugle both shot an even 80.

Northwestern will be idle until they compete in the Stephen F. Austin Invitational March 30-April 1 at the Fairway Farms Country Club in St. Augustine, Tex.

Demons, Gents Split

Centenary College split a double-header with Northwestern here Saturday afternoon, with the Demons of Northwestern coming from behind to win the first game 6-5, while the Gents took the second game 8-4.

The Gents raised their overall record to 14-7 and 5-4 in the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC), while the Demons fell to 11-23 and 5-7 in the TAAC. The Demons won a single game Friday afternoon to take two of three in the series.

In the first game, the Demons scored two runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning when left fielder Bubba Patterson reached base on an error by Gent third baseman Tony Tafoya, went to second when Demon shortstop David Reynolds walked. Centerfielder Gil Herndon reached first on a fielders choice, forcing Patterson out at third.

Designated hitter Billy Stevenson walked to load the bases and the Demons scored their two runs when rightfielder Brian Bettis singled home Reynolds and Herndon. The Demons scored two runs in the bottom half of the fourth and fifth innings for their other four runs after the Gents had scored four runs in the top half of the sixth inning to take a 4-0 lead.

In the nightcap, the Gents scored eight runs for winning pitcher Stacey Burt who held the Demons hitless through five innings pitched. He gave up four runs, but only two of those runs were earned. In the sixth inning Demon shortstop Reynolds broke up Burt's no hitter.

He gave way to Tracey Butler who earned the save after allowing the tying run to come to the plate in the bottom half of the sixth inning. The Gents did their damage early, scoring four runs in the second, one in the third, and three in the fourth.

Rightfielder Billy Harwell, designated hitter Andy Olson, catcher Wayne Rathbun, and centerfielder Randy Williams each had two hits for the Gents. Olson was the star as the dh banged out six of seven hits in the series, including one home run and seven rbi's.

The Demons rallied for one unearned run off Burt in the fourth, but scored three runs in the bottom half of the sixth, leaving three runner on base with only one out. Butler had come on in relief for the Gents giving up three consecutive singles before retiring the Demons and ending the rally.

Gents Stung By Demons

Northwestern used extra-base hitting and a complete game pitching performance from senior Kevin Warner to defeat Centenary 5-2 in college baseball Friday afternoon.

The Demons are now 10-22 on the season and 4-6 in the Trans America Conference. The Gents, dropping their third straight game, are now 13-7 overall and 4-3 in the league. The two teams will meet in a double-header here Saturday afternoon.

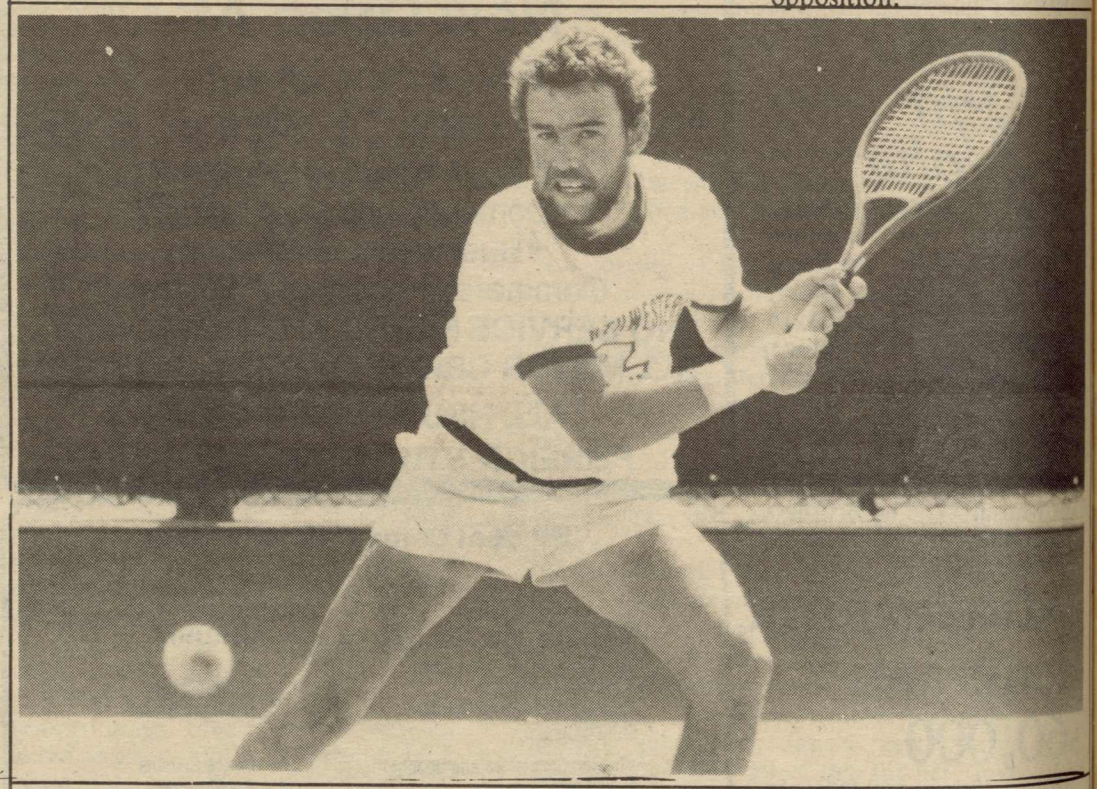
Northwestern opened the scoring in the second inning when Bubba Patterson started the inning with a double. He later scored on a double by Gil Herndon. After a single by

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Demon Netters Drop First Match

It took a little over a month, but someone was finally able to knock off Northwestern in a tennis match. University of Arkansas-Little Rock turned the trick yesterday, defeating the host Demons 5-4 at the NSU tennis complex.

UALR, last seasons Trans America Conference champ, made quick work of the Demons, capturing five of six singles matches. For its part Northwestern went undefeated in doubles matches. NSU will try and improve on its 9-1 record this Thursday, when Stephen F. Austin provides the opposition.



Oriol Vega, the number 1 seed for the Demon tennis team, prepares to return volley in a recent tennis match. Vega and the Demons were 9-0 before dropping a toughie to UALR Saturday.

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Wednesday March 28



DEMON PLAYGROUND

Softball Standings

Men's Orange
Budmen 3-0
International 3-0
Yang 2-1
Flinstones 2-2
Big Daddy's 1-3
Arrows ..... forfeited out

Men's Independent Purple
Kingpins 2-0
Blind Boys 3-1
Herron's Team 2-2
Blaise ..... forfeited out
Sting Rays ..... forfeited out

Women
Sigma Kappa 3-0
Soft Touch 2-0
Christian Students 3-1
Phi Mu 1-1
Stingerettes 1-2
Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-3
Un Kappa 5th ..... forfeited out

Men's Fraternity
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-1
Sigma Tau Gamma 1-2
Kappa Sigma 2-0
Kappa Alpha 2-0
Omega Psi Phi ..... forfeited out

Monday's Games
Christian Students 13
Phi Mu 2

International 15
Flintstones 11

Tuesday's Games
Sigma Sigma Sigma 2
Soft Touch 25

Kappa Sigma 23
Sigma Tau Gamma 6

Tau Kappa Epsilon 5
Kappa Alpha 17

Stingerettes 7
Christian Students 10

Wednesday's Games
Big Daddy's 5
Budmen 20

Blind Boys 24
Herron's Team 21

Thursday's Games
Sigma Kappa 15
Sigma Sigma Sigma 4

Tau Kappa Epsilon 19
Sigma Tau Gamma 4

Budmen 19
Flinstone 9

Racquetball

Women's
1st-Vicki A. Williams ..... Odyssey
2nd-Mary Sonnier .... Un Kappa 5th
3rd-Judi Abrusely ..... Sigma Kappa
3rd-Babette Bourgeois ..... Phi Mu

Men's
1st-Luis Vasquez ..... Los Amigos
2nd-Jose' Penalver ..... Los Amigos
3rd-Stacy Scroggins .... Kappa Sigma
3rd-Jorge Ramirez ..... Kingpins

Over All Winners Arm Wrestling

Women
Sigma Kappa ..... 19pts.

Men
Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... 18 pts.
Kappa Sigma ..... 13.5 pts.
Sigma Tau Gamma ..... 5.5 pts.

Arm Wrestling

Women's
Div. I 90-120lbs.
Dena Nourrcier ..... Sigma Kappa

Div. II 121-150 lbs.
1st-Julie Anderson... Sigma Kappa
2nd-Wendy Zucconi . Sigma Kappa
Tie
3rd-Brenda Foster ..... Sigma Kappa
3rd-Debbie Gardner ... Sigma Kappa

Div. IV 171-Up
Beth Sandiford ..... Sigma Kappa

Men's
Div. I 100-125 lbs.
John Frost .... Sigma Tau Gamma
John Ray ..... Tau Kappa Epsilon

Div. II 126-150 lbs.
1st-Joey Brocato ..... Independent
2nd-Richard Chunn ..... TKE
3rd-Bobby Thomspon. Independent
3rd-Pat Boudreaux ..... Theta Chi

Div. III 151-175 lbs.
1st-Dane McLamore . Kappa Sigma
2nd-Ashton Langlinais ..... KE
3rd-John Williams ..... TKE
3rd-Robert Berthet ..... TKE

Div. IV 176-200 lbs.
1st-Chuck Brigham ..... TKE
2nd-Robert Triplett ..... TKE
3rd-Mike Hartley ..... Sig Tau
3rd-Daniel Aboutboul Kappa Sigma

Div. V 201-Up
1st-Tommy Suttle ... Kappa Sigma
2nd-Frank Sisson ..... TKE

.. Gents Stung

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Billy Stevenson, Herndon scored on a fielders choice by Brian Bettis.

The Demons added a run in the fifth as Herndon and Stevenson were both hit by pitches. They were sacrificed to second and third and Herndon scored on Wayne Lupo's sacrifice fly. In the sixth Scott Huscroft singled and scored on Patterson's triple and in the eighth Patterson reached on a fielders choice and scored on a double by David Reynolds.

Warner evened his record at 2-2 with the complete game, allowing nine hits and one walk while collecting six strikeouts. The loss was the first of the season for Gent pitcher Mark Mangham in four decisions.

Centenary scored its only two runs in the eighth inning. After a strikeout, Jim Kubik singled and Wayne Rathbun knocked an opposite-field double. After an infield ground out Andy Olson knocked in both runs with his third single of the game. Jim Goldman also collected two its for the Gents and Billy Harwell increased his hitting streak to 10 games with a fifth inning single.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

La. Tech Sweeps Demons, Fall to 8-21

Louisiana Tech erupted for six runs in the top of the 10th inning here Tuesday to defeat Northwestern 11-5 for a sweep of a college doubleheader. Tech won the first contest 5-4 to give Coach Pat Patterson career win No. 500.

In the nightcap Northwestern scored four runs in the second inning as Brian Bettis and Brian McPherson both drove in runs and David Bailey added a two run single. The final Demon run came in the fourth when Herndon singled to score Bettis.

Tech had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on back-to-back doubles by Rene Fonte and Scott Sanders. In the fourth Bob Van Vuren singled and scored on Dour Ortman's two-run homer. Tech tied the game with two runs in the sixth on just one single as the Bulldogs got two walks and two batters were hit by pitches.

Both teams had numerous chances to score a go-ahead run until Tech finally broke loose in the 10th. Buddy Aulds led off the inning wth a bad-hop single and Rich Rivich and Aulds were both safe on a sacrifice bunt. Jim Jagnow and Fonte had run scoring singles, as did Doug Courtney while three runs scored on a wild pitch and a Demon throwing error.

Charles Presley picked up the win for the Bulldogs with over six innings of relief pitching while Kevin Warner took the loss for the Demons.

In the first contest Tech scored single runs in the first and third inning and then added three runs in the fifth inning. Jagnow had a homer in the third and Billy Taylor a two-run triple in the fifth.

Northwestern scored two in the third as McPherson singled, scored on a double by Scott Huscroft and Huscroft later scored on a single by Bubba Patterson. The Demons took the lead in the fourth with David Reynolds singled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gil Herndon.

The Demons moved to within a run in the bottom of the sixth, but left the bases loaded as Buddy Aulds got a strikeout to end the threat. Aulds (3-1) got the win and Clifton Walker the loss for the Demons.

FIRST GAME
LA Tech 5
Northwestern 4
W-Aulds (3-1); L-Walker (1-4).

SECOND GAME
LA Tech 6
Northwestern 0
W-Presley (2-0); L-Warner (1-2).

Barnes Takes Title In NSU Rodeo

Sharlon Barnes of Northwestern won the saddle bronc riding to highlight the first nationally sanctioned NSU Demon Days Rodeo, an intercollegiate competition held March 16-17 at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds Arena.

The fourth-ranked Zachary, La., saddle bronc rider scored 70 points on the Ivy Rodeo Company's National Finals Rodeo bronc number 52, Black Cat to win for the first time this year in the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The NSU Demon Days Rodeo, sponsored by the NSU Department of Agriculture and Animal Science and the

(See "NSU Rodeo" pg. 8)

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Goodwin Pleased with Offensive Effort

Northwestern worked its way through a second intra-squad scrimmage here yesterday and, for the second straight week, Demon football coach Sam Goodwin was pleased with the effort of his team.

"I felt better that our offensive line blocked real well. Our execution was a lot better than last week. We only had one fumble in 48 plays, and no interceptions. I know that doesn't constitute a real ball game, but the improvement over last year is evident."

The Demon running game, a weak spot last year, was again impressive as NSU ball-carriers hauled the pigskin for 159 yards on 30 carries. Rob Fabrizio, a transfer student eligible in the fall, rushed for a team leading 42 yards from his quarterback position. Claude Brown, another Demon quarterback, traveled 28 yards in only five carries, and also tallied a one yard touchdown run.

Northwestern opened up its passing game over last weeks air effort, tossing the ball 14 times with each of three quarterbacks equally sharing nine receptions amongst them. Fabrizio had the lone passing touchdown, connection with Demetrius Williams on an 18 yard scoring strike. Senior Roy Fontenot lead all Demon receivers with two catches, good for 31 yards.

Goodwin felt that his defense lacked "intensity, but I think that's due to a number of things. We've had a lot of down linemen hurt, and had to shuffle people out of position. Plus, we've had 11 straight days of practice, and that may have had some effect as well."

When asked how he felt his team was coming along, Goodwin summarized "Offfensively, I couldn't be more pleased. We're way ahead of last year. Our defense is coming around, and I feel that it will, in time, become a great defense."



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NSU Rodeo

university's intercollegiate rodeo program, was the sixth rodeo of the 1983-84 season for the Southern Region of the NIRA.

The attendance at the one go-round rodeo--estimated at 800 for the Friday night performance and standing-room only at more than 1,200 for Saturday night--was the most of any Southern Region rodeo this year.

Phil Smith of McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La., was a triple winner as he led the MCNSU men's team to its second consecutive championship of the year.

Smith scored 81 points--the highest this season in the Southern Region--on Ivy's number 100 to win the bareback riding competition and later was awarded 75 points for his first-place performance in bull riding aboard number 23 Charger. These two wins gave him his second straight men's all-around title. He was the all-around winner at Southwest Texas State University's rodeo in San Marcos in February, where MCNSU won its first men's team title of 1983-84.

The women's all-around champion was Rhonda Smothers of Southwest Texas Junor College in Uvalde. She earned the coveted buckle by winning the barrel racing event in 16.58 seconds and placing fifth in breakaway roping. Miss Smothers was the No. 2 barrel racer in the Southern Region before picking up her second win of the year at the Demon Days Rodeo.

The women's team championship was won by Sam Houston State University of Huntsville, Tex., which earned its fourth straight team trophy of the 1983-84 season.



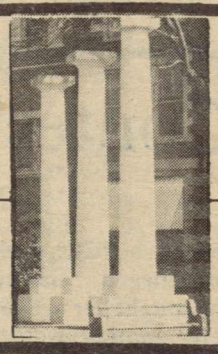
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Klotzbach, Repp Square Off For Presidency

Tod Klotzbach and Scott Repp will face each other for SGA president Tuesday in a controversial election.

Klotzbach was disqualified from the runoff last week by the SGA Election Board, but was reinstated Monday night when the SGA Senate voted 13-7 to accept the election results as they were.

He received 270 votes in the first election, and Repp received 193. Greg Shoalmire finished third with 137 votes.

Voting to accept the election results as stated (Klotzbach and Repp in a runoff) were senators Brunetta Anthony, Eileen Haynes, Chris Maggio, Beth McMillian, Greg Shoalmire, Amy Viator, Tod Klotzbach, Jim Martin, Jeff Eversull, Lynn Nicolle, Donna Jo Kelly, J.J. Williams, and John Sacker.

Voting against were Shawn Wyble, Stacy Scroggins, Sylvester Roque, Dudley Hall, Leah Sherman, Cindy Ernst and Kevin Bartholomew.

The election results had been contested by Todd Eppler (see related story on this page) on the ground that Klotzbach had not served a full semester as an SGA elected official. Many comments were made for both sides at the Monday night meeting.

Williams stated that the constitution says that a candidate will be certified by the election board within one week of the date of filing. He contended that, since a candidate is certified one week after filings close and Klotzbach was allowed to run, then he must be considered eligible to run.

After Williams' remarks, a petition bearing the signatures of more than 600 students was presented to the SGA Senate by Tommy Moore. The signers believed Tod Klotzbach should be allowed to run for the presidency.

Wyble, who is also vice president-elect, said "It's all in black and white. The constitution must be followed." Lynn Nicolle said that the petition was "wonderful, but where were all of those 600 people on election day?"

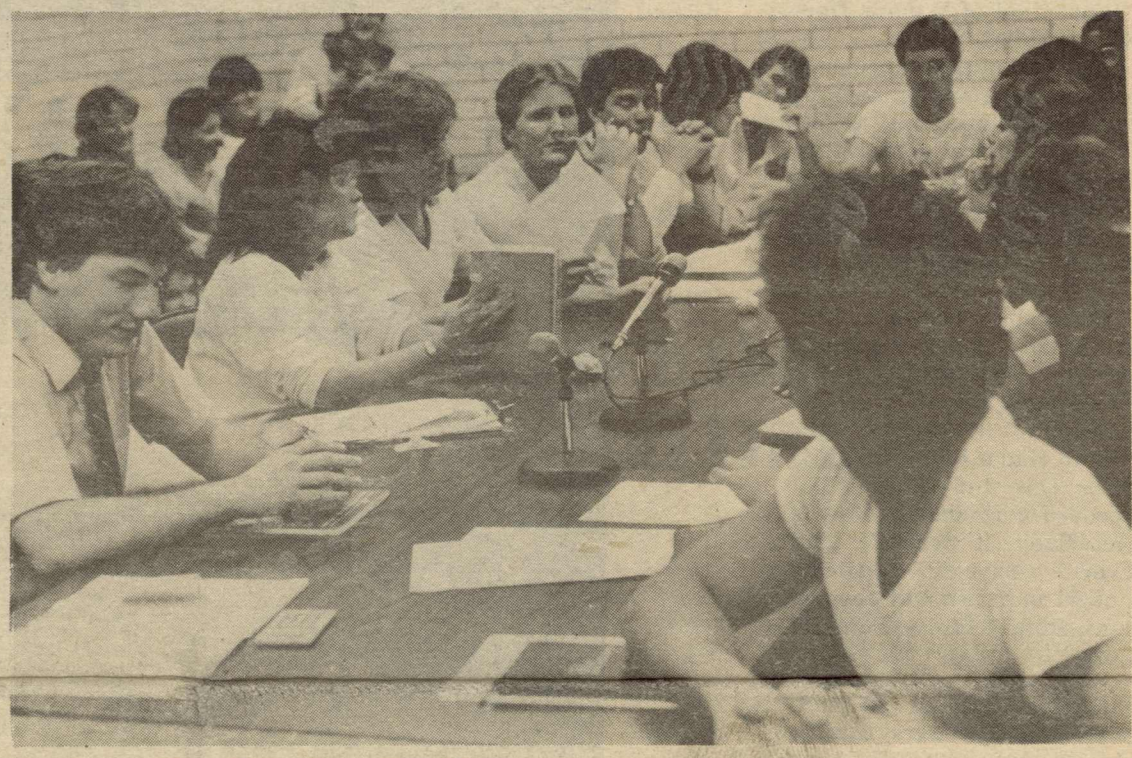
Klotzbach came to his own defense by saying "there is no definition of a full semester in the constitution. Just because the Board of Trustees says 15 weeks is a semester doesn't make it valid. Our constitution does not say that."

Frank Morris, a student present at the meeting, said that he was disappointed in the SGA.

"I think it's terrible that you people tell someone they can run and then at the last minute tell them they can't run."

Viator called for an end to discussion, and after some parliamentary discussion the vote was taken.

Because of Monday night's Senate action, Tuesday's runoff between Repp and Klotzbach was to proceed as scheduled. The acceptance of the election results also gave Jon Robbins a win for SGA treasurer and kept intact the loss for the gates at the entrances to the campus.



Senators Mull Election Problem

Members of the SGA Senate discuss the recent elections at this week's SGA meeting. The conference room was filled as students came to support various viewpoints. The Senate ruled that the elections will be held as scheduled, with Tod Klotzbach running against Scott Repp for SGA president. (Photo by Dwight Bordelon).

Board Members Discuss Protest, Runoff

A special meeting of the SGA Election Board was held Thursday night to discuss a protest that challenged Wednesday's results.

The protest was filed to contest the candidacy of Tod Klotzbach, who finished in first place in the presidential election. Scott Repp and Greg Shoalmire finished second and third, respectively. The election board's ruling was, in turn, overturned by the Senate. (See related story on this page)

The protest was filed by Todd Eppler, former SGA senator. He challenged the results on the basis that Klotzbach has not served in SGA the full amount of time as stated in the SGA constitution.

The constitution states that a candidate for president serve on the SGA in an elective office for a full semester.

Klotzbach was appointed by Deana Grau, SGA president, earlier this semester.

Grau took partial responsibility for the entire incident. "I told Tod (Klotzbach) several weeks ago that technically, he was not qualified, but practically, he was. I also told him that if he ran, someone may contest the results."

It was also argued that the constitution provides no explanation of what a full semester is.

Cafeteria Winner Selected

By Craig Scott

A winning entry has been selected in the Name-the-Cafeteria contest, according to Linda Nicholls, director of the Student Union Cafeteria.

The name chosen from over 100 different entries is "Union Junction," which was turned in by both Archie Anderson and Gerald Spencer. The two will split the prize of $100.

"We're very excited about this name," said Nicholls. "It was a hard decision, with so many entries, but the railroad theme will be easy to work with." In that way, the cafeteria will continue the decor begun by the SUGB's coffeehouse, Union Station.

Other entries included "The Junction," "Le Petite N," "Student Station," "Hilltop Haven," and "Where's the Beef."

The winning entry was selected by a committee of seven, including Mr. Bob Wilson, Camille Hawthorne, Linda Nicholls, and students Charlene Elvers, Joy Pilie, Cindy Bordelon and Jimmy Hartline.

Jackets Applications Open

Female students interested in becoming members of Purple Jackets are urged to pick up a form in the Housing Office, Student Union 306.

According to Laura Sloane, Purple Jacket vice president, the organization "normally sends out invitations to qualifying women" who may be interested in becoming members. This year, however, the addresses of many students were unavailable.

Sloane said that the forms must be returned by April 5.

Qualifications for becoming a member of the honorary service organization are a grade point average of at least 2.6, membership in at least two campus organizations and an officer or chairman in at least one, a rank of junior in the fall semester, and be a fulltime student with at least two semesters left before graduation.

Grad Students, Freshmen Sweep 50-Word Novel Contest

Graduate students and freshmen swept the prizes and honorable mentions in the recent mini-novel contest, according to Ann Black, assistant professor of English.

Jean Balthazar, post-graduate student, won the $100 first prize, donated by Sam and Kate Clayton, for "What Kind of Woman Does Suicide Take?"

Second prize, a micro-cassette recorder donated by Mayfield Printing and Office Equipment, was awarded to Jill E. Blake, freshman, for "The Reflection."

Ed Thomas, post-graduate student, won third place with "To Live Is to Die."

Honorable mentions went to Susan Dollar, graduate student in English, for "Commencement"; Julie Snowden, freshman, for "Edith Had a Baby Girl" and "The Day Judy Castle Got Spended Cuz She Be Having Her Baby at School"; and Lynette Silvestri, graduate student in health and physical education, for "Summer Love."

Black said that 23 students entered a total of 46 mini-novels. Judges were Charles Harrington, acquisitions librarian; Kathleen Smith, adjunct teacher of English; Sara Burroughs, professor of English; and Lil Taylor, owner of The Book Shoppe.

Balthazar's entry was this:

What Kind of Woman Does Suicide Take?
Chapter I
As a child, mama developed a fear of guns.
Chapter II
She was brave when her parents, five sisters and brothers died.
Chapter III
I thought she was brave when my brother died.
Chapter IV
I was struck dumb when she shot herself through the heart. She wasn't the type to do that sort of thing.

Jill Blake wrote:

The Reflection
Chapter 1
She stood by her mother's tombstone, which should have read "Lived drunk, died drunk" instead of "Rest in Peace" and tried to cry.
Chapter 2
She poured a fifth drink, swallowed, began another. The mirror caught her eye. She looked. Her mother was the only reflection. No one heard the gun shot.

Events Highlight Week

Two musical events are planned for this week, according to Richard Jennings, chairman of the Department of Music.

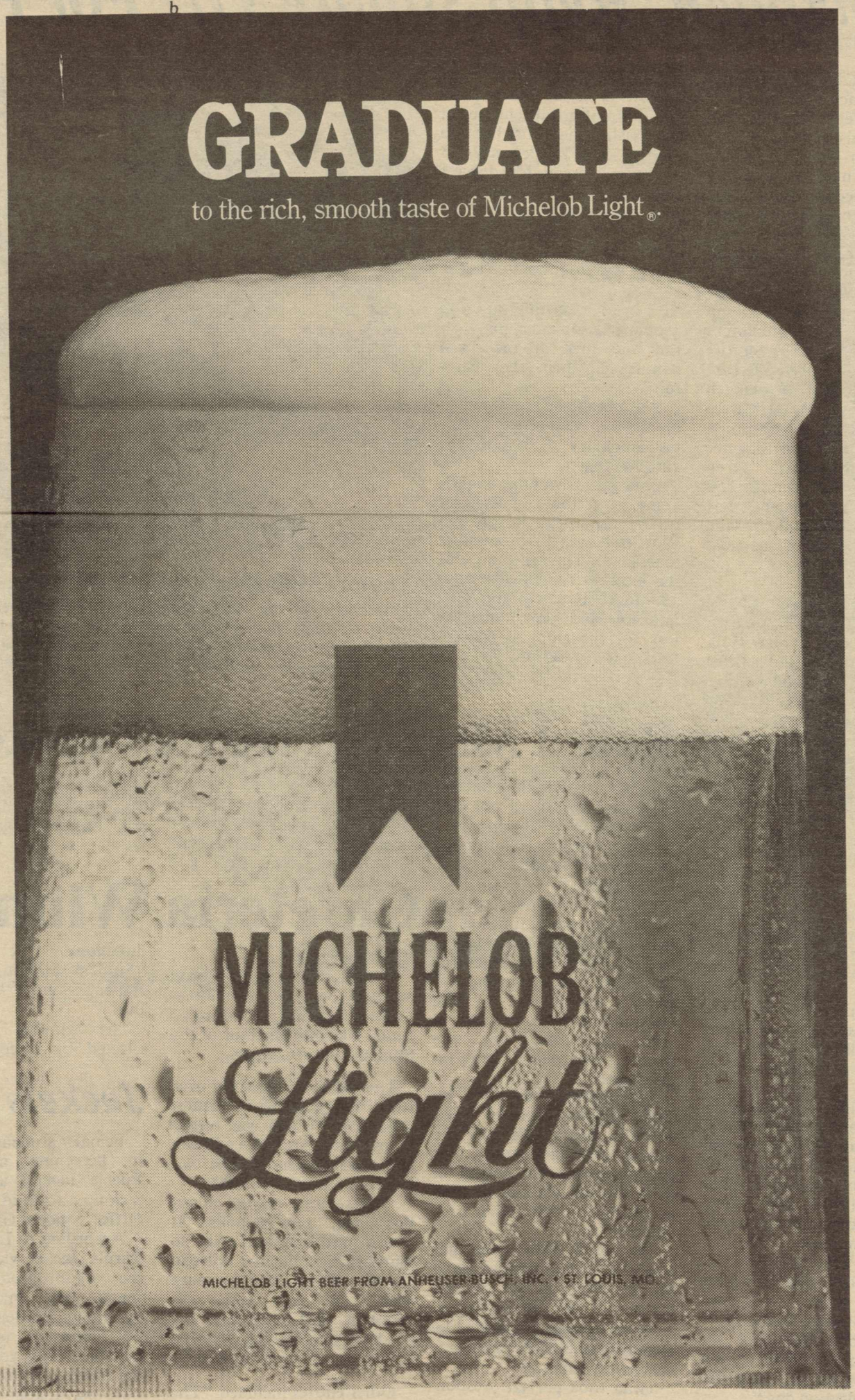
The Shreveport Boys Choir, sponsored by the Service League, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Fredericks Fine Arts Building.

Soprano Glenda Maurice will give a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall, the final attraction of the year's Artist Series.

Edward Rath, professor of music, will accompany her on the piano.

Maurice's performance is free to NSU and Louisiana School students.

She will also participate in a special master class for area vocalists at 11 a.m. April 10 in the Recital Hall. There is no charge for the class.



Idea For Novel Contest Came From England

Would you like $100?

This question was presented to NSU students three weeks ago, when Ann Black, associate professor of English, announced the mini-novel contest.

It seemed easy-just write a story in exactly 50 words, no more, no less. Up to 15 words allotted for the title, whose purpose is to enhance the mini-novel, not to be just a label.

The idea for this contest at NSU originated in the London Telegraph. Dr. and Mrs. Black, who travel as often as possible, were in London for the "Writer's School" at Swanwick last summer. Mrs. Black noticed at article on the contest in the paper while walking through Regents Park, and thought, "This is for my class!"

She discussed her plans about the contest with her creative writing students in class. Decisions were made, prizes agreed upon, deadlines set, and publicity arranged.

The contest followed the original plan accordingly, but was only a small scale of the London contest. The Telegraph received 33,000 entries, while approximately 50 were entered here.

Promises of $100 for first prize, donated by Sam and Kate Clayton, a mini-cassette recorder for second prize, donated by Mayfield Printing and Office Co., and a year's supply of writing materials donated by the Department of Language Arts gave initiative to many students. Said contestant Cathey Smith, "It was a good test of my creativity, and I could definitely use the money!"

Many entries in the London contest were generated by creative writing and English courses. Runner-up Mrs. J. Coyte wroter her mini-novel as a part of a writing course. The insistence of her classmates persuaded Mrs. Coyte to submit her entry.

Even Princess Margaret entered the contest:

Happening From The Past:

"Sitting alone in the sun-warmed heather.

An approaching noise of hooves and a jingle on the unseen road.

A feeling of presence-and they passed.

Checked, and there had been no horses anywhere near that day.

Concluded it was the ghosts of English or Scottish Cavalry 1745."

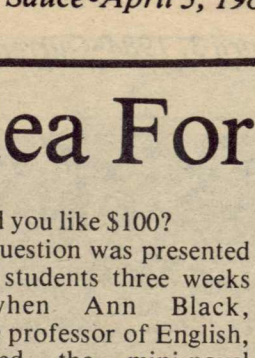
The winner of the London contest's adult section is Carol Burns, a professional writer, and a creative writting teacher. She won 500 pounds and a Sinclair ZX81 home computer with accessories.

The winner of our contest (revealed in another article) won't win a computer. But then again, $100 is nothing to laugh at.

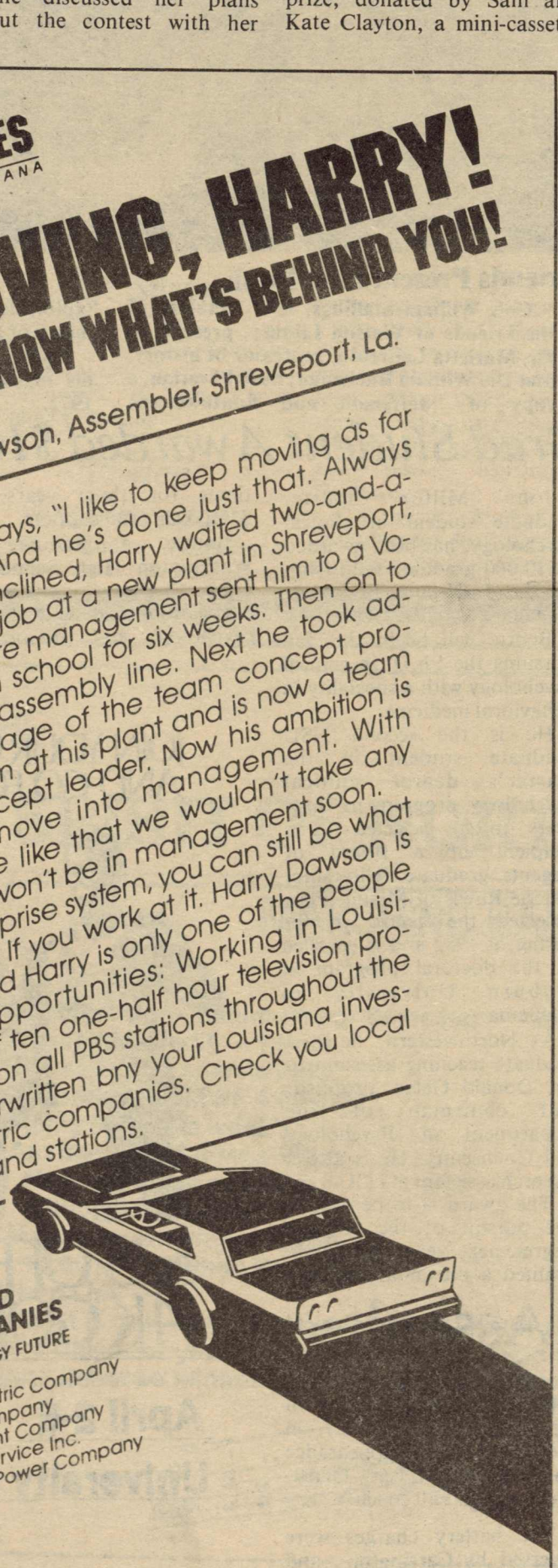
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Photo Exhibitions Now on Display

Two photographic exhibitions--one celebrating the life and world of William Shakespeare and the other focusing on the arms, armor and major figures from the world of chivalry--are on display through April 16 in the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The exhibit is part of the South Central Renaissance Conference, which will be April 12-14.

Developed by the Texas Humanities Resource Center, the photographic exhibition on Shakespeare includes 10 panels of photographs which illustrate major aspects of the Renaissance world and Shakespeare's world of the theatre.

Of special interest is a panel of photographs and lithographs showing how the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet" has been staged in productions dating from 1750 to 1970. Other panels highlight the religious turmoil of the age, including the publication of the King James version of the Bible, the Elizabethan notion of American and fashions and costumes of the day.

"This traveling exhibition gives us a Shakespeare who was an actual person living in a very real world," said Joseph Johnson, associate professor of English.

The photographic display devoted to arms and armor is entitled "The Art of Chivalry" and includes 65 photographs of arms, armor and major figures from the world of chivalry.

Waters Takes Second

Debra A. Waters, a senior English major and botany minor, has been informed that her poem, "Sea Shadows," won second place in the Southern Literary Festival Competition. A multi-state contest, it draws entries from the southeastern United States.

Waters is also the recipient of the English Award and the Sigma Tau Delta award for 1984. She has received a teaching assistantship in botany at USL and will be attending that university this fall.



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President Proclaims Renaissance Week

President Joseph Orze has proclaimed the week of April 9-14 Renaissance Festival Week at Northwestern.

Highlighting the week's activities will be Northwestern's first Medieval-Renaissance Fair, April 11-14. Patterned after historical fairs and after such modern imitations as the one in Texas, Northwestern's will feature foods and drinks, booths and games, and contests.

There will be a falconer, an alchemist, some players and poets, a jester or two, some knights and ladies, musicians and dancers, soldiers and horsemen, bawds and fishmongers and rowdy low-lifes.

Intramural points can be won by participation, and a system for awarding individual knighthoods and ladyships is being devised. Stalls for money-raising projects can, if approved, be set up.

Students and student groups wishing to participate should contact Joseph A. Johnson in the Department of Language Arts. There are still activities and events that will remain closed unless students get involved.

On Wednesday through Friday, the fair will be open from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.; on Saturday, it will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

According to Johnson, "Appropriate costumes can be elaborate or they can be simple. Long, flowing gowns or robes would fit in; or one might wear tights or colored pantyhose with a full blouse or shirt. Slippers or soft boots would do well. Leather vests, with or without sleeves, were popular--as were leg wrappings. The 'Robin Hood' or 'Excalibur' movies might give some ideas."

On Friday and Saturday, members of The Society for Creative Anachronisms will join the fair. Dedicated to the study and the preservation of medieval activities, they will act out tournaments and sword-fights.

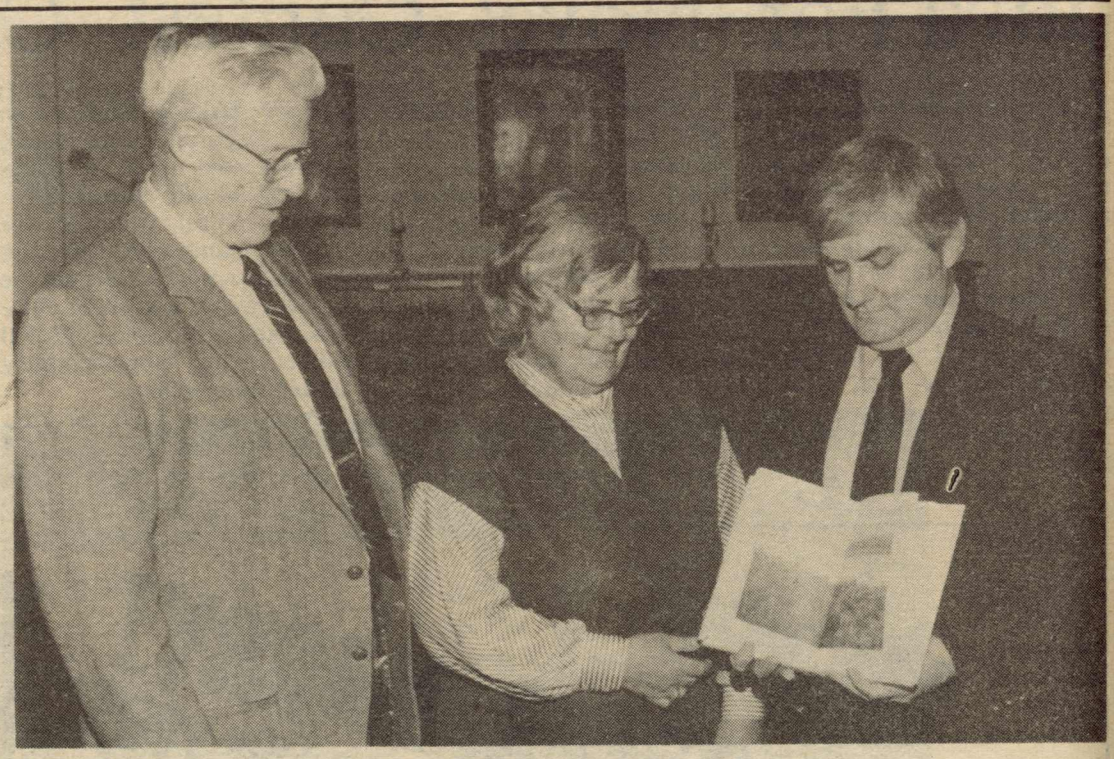
In addition, they will bring an armor-maker, belly dancers, and perhaps a teller of tales, a "scop." They will also talk with and give instruction to interested students.

Other activities include nightly performances of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," two exhibits "The Art of Chivalry" and "Shakespeare, the Globe, and the World" at the Fine Arts Center, possibly a television showing of "Becket" with Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole on Wednesday, a panel discussion and free presentation of "A Man for All Seasons" with Paul Scofield and Robert Shaw at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Arts and Sciences auditorium, a panel discussion on the origins and nature of humanism at 4 p.m. on Thursday at the Holiday Inn, and the meeting of The South Central Renaissance Conference in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Friday and Saturday.

Professor Margaret Pepperdene, chairman of the English department at Agnes Scott College, will be the featured speaker at the SCRC banquet on Friday night. Tickets to the banquet are $15, but Dr. Pepperdene's talk will be open to students free of charge.

According to Johnson, "This is rather a full week of activities medieval and renaissance. Most of all, it should be fun; but it does depend upon student participation.

"President Orze has approved," Johnson added, "the idea of our having a Lord of Misrule. This student, male or female, shall be empowered to dismiss some classes and, within bounds, to play merry pranks. He, or she, will embody the joyous spirit of celebration central to a Medieval-Renaissance Fair."



Friends Present First Book

Col. William Stallings, left, secretary of the Friends of Watson Library, presents to Dr. Marietta LeBreton, professor of history, and Dr. William Buchanan, head librarian, a copy of "Jefferson and Southwestern Exploration," the first purchase for the library of the Friends.

Dan L. Flores, editor of the book, earned his master's degree in history at NSU in 1972.

Grad Student Awarded $10,000 Fellowship

John Milton Boutte, graduate student in clinical psychology, has been awarded a $10,000 graduate fellowship by the Louisiana Board of Regents for Higher Education.

Boutte will begin this fall pursuing the Ph.D. in clinical psychology with a speciality in behavioral medicine.

He is the second NSU graduate student in the master's degree clinical psychology program in three years to be selected as a recipient of a Board of Regents graduate fellowship. Valerie Rawls of Miami, Fla., received the award in the spring of 1982 and is enrolled in the doctoral program at Auburn University in Alabama.

At Northwestern, he is a graduate teaching assistant to Dr. Donald Gates, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology and Counseling. He is also a research assistant at NSU.

The award is to be used in the pursuit of the doctoral degree next year. It may be granted a maximum of three times for three years for $30,000 in total support.

Boutte, a graduate of Washington High School in Lake Charles, received the bachelor of science degree in psychology and pre-medical science from Tulane University. Before entering the graduate program at NSU, he served as a psychiatric technician at the East Jefferson General Hospital in Metairie.

Students Charged With Assault

Four Northwestern football players have been arrested and charged with simple battery in connection with an incident on March 21 at the Student Body nightclub on the Highway 1 Bypass.

The official report of Natchitoches police states that NSU students Chris Settle and Jim Reichel reported that they had been beaten up by three NSU football players. Reichel and Settle were taken to Natchitoches Parish Hospital for treatment.

Arrested were Rickey Ainsworth, Brett Blaisdell, Matthew Carrington, and John Smith. Ainsworth and Smith were released on $750 and $1500 appearance bonds, respectively. Ainsworth was charged with one count of simple battery; Smith with two. Both men's bond were signed by Sam Goodwin, head football coach.

Blaisdell and Carringotn were released, respectively, on $500 and $750 appearance bonds, signed by Terry Quast, assistant football coach.

The battery charges were reversed by Carrington, and Settle was charged with simple battery.

A court date was scheduled for yesterday. No details were available at press time.

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Claytonia virginica, **also known as spring beauty, is a common wildflower of this area. This photo was taken north of the Biological Sciences Building. (Photo by Darlene Winslow)**

Uncut Lawns Part of Biologist's Plan

By Darlene Winslow

Many people have been wondering why the lawns across campus have not been mowed.

This is a planned effort on the part of Robert Daspit, professor of biological sciences, and Jerry Smith, superintendent of the grounds department, to preserve and spread many species of wildflowers.

Daspit pointed out there are ten species of wildflowers growing on Northwestern's campus. Some of the most noticeable are spring beauty, located by the ravine near the library; bluett, which can be found between the Biology and Agriculture buildings; false garlic (which is odorless) and can be found all over campus, especially near Kyser; buttercup, located by the ravine near the library; and dandelion, which is also found all over campus, especially near Chapl in's Lake.

The Natchitoches area is the southernmost part of the range where northern wildflowers occur, Daspit said.

The majority of the flowers have already bloomed and have seed pods. Mowing will spread the seeds and increase the number of flowers next season.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa's "Man of the Year" is Tommy Moore, a member of Kappa Alpha.

Melissa Hightower was selected "Active of the Month."

Sigma Kappa defeated both Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Mu in Intramural softball.

Tri Sigma

Susan Arthur, Amy Whitford, Melinda Mouton, and Lesa Hatley were named Stardusters of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassador Organization is a newly formed group of students who work with the Admission Office in recruiting prospective students through high school visits, personal contact and correspondence, and by hosting various high school-related activities at Northwestern.

Officers of Student Ambassadors are Beth Sandiford, president; Melissa Hightower, vice-president; Kim Nolde, secretary; Cammie McClary, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Sherri Waggoner.

In January 1984, every Natchitoches senior was called and asked if he/she planned to attend NSU or needed more information. Student Ambassadors helped direct visiting students at the Literary Rally.

Job Fair Tomorrow

Education students who are scheduled to receive degrees in May, August and December are invited to participate in a Job Fair at Prather Coliseum Wednesday.

Representatives of nearly 40 school systems in four states will be interviewing students for teaching positions during the fair, which is sponsored by the College of Education in association with the Center for Career Planning and Placement.



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SGA Was Right...

Many students are going to feel that the SGA made a mistake Monday night by allowing the election results to stand. I, however, believe it was a good choice. One of the points that was brought out was that the students wanted Klotzbach for president. He had received 43 per cent of the votes in last week's election. More than 600 students signed a petition protesting the decision of the Election Board to disqualify him. Monday night's SGA meeting drew more students than any other meeting this year.

All these facts show Klotzbach had the students behind him.

I agree with the SGA's decision to allow the election results to stand as they were. SGA members would have hurt themselves a great deal by disqualifying Klotzbach.

Students were finally involved. They knew what was going on. How often has that happened? If Klotzbach had been disqualified from the runoff, how many students would have taken the time to vote? I feel many of the students would have said, "Why should I bother to take the time to vote? They're only going to put whom they want into office anyway."

Another point is that, if Todd Klotzbach was not eligible this semester, he would be next semester. If the students really wanted him, he would be elected to office next semester. The only thing that would have been accomplished would be depriving the students of whom they really wanted for office this semester. It also would have eliminated a great deal of support for the SGA.

I for one agree with the SGA's decision to uphold the election results. After all, the SGA is for the students, right? The SGA has supported us and given us what we want--now let's give them what they want. Get out and vote Tuesday.--**Diana Gratten**

...SGA Was Wrong

SGA's theme this year has been "SGA - What A Feeling!" I suggest a modification. "SGA -- What A Joke!" is more appropriate.

The Election Board met last week to discuss a challenge to Wednesday's results. The Board met and discussed the matter, and recommended that the entire election be thrown out, and that Tod Klotzbach be disqualified.

That's where our wonderful SGA Senate comes in.

"Where's the Beef?" has found a competitor -- "Where's the Bull?" There was a lot of it flying around at the Monday night meeting

Despite the fact that Klotzbach was -- and still is -- not qualified, the senate threw out the decision of the Election Board. Instead, they approved the results of the election -- complete with an unqualified candidate and a shotgun election board.

Klotzbach supporters argued that there is no definition of full semester (the amount of time a candidate must serve in SGA before he runs); therefore, he is eligible. If the period of mid-January to April 1 is a full semester, then why are we still here? Sorry, but the spring semester isn't over yet.

All SGA senators take an oath of office that requires them to uphold the constitution. The constitution states the requirements (although not in the best possible language) for running for office. Klotzbach did not meet the requirements, but the SGA approval of the elections allows him to be in the runoff.

The senators who voted to approve the election results *directly violated their oath of office.* Instead of trying to cure the rampant apathy that permeates this organization, the Senate allows a student who has only been in SGA since January to run for the highest student office at Northwestern.

To senators Wyble, Scroggins, Roque, Hall, Sherman, Ernst, and Bartholomew, I say "thanks." Thanks for trying to uphold the laws by which all NSU students must abide.

To senators Anthony, Haynes, Maggio, McMillian, Shoalmire, Viator, Klotzbach, Martin, Eversull, Nicolle, Kelly, and Williams, I say "raspberries to you!" You should seriously reconsider your motives for being SGA senators.--**John Ramsey**

Speaking Up

'Are You Going?'

"Speaking Up" gives Current Sauce readers--students, faculty, staff--a chance to sound off on what interests, pleases, annoys, or puzzles them.

Submissions, preferably typed and double-spaced, may be mailed to the Current Sauce, Box 5306, or brought to the office, Kyser Hall 225. They are subject to editing.

Last week Susan Dollar's byline was accidentally dropped from "Speaking Up"--the Current Sauce apologizes to her.

By Mernita Branch

I have often been approached by friends who have heard of some special campus event and asked the question, "are you going?"

To this I usually have one, too often repeated answer, "no." The next question is "why not?" My response: "It's too late for me."

Those of you who have wondered why many of the campus events, theatre productions, or other such happenings are so poorly attended should look at times these events are scheduled. To a boarder, it is generally a matter of indifference whether a crawfish boil or campus movie is to be at 5 or 7 p.m., whether the play begins at 7:30 or 8 p.m., whether most things are on the weekend; but, to the commuting student such as myself, timing is of paramount importance.

For most commuters, it is either too expensive or too time-consuming to drive home (or to ride the bus home as I do), drive back to school for an evening event, and then cover the miles necessary before reaching home again.

If I have a great many or long homework assignments, or if there are things at home that need my attention, I am often prevented from returning to campus. Also, I must consider the amount of gas needed to make the trip and the hour when I finally reach home after the event.

I drive 45 miles to get home. Anything that begins after 5 p.m. will see me home too late to get sufficient rest so that I will be able to catch the university bus in the morning.

"I drive 45 miles to get home. Anything that begins after 5 p.m. will see me home too late to get sufficient rest..."

"Plan more events for early afternoon hours."

For some, getting transportation back to and home from the campus at all on weekends or at night is an insurmountable problem.

I suggest and hope that the planners and organizers of future campus events--rallies, theatre productions, events sponsored by campus organizations, intramurals, films--will consider the students who must commute to school every day and time things accordingly.

Plan more events for the earlier afternoon hours. I realize that not all things can be scheduled earlier in the day, but those that can be, I hope, will be. A large part of the missing participants in these events will then be included, and the commuting student will be made to feel more a part of the student body and less a stranger on campus.

As a result, when I am asked by others, "are you going?" or asking myself "can I go?" I and others in similar situations may be able to answer with a positive, unhesitating "Yes!"

(Mernita Branch, an English major, commutes from Florien.)

Meet Me at the Fair

Dear Editor:

This past Summer, when a Medieval-Renaissance Fair at Northwestern was first being considered, I took the means of writing a letter to the editor in order to ask directly if students were interested. From the start, then, the Fair has been conceived and planned as a student event--an event that is of, by, and for students.

Now I am again using a letter as a means of talking directly with students and of soliciting both support and participation.

President Orze has supported this from the start and has proclaimed the week of April 9-14, just before the holidays, as Renaissance Festival Week, and a number of activities have been scheduled.

Among them are two excellent exhibits--"The Art of Chivalry" and "Shakespeare, the Globe, and the World"--now on display in the New Fine Arts Center and our Drama Department will be giving performances of *Twelfth Night,* one of Shakespeare's best comedies, each evening

"...What the Fair is all about--students and student involvement."

of the time. On Tuesday, there will be a panel discussion and free showing of "A Man for All Seasons"--one of the best movies I have ever seen--and on Thursday there will be an open discussion, led by outside scholars here for The South Central Renaissance Conference, on the nature and origins of Humanism.

But for many people, and justly so, the major event may well be the Fair itself April 11-14; and this one really depends upon students. You will determine its success, its value, its fun, even its continuation. A recent column and letter in this paper presented very well what the Fair is all about--students and student involvement.

A number of activities and booths and contests are scheduled; but there are others that will be cancelled if there are no sponsors. This means, of course, that the more active participation there is, the more fun there will be.

Interested students and organizations should contact me. See you at the Fair!

Jos. A. Johnson
Language Arts
357-6608

Reader Offended By 'Entertainment?'

Dear Lisa Williams:

Not only was your opinion in March 20 Current Sauce somewhat redundant, it was extremely insensitive.

First, I'd like to say that it is human nature to be curious and to show concern. Comparing a tragic drowning scene to a 'mini-festival', could only be accomplished by a person with twisted values Finally, if the planners of 'ho hum activities' are not able to draw the attendance they need perhaps they should leave that job to another. I'm sorry that your events are not drawing people, but perhaps an independent article (separate from death) would be a better way to bitch at us!.

Sincerely
Joe Keating

Editor's Note:

The opinions expressed in the Current Sauce's editorials are not those of a single person but are the opinions of a majority of the members of the editorial board.

When we decide the subject of our editorials, we try to comment on a current issue or event.

Our editorials often reflect the opinions of our fellow students and this is true in the case of the editorial to which you are referring.

Letter to the Editor

Money Talks

Dear Editor:

By now I'm sure there's been a lot of talk, rumor, and speculation concerning a spring concert. As chairperson of the Concert Committee, I feel it is my job to attempt to put an end to these rumors.

There won't be a concert at Northwestern this semester. The reason is a brutal but simple fact of life, money.

"The reason is a brutal but simple fact of life, money."

SUGB (now known as your Student Activities Board) does not have it. The Christmas Festival Concert with the Commodores was a financial disaster.

The concert committee began the fall semester with $17,000. After the buses pulled away and the receipts were totaled, SAB has lost over $12,000 on the concert.

A lack of money didn't stop SAB from looking for a spring concert act though. Calls were made, routing schedules discussed, and the possibilities for a spring concert looked bright.

The main topic of discussion was the four-man Detroit quartet, the Romantics. The group was burning up the charts with its first top ten hit, "Talking In Your Sleep" on an album resting comfortably in Billboard's Top 20 Album Chart. Another hit was on the way. Let's book them was the consensus.

Budgets were shuffled, sacrifices made, in an effort to pad the sagging Concert Committee budget. Telegrams were sent to the right people; a ten thousand dollar offer was made. There was nothing left to do now, but wait for the phone to ring.

Days passed. "They'll call tomorrow."

Tomorrow came and went with it no call from the agent. Finally after eleven days they were called. The offer had been turned down.

"Frankly, to be honest, if the offer had been for three or four thousand dollars more I'm sure you guys would have gotten the date."

That statement brings one thought to mind--"Money talks.."

Stephanie Samuels
2nd Vice President
SAB

He Wants $5 Worth

Dear Ms. Williams:

Could you or someone of the staff tell me who paid for the crawfish boil last Saturday night? Since some were served at Iberville Cafeteria for dinner, obviously too many were bought. If the payment for these crawfish came out of our Student Association Fund, (which I feel certain it did), then I would like my $5 worth of crawfish to be served to me this Friday night since I have already paid for them at registration. If this is not possible please have Northwestern deduct $5 from my Fall registration.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Larry S. Williams

Alumni Still Determined

Dear Editor:

When the wise man said "You can't please all of the people all of the time", he must have been speaking of the citizens of Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Since moving to Natchitoches 15 years ago to attend NSU, I have felt that Natchitoches was my home. While attending Northwestern in 1969, I was part of one of the largest Freshman classes ever to attend this university; dormitories were full, classes were large, and NSU's reputation as one of the best universities for education was still in tact.

As time passed, many changes have occurred at Northwestern and not all of them good or beneficial; dorms now stand empty, classes are no longer large and NSU's reputation is no longer untarnished.

Although things have changed, they are not hopeless; Northwestern's problems are solvable if the people who owe her the most, her alumni, her faculty and staff, and her hometown citizens work together and each do their fair share.

A year ago, two fellow businessmen and I decided that Northwestern was important to us for several reasons--all of us had attended NSU and we all realized that the university is Natchitoches' number one industry. After some thought we arrived at the obvious solution--bring more students to NSU and thus bring in more revenue for the school. The question, of course, was how to get students here--again the answer was obvious--money.

Our goal was simple--5 million dollars in the next 5 years and use that money for the sole purpose of recruiting capable students to the campus. We were pleased to find that there were many people willing to work toward our goal. We contacted all faculty and staff members, alumni throughout the state, and hundreds of citizens in Natchitoches.

particularly disheartening when these people draw their paycheck every month from the same university they refuse to support.

There are no under-handed deals, no hidden cards--the plan is simple: raise money and use that money in the form of scholarships to recruit students to NSU.

"...dorms now stand empty, classes are no longer large..."
"...we will attain our goal because we won't give up until we do."

The response was most gratifying. We were able to sell over 800 tickets at $100 per ticket to the Extravaganza held Saturday night to begin our pledge campaign. Individual pledges are being accepted for any amount for the next five years and already we have over 200 thousand dollars in pledges.

This is the good news--the bad news is that there are so many cynical, suspicious people who refuse to make any commitment at all to solving Northwestern's problems. It is

To those who have and will help support a worthy institution such as Northwestern, we say thank you for your over-whelming support. We will attain our goal because we won't give up until we do. To those of you who have for one reason or another, hesitated or refused to help, we ask you to reconsider your position, put away your petty grievances and join with us in a deed well done.

Sincerely,
Tom and Vickie Anselmi

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Professor Applauds 'Pro-faculty' Stand

Dear Editor:

Congratulations and thanks to the Current Sauce for Darlene Winslow's article, "Faculty Members Upset Over Campaign 'Pressure'" and Lisa Williams' editorial, "Give Until It Hurts?" As a faculty member, I was shocked and alarmed when my department chairman personally requested my pledge sheet.

And I did feel pressure to give to ensure that my name would not find its way to a "list" of non-givers. But because I do not believe one should be coerced to give to any cause, I checked the "I do not wish to participate at this time" box.

Even though many of my colleagues shared my concern, I thought the issue would die in the hallways. So, imagine my surprise and pleasure when I read Ms. Winslow's article and found it supported by Ms. Williams' editorial.

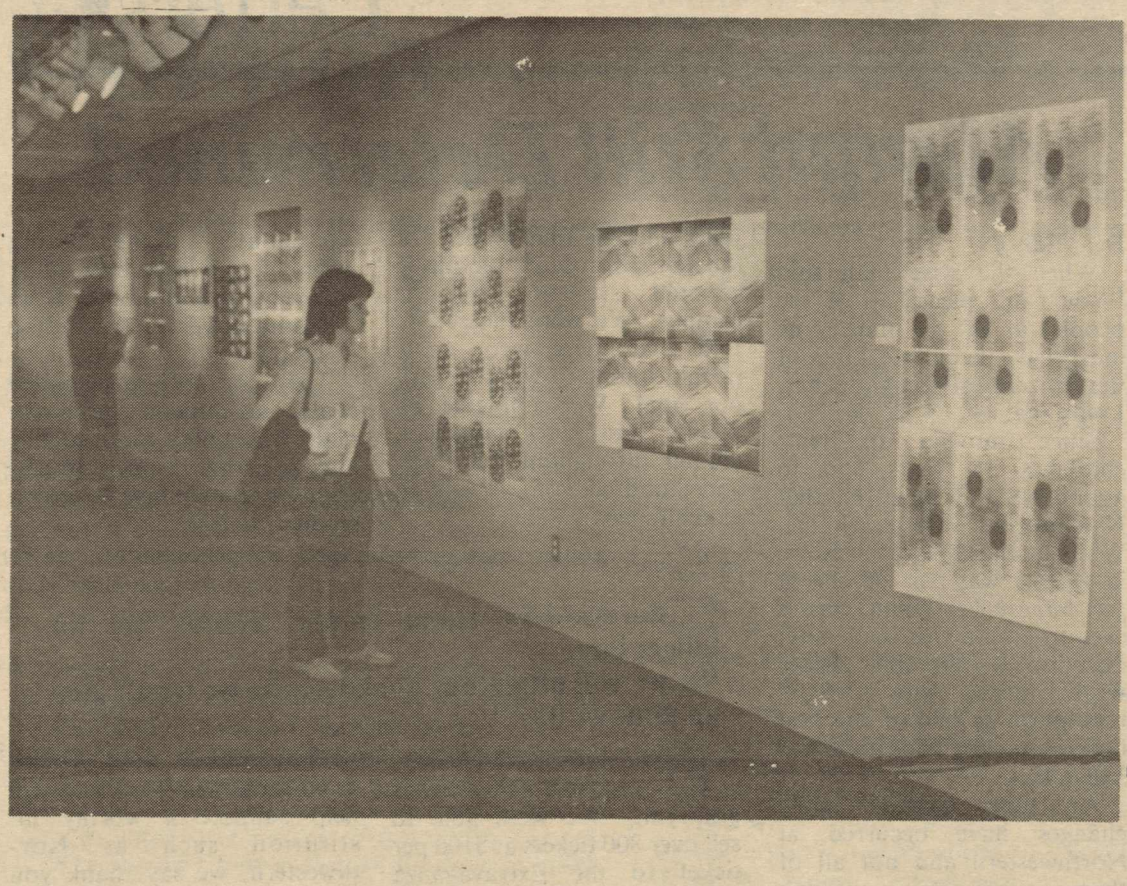
Will the Current Sauce's efforts change things or negate a "list," if there is one? Maybe not. But the Sauce's pro-faculty stand made me feel that I, and the entire faculty, have a CHAMPION on this campus--and that is a rare and good feeling.

Christine Pickering Ford
Department of Language Arts

There will be a special administration of the National Teacher's Examination Core Battery on Saturday, May 5, 1984. Applications and Bulletins of Information may be obtained from the NSU Testing Center. Applications for this special administration must be received by the testing center by April 20.

The Office of Special Services/College Success will be conducting a "Pre-Finals Workshop" on Monday, April 9, and again on Tuesday, April 10, at 2 p.m. in Room 240 of the Student Union. This workshop will be an opportunity for students to learn some simple techniques in time management, study skills, and test taking to get the jump on finals, and to help make them a less painful experience.

The workshop is open to all students. For more information contact the Office of Special Services/College Success in Room 213, Old Trade School or call 357-5435.



Xerox Art Xerox Art Xerox Art

A series of artworks created by Xeroxing photographs will be on display in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the Fine Arts Center through April 6. The works by Alice Bryant, graduate student in art, are her master's thesis. From left are "Palettes," "Zig-Zag," and "V's."

The large pieces in the show are examples of how brand-name photo copiers such as Xerox, IBM and Pitney Bowes are being utilized by artists to produce black and white art images.

Photographers whose work are featured in the "Small Wonders" photography show are Dr. Bill Bryant, Joe Moran and Bob Tooke of Natchitoches and John K. Monroe and Larry Leach of Thibodaux.

The photo copy art and small photographs may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery forms the main entrance to the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Around Louisiana

James Wharton, chancellor of **LSU**, has placed Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity on probation for 1984-85.

Under Wharton's order, DKE must vacate and board up its house by the end of this semester.

The decision was made after several DKE pledges allegedly destroyed stereo equipment valued at $1200. Wharton cited not only that incident, but other "acts of degenerate behavior, such as decorating Christmas trees with dead skunks and beer kegs and dancing naked at sorority parties."

'We think that by disbanding the fraternity for one year we will be able to break the line of thinking and hopefully get them restarted with the proper attitude toward fellow students and the University."

Eddie Mekka, who stars as Carmine on the television series "Laverne and Shirley," will star in **Northeast's** production of "West Side Story" this weekend.

Mekka and his wife will star as Tony and Anita, the "Romeo and Juliet" of the play. Mekka arrived in Monroe last Thursday for rehearsals.

The NLU production not only employs two guest artists, but also a New York producer and a set which includes 1,000 feet of pipe and a 30-foot ramp.

Two former **Louisiana Tech** students have been found guilty of failure to repay student loans.

Both Tech and the Board of Trustees filed the suits. The two students owed over $3,000 on principal, plus interest, since 1974.

Both students were ordered to pay up immediately, as the Attorney General's office has the right to garnish any wages or state income tax as payment for defaulted student loans.

The Beach Boys performed in concert at **Nicholls State** last weekend.

The Saturday afternoon spectacle at Guidry Stadium was attended by 9,000 people, the largest crowd in Nicholls' history.

NSU's cafeteria boiled 200 pounds of crawfish for the group, but "they ate like little birds," said the cafeteria manager. "We had to teach them how to peel the crawfish. We never could get them to suck the heads, though."

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Kappa Sigma

Stardusters for 1984-85 are Susan Arthur, Stacy Brown, Mary Camden, Deana Grau, Connie Leger, Rhonda Leydecker, Melinda Mouton, and Amy Whitford. This year's Dream Girl is Cindy Ernst.

The Slave Auction was held last Thursday. Many young ladies were present, and all the Kappa Sigs were sold.

Dane McLamore won first place in his weight class at the recent Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament.

Next week, Northwestern's Kappa Sigma chapter will participate in the ceremonies in Shreveport as the LSUS Kappa Sig colony becomes the fraternity's newest chapter.

Delta Sigma Theta

Soror De'tra Scott coordinated the Iota Mu Annual Greek Show where fraternity brother Bobby McIntosh was named Omega Man of the Year for his many contributions to the sorority. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority from Louisiana Tech University was named the best female group participating and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity from Southern University was named the best male group.

The Delta's are planning a trip to Astro-World as a culminating activity for the semester.

Theta Chi

Officers for the 1984-85 year are: Jack Cobb, president; Dan Kratz, vice-president; Jon Mouser, secretary; Pat Boudreaux, Treasurer; Lawson Adams, pledge marshal; Duke Terrel, chaplain; LeVern McLemore, 1st Guard; Kelly Oates, 2nd Guard; Scott Ford, librarian; and Mark Griffith, historian.

March 24th, Theta Chi sent a work group to the Vernon Parish Council on Aging house to provide maintenance and painting. This is the first trip of a series of home repair and community service projects they have planned for the coming year.

TKE

TKE received first place in Intramural weightlifting and is in 3rd place in softball.

TKE raised funds for St. Jude's Children's Hospital with a "Getting Physical" party Thursday at the Student Body.

TKE is preparing for their Red Carnation Ball coming up this month.

Phi Mu

Friday night, March 23rd, Trey Hill was named Phi Mu's Man of the Year.

This past week in sports, Phi Mu defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma but was defeated by Sigma Kappa in softball. Phi Mu and Kappa Sigma are playing co-ed intramural volleyball. There are three Kappa Sigma-Phi Mu teams.

Stacy Baumgardner ran unopposed for Commissioner of Elections. Lynn Nicolle ran for SGA Treasurer.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais, which is the newly organized French Club, has been meeting weekly in the Student Union. Officers for this semester are Jon Mouser, president; Tammy LaFleur, vice-president; Linda Rusli, secretary; and Celia Blandon, treasurer. On March 17, they met at Shamrock's restaurant and ate a French breakfast.

Anyone interested in joining Le Cercle Francais is welcome to attend the next meeting on April 5, at 5 p.m. in Student Union, 240.

DPMA

There will be a meeting of the Data Processing Management Association on Wednesday, April 4, at the Business Administration Building, room 108, at 6:00. This meeting will be to discuss a field trip to the Regional DPMA Convention in Fort Worth, Texas, the last weekend of April. This is a very important meeting. All present members and any Computer Science majors who are interested in joining are urged to attend.

Association of Student Artists

The Association of Student Artists will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, the deadline for signing up for the club's spring field trip to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Those members, as well as prospective new members, interested in the trip should plan to be there. New officers are also to be elected.



Northwestern
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Demon Thinclads Finish Fourth

Paced by wins in the 400 and 1600-meter relays, the Northwestern Demon track team finished fourth at the Northeast Invitational Track Meet this past weekend.

The Demons finished fourth in the meet with a total of 59 points behind Northeast with 155½, Southeastern with 73, and La. Tech with 68.

The Demon quartet of Percy McGlory, Edgar Washington, Mario Johnson, and Eric Barber took first place with a time of 40.58 to edge out Northeast at 40.74. In the 1600-meter event Johnson and McGlory teamed with Donald Toussaint and Cedric Evans to take first place after running a 3:11.97.

NSU got another first place finish from Barber with the flat jumper went 48-10½ in the triple jump to give Northwestern three first place finishes in the meet. Donnie Bullock of Southeastern was Barber's closest competition with a jump of 47-9.

In other events Northwestern's Chris Vienne tossed the javelin 191-11 for a sixth place finish. Bryan Lepley of Southeastern won the event with a throw of 228-6.

Gerard Henry's time of 15.09 in the 110-meter hurdles was good enough for a fourth place spot behind Ken Link of Northeast at 13.92. Bryant Gilbert of the University of Southern Mississippi finished second at 14:07.

Donald Toussaint and Ken Mosley both placed in the 400-meter dash with Toussaint's time of 48.15 giving him a third place finish behind Sammy Epps of Southern Arkansas. Epps ran a 47.05 quarter for the win while Mosley finished sixth in the race with a 50.14 clocking.

Jimmy Chilton tossed the shot put 44-6½ for a fifth place finish. Milton Williams, throwing unattached, qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials with a throw of 65-2.

All-American sprinter Edgar Washington turned in a 21.23 clocking in the 200-meter dash, good for a fourth place spot behind Merrick Robinson of Southeastern at 21.13.

Former Natchitoches Central high jumper Felton Payton jumped 6-6 for a fourth place finish in his event. David Green of Northeast went 6-10 to take the title.

In the pole vault Northwestern got its final points of the meet with Tim Sprowl going 14-0 for a sixth place finish. Bobby Richardson wrapped up the team title for Northeast in the meet with a vault of 16-6½ for first place in the event.

Nicholls Trips Lady Demons

Nicholls State extended its softball winning streak to 10 games Saturday with a 3-1, 15-5 double-header sweep over Northwestern.

The Colonels, 22-6 got another good pitching performance from left-handed junior Bonnie Lightfoot in the opener as she scattered seven hits.

Her record moves to 7-1 on the season.

Sydney Forrester, 4-10, absorbed the loss despite giving up just four hits.

Berry Lifts Lady Demons Past NLU

Cindy Berry drove in both runs with a sacrifice fly in the first and single in the fifth inning as Northwestern defeated Northeast Louisiana 2-1 in the first game of a softball doubleheader.

The Lady Indians came back to take a 10-0 win in the nightcap. Northwestern is now 7-14 on the season while Northeast is 18-12-1 for the season.

Northeast scored its only run of the first game in the first inning, but the Lady Demons tied the score in the bottom of the inning as Sherri Broocks tripled and scored on Berry's sacrifice.

In the fifth the winning run scored as Debbie Darbonne was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a single by Broocks before the winning hit by Berry. Sydney Forrester picked up the win for Northwestern while the loss went to Wilanne Stewart of the Lady Indians.

In the second game Northeast collected 10 hits and took advantage of six Lady Demon errors. Only five of the Lady Indian runs were earned. Kathy Aulds had a two-run homer for Northeast in the first inning as Aulds, Millie George and Lauren Chamberlain all collected two hits.

Northeast pitcher Theresa Sims allowed just one single in the first five innings before Donna Jo Laffitte pitched the sixth and also allowed a single. The game was called by the 10-run rule after six innings.

Here are the line scores:
FIRST GAME:
Northeast LA 1
Northwestern 2
W-Forrester (4-8); L-Stewart (10-8)

SECOND GAME:
Northeast LA 10
Northwestern 0
W-Sims (4-1); L-Forrester (4-9)

She's Outa' There!



Second baseman Renee Richard (16) looks on. The Lady Demons are 7-16 covers first base and makes the out on on the year and will play Lamar this the throw from first baseman Sherrie afternoon at 3:00 at Highland Park. Broocks, while pitcher Sidney Forrester



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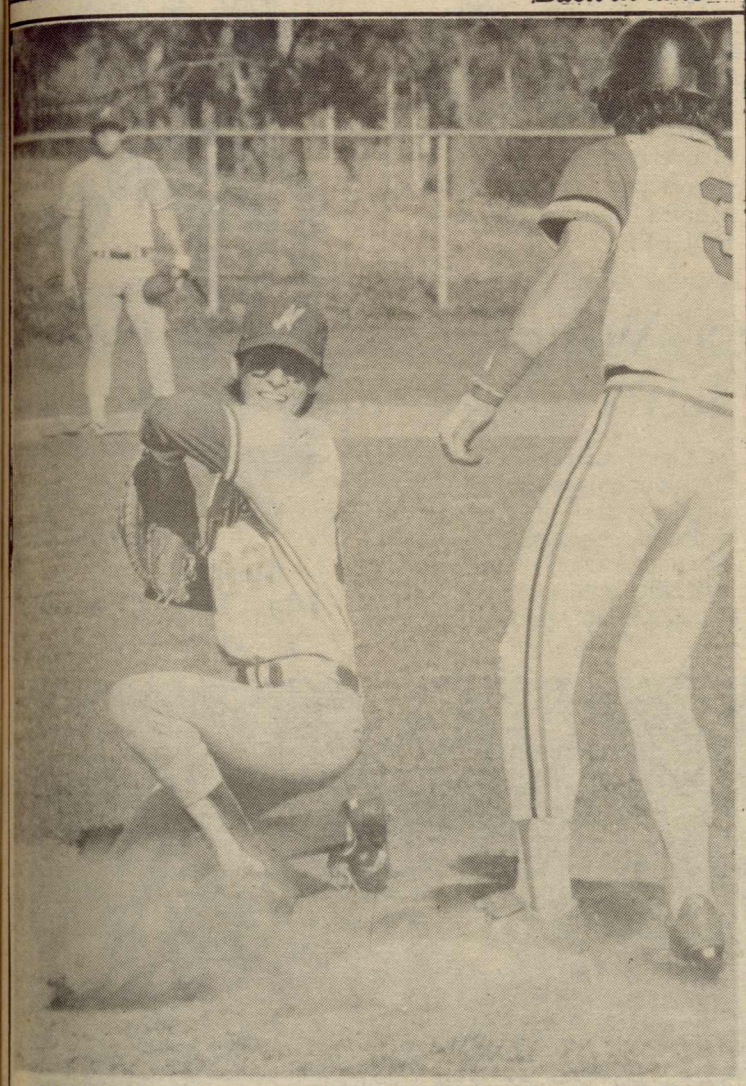
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Back in time



NSU first baseman Brian McPherson takes the pickoff throw in a recent Demon baseball game Northwestern currently stands 11-28 heading into a doubleheader with USL tonight in Lafayette. The Demons next home game is April 24 versus Sam Houston.

DEMON PLAYGROUND

Softball Standings

Men's Independent Purple		Men's Fraternity	
Kingpins	3-0	Kappa Sigma	4-0
Blind Boys	3-2	Kappa Alpha	3-1
Herron's Team	2-2	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-2
Blaise	forfeited out	Sigma Tau Gamma	1-3
Sting Rays	forfeited out	Omega Psi Phi	forfeited out
Men's Orange		**Women**	
Budmen	5-0	Soft Touch	6-0
Yang	3-2	Christian Students	5-2
International	3-2	Sigma Kappa	4-2
Flinstones	2-3	Stingerettes	2-3
Big Daddy's	forfeited out	Phi Mu	2-4
Arrows	forfeited out	Sigma Sigma Sigma	1-5
		Un Kappa 5th	forfeited out

Softball Results

Sigma Kappa	13	Christian Students	5
Phi Mu	9	Softtouch	13
Softtouch	13	Kappa Sigma	8
Stingerettes	3	Kappa Alpha	6
Kappa Sigma	13	Phi Mu	14
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	Sigma Sigma Sigma	5
Yang	19	Sigma Kappa	1
Internationals	11	Christian Students	15
Kappa Alpha	10	Sigma Sigma Sigma	1
Sigma Tau Gamma	9	Christian Students	17
Phi Mu	1	Budmen	18
Stingerettes	21	Internationals	4
Kingpins	29	Budmen	10
Blind Boys	14	Yand	8

Co-ed Volleyball

1) Internationals
2)Sigma Tau Gamma-Sigma Kappa
3)Tau Kappa Epsilon-Christian Students

Houston Sweeps Two From NSU

The University of Houston struck early in both games to take a doubleheader from Northwestern here Tuesday. The Cougars won the first game 7-1 and scored a 6-0 win in the nightcap. Houston is now 22-13 on the season and the Demons stand at 11-25.

Houston took advantage of three walks and a hit batsman in the first inning of the opener to score two runs. Houston added five runs in the fourth inning as Jerry Grimes had a two-run single. Freshman Mike Walker went the distance for the Cougars, improving to 3-1. Freshman Jerry McCollough (0-1) took the loss for the Demons.

Hardin-Simmons Waltzes by Demons 13-0

Northwestern failed to defeat Hardin-Simmons in a single game of baseball this weekend, dropping all three games to the Cowboys, including a 13-0 defeat yesterday.

The bakers dozen number of runs scored by HSU represents the most the Demon pitching staff has surrendered in a game this season. The 13 run margin of victory also marks NSU's worst defeat of the year. Northwestern now, 11-27 in 1984, will play next in a twi-night double-header at Southwestern Louisiana this Tuesday.

Here is Saturday's line score:
Northwestern 0
Hardin Simmons 13

W-Souter (2-2)
L-Kowalski (2-5)

Lucchino Comments on Sports

The Distinguished Lecture Series presented Larry Lucchino Friday morning as he spoke to a small crowd of listeners in the Fine Arts Auditorium about the "Business of Sports."

Lucchino, legal counsel to the Super Bowl Washington Redskins and the world champion Baltimore Orioles gave an opinionated speech on how business, law and sports overlap.

He said that, "the USFL (United States Football League) is going to be with us for awhile."

He added, "In two or three years it will be playing in the fall."

He was the final speaker in the Lecture Series for the spring semester.

Northwestern outhit the Cougars by a six to five margin, but NSU also committed three errors.

In the second contest Houston scored three runs in the first inning and added a pair in the second to take contorl early. Grimes drove in two runs in the first for the winners as Houston collected six hits in the game compared to four for Northwestern.

Stewart Stauffacher raised his record to 2-0 with the win while Demon freshman Eric Vogeding saw his record fall to 1-1 with the loss.

Here are the line scores:
FIRST GAME:
Northwestern 1
Houston 7
W-Walker (3-1), L-McCollough (0-1)
SECOND GAME:
Northwestern 0
Houston 6
W-Stauffacher (2-0); L-Vogeding (1-1)

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Ladies Lost Too

Demon Netters Drop Second Straight 7-2

Northwestern, winner of its first nine tennis matches this year, dropped its second match in a row, bowing to Stephen F. Austin by a 7-2 score. The Demons were only able to capture one victory apiece in both singles and doubles play as they saw their record drop to 9-2 on the year.

Here are the results of the match:

SINGLES:

1. Steve Riza (SFA) defeated Oriol Vega, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; 2. Tom Goles (SFA) defeated Morris Brown, 6-4, 6-0; 3. Scott Koth (SFA) defeated Hugo Molina, 6-3, 6-1; 4. Herb Waters (SFA) defeated Jorge Salvo, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3; 5. Randy Peters (SFA) defeated Francisco Acuna, 6-3, 7-6; 6. Pierre Genevier (NSU) defeated Bill Peacock, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES:

1. Riza-Waters (SFA) defeated Vega-Brown, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5; 2. Goles-Koth (SFA) defeated Salvo-Acuna, 6-3, 6-3; 3. Molina-Genevier (NSU) defeated Jeff Peebleff-Peacock, 6-4; 6-4.

Northwestern's Lady Demon Tennis team saw its six game winning streak come to a halt here as the Lady Lumberjacks from Stephen F. Austin sawed NSU, 5-4. SFA notched its tenth win of the year in the first doubles match after capturing four of the singles matches.

Here are the results:

SINGLES:

1. Kim Sommerville (SFA) defeated Ana Maris deFilippo, 6-2, 6-2; 2. Caroline Clark (SFA) defeated Liliana Isaza, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; 3. Dedi Kilpatrick (SFA) defeated Angie Peterson 6-2, 6-1; 4. Karla Tubbs (NSU) defeated Kellie Rayne, 6-1, 6-3; 5. Kim Tollet (NSU) defeated Laurie Henderson, 6-3, 6-2; 6. Dra Berroteran (SFA) defeated Monica Isaza, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4;

DOUBLES:

1. Clark-Kilpatrick (SFA) defeated deFilippo-Peterson 6-3, 6-2; 2. L. Isaza-M. Isaza (NSU) defeated Sommerville-Berroteran, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; 3. Tubbs-Tollet (NSU) defeated Rayne-Henderson, 6-3, 6-4.

Demons Bounce Back With Win

Northwestern's men's tennis team improved its impressive tennis record to 10-2 on the season here Sunday afternoon with an 8-1 win over Nicholls State.

The Demons, stopping a two-match losing streak, swept to wins in all six singles matches, losing only at No. 2 doubles. The Demons will host Centenary College on Tuesday afternoon.

Here are the results:

Northwestern 8

Nicholls State 1

SINGLES:

1. Oriol Vega (NW) def. Miguel Revota, 6-3, 6-2; 2. Morris Brown (NW) def. Ronnie Guidry, 6-3, 6-2; 3. Hugo Molina (NW) def. Kerry Ourse, 6-0, 6-1; 4. Jorge Salvo (NW); def. Luis Zuleta, 7-5, 6-4; 5. Francisco Acuna (NW) def. Bill McCully, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; 6. Pierre Geneviere (NW) def. Kevin Ramirez, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES:

1. Vega-Brown def. McCully-Ramirez, 6-2, 6-3; 2. Zuleta-Revota def. Acuna-Salvo, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; 3. Molina-Geneviere def. Aymo-Guidry, 6-3, 6-2.

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LSU Lady Tigers Whip Lady Demon Netters 7-2

Louisiana State University handed the Lady Demons of Northwestern their second straight tennis defeat Saturday afternoon, pummelling their hosts 7-2. NSU drops to 9-7 with the loss.

Northwestern was able to win only time each in singles and doubles play. NSU will have the rest of the week to regroup, not playing until Sunday when Tulane invades the NSU tennis complex for a 10:00 a.m. match.

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"I Vant to Bite Your Neck!"

Chris Louisell of Chattanooga, Tenn., who plays Malvolio, steward to Olivia, mistakenly thinks Olivia, portrayed by Elizabeth Corley (seated right) of Winnsboro, is madly in love with him in this scene from "Twelfth Night." The delightful comedy by Shakespeare plays Monday through Friday, in Theatre West of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. NSU students are admitted free with full-time ID. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performances are priced at $4 for adults and $2 for non-NSU students. (Photo courtesy of Don Sepulvado, NSU Photographic Services.)

Students, Faculty To Head Southwest

Fifteen students and three faculty members will leave Friday on a week-long field trip to Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Members of the Tri Beta Biological Club will observe the flora and fauna of the Southwest, while members of the Geological Society will study rock formations and geological structures..

The two student organizations, sponsored by Dr. David Dobbins, professor of geology, and Dr. Dwayne Kruse, professor of biology, earned money for the trip by running a booth at the Christmas Festival.

Those who will go on the annual Easter field trip are geology students John Smith, Benjamin Gillis, R.L. Smith, Troy Kyson, David Caldwell, Jan Woodruff, Indalecia Espinoza, and Leonard Powell.

Tri Beta members are Pat Stanley, Lisa Jones, Amanda Bryant, Kelly Hogan, Paul Loughlin, and Jim and Mary King.

Faculty members who will make the trip are Dobbins, Kruse, and Carl Cathey, assistant instructor of geology.

SAB Picks Officers

Stephanie Samuels, a junior broadcast journalism major from Shreveport, has been elected president of Northwestern's Student Activities Board (SAB) for the 1984-85 school year.

Other students elected to serve on the SAB's executive council include Rita Ravare, first vice president, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Marksville; Jimmy Hartline, second vice president, a junior accounting major from Youngsville; June Johnson, secretary, a junior marketing-fashion merchandising major from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; and Joy Pilie, treasurer, a junior business administration major from DeRidder.

The officers will be installed at the SAB's annual awards banquet on April 28.

The SAB, formerly known as the Student Union Governing Board, recently voted to change its name to Student Activities Board. According to Charlene Elvers, 1983-84 president, the change came about because "students were confusing us with the Student Government Association."

Elvers said the new name was unanimously accepted by the SUGB and by the SGA also.

Sam Smith Honored

Sam Smith, assistant dean of students for student services, is the 1984 recipient of the Gail Goodwin Award, given to NSU graduates for outstanding service in the profession of student personnel.

Smith earned his master's degree in student personnel services here in 1977 and has been head of student services since December of 1980.

He received the award during a recent reunion of alumni of NSU's master's degree program. The honor, established in 1975, is named for retiring professor and faculty advisor of the graduate student personnel services program.

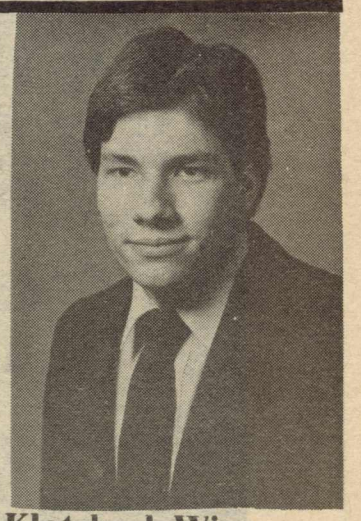
Dr. Goodwin, retiring this year after 16 years as professor, was honored by the student personnel services alumni for "outstanding service" to the university and its master's degree program.

1983 Argus Receives Top Award

The spring 1983 issue of Argus has been selected the best literary magazine in the Southern Literary Festival competition.

The staff received notification of the award Thursday from Austin Wilson, festival president.

The 1983 issue was edited by Susan Haga, now a graduate student at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Faculty advisor was Ann Black, assistant professor of English.



Klotzbach Wins

Todd Klotzbach, a junior business administration major, was elected president of the Student Government Association last Tuesday.

Klotzbach received a total of 471 votes -- 416 from the Natchitoches campus and 55 at the Warrington campus -- over opponent Scott Repp, who received a total of 195 votes, 153 at Natchitoches and 42 at Warrington.

Klotzbach's eligibility was contested after the first election, but the SGA voted to accept the election results, placing him in the run-off election.

West Portrait Unveiled

A portrait of the late Dr. Lillian Edna West, for whom the experimental theatre in the Fredericks Fine Arts Center is named, was unveiled in the Orville Hanchey Gallery.

The portrait of the nationally known theatre director, who served for 19 years on the faculty, was painted by local artist and NSU graduate Prayong Deeying. It will be displayed permanently in the lobby of Theatre West.

The opening night performance Monday of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in Theatre West was dedicated to West's memory.

These events of the Renaissance Festival are open at no charge to students:

Tuesday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.--exhibits in the Hanchey Gallery of Fredericks Fine Arts Center: "The Art of Chivalry" and "Shakespeare, the Globe, and the World."

Tuesday-Friday, 7:30 p.m.--"Twelfth Night" in Theatre West.

Tuesday, 4 p.m.--panel discussion and showing of "A Man for All Seasons" with Paul Scofield, Kyser Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.--showing of "Becket" with Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton, the Addition.

Wednesday-Friday, 3:30-6:30 p.m.--Medieval-Renaissance Fair, Old President's Home.

Thursday, 4 p.m.--colloquy on humanism, Holiday Inn.

Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon--sessions of South-Central Renaissance Conference, Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.--Medieval-Renaissance Fair.

On Friday and Saturday, the Society for Creative Anachronisms will present a tournament and sword-fights at the Fair.

Conference to Examine School Public Relations

Barbara Kudlacek, communications director for the Topeka, Kansas public schools and Dr. Larry Coble, superintendent of the Rocky Mount, N.C., public schools will be the guest speakers at the second annual School Public Relations Conference Thursday and Friday.

Kudlacek will deliver the keynote address at the conference's banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Natchitoches Holiday Inn. In addition, she will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Teacher Education Center on "Setting Priorities: What to do When you Can't do Everything."

Coble will give a presentation entitled "Public Relations for Small Districts." at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

"Marketing Public Education" is the theme of the conference, which is being sponsored by the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, the Central Louisiana Professional Development Center and the State Department of Education.

The conference will feature a series of mini-workshops focusing on building public confidence, public relations ideas that work, school-media relations, the marketing of education and designing publications.



Pepperdene Keynote Speaker

Dr. Margaret Pepperdene, chairman of the English Department at Agnes Scott College, will be the banquet speaker at the South-Central Renaissance Conference hosted by Northwestern Thursday through Saturday. Her subject will involve the humanities and liberal arts in the 1980's.

Professor Pepperdene earned her Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. She has held Fulbright, Ford Fouhation, and Guggenheim fellowships for research in Celtic studies and Old English literature. In 1954-55, she was a Fellow at the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies; and she has studied at Queen's College in Belfast.

Her publications have been extensive, including articles on "Baptism in the Early Irish and British Churches," "Chaucer in Our Time," and "The Coastguard Episode in BEOWULF." Her influential essay, "To Perfect and Equip the Man," was included in the book, THE HUMANIST IN HIS WORLD: ESSAYS IN HONOR OF FIELDING DILLARD RUSSELL.

The South-Central Renaissance Conference is an academic organization consisting of scholars from universities in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Mississippi, though papers have also been submitted from New Mexico, Florida, New York, and Alabama.

This meeting at NSU will be the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the organization. Unlike previous meetings, though, the regular sessions of S-CRC will be open to students and to the general public. These sessions will be part of the Northwest Louisiana Renaissance Festival being planned by Northwestern which will include a Medieval-Renaissance Fair.

Other activities being planned, besides the festivities of the Fair, include the film, "A Man for All Seasons," and a panel discussion on the origins and nature of Humanism.

Trip Planned to Louisiana World Exposition

A trip to the Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans is tentatively scheduled for the fall under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at NSU.

Ann Foster, the division's coordinator of non-credit programs and community services, said plans for the trip are still being developed, but the dates will probably be between mid-September and mid-October.

"The general public is invited to join our faculty, staff, students and alumni during this exciting experience," said Mrs. Foster. "Individuals interested in a complete package including transportation, lodging and meals should contact our office as soon as possible. Package prices will be determined by the number of responses we receive."

The Louisiana World's Fair in New Orleans will have its grand opening on May 12. "The World of Rivers: Fresh Water as a Source of Life" is the theme for the fair, which will continue through Nov. 11.

For additional information, call (318) 352-4579 or write World's Fair Trip, Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

French Course Offered

A beginning French course with emphasis on teaching students to read French documents for research will begin April 26.

The course, designed to introduce students to basic pronunciation and grammar, is being offered for six weeks on Thursday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the NSU Teacher Education Center, D-105B.

The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northwestern is sponsoring the course. The cost to participate is $35 for the registration fee and $7 for the textbook.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Rubino, associate professor of French in the Department of Language Arts at Northwestern, will be instructor for the beginning course.

The registration deadline is April 15. For additional information, call 357-4579.

Auditions Set

Auditions to select vocalists and instrumentalists for the 11th edition of the Entertainers will be conducted May 5 in Russell Hall, 100.

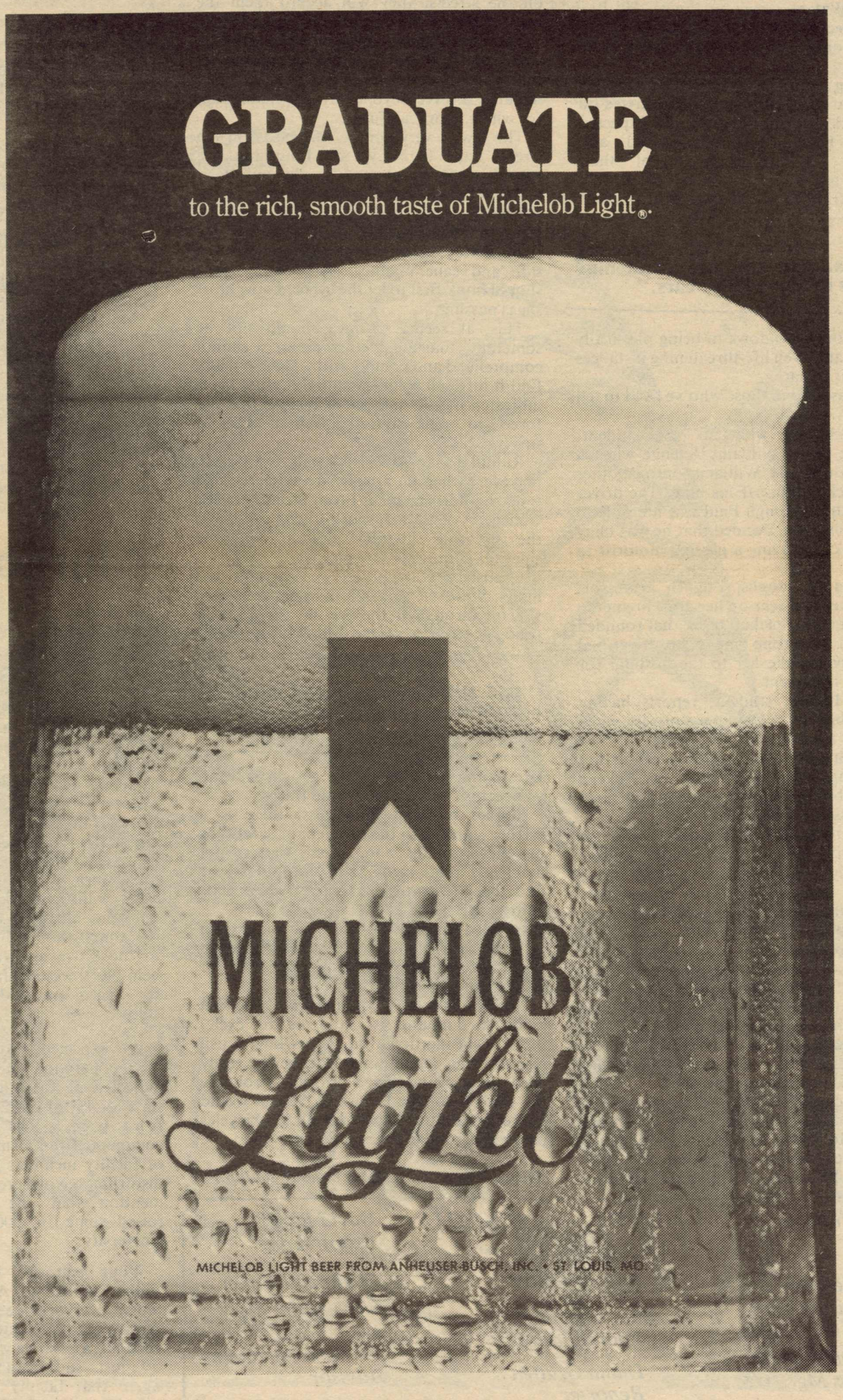
Twelve scholarships valued at $1,000 each for the 1984-85 academic year will be awarded to graduating high school seniors and currently enrolled college students who are chosen to perform as touring members of the popular Top 40 music group.

Applications to participate in the auditions are available by contacting the Office of External Affairs at 4414 or 4507.

Positions available in the NSU entertainers include electric piano and harp ensemble keyboards, electric guitars, bass guitar, drums, trumpet, saxophone, male and female lead, and back-up vocalists and sound technician.

Each participant in the audition must be prepared to play or sing a prepared song as a lead performer and as a back-up performer. Participation in a choreographed group dance will also be required.

Twenty-four students will be selected from the May 5 auditions to attend the Entertainers' annual summer rehearsal camp Aug. 19-25.



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All correspondence must be signed and a phone number must accompany it. Guest editorials are accepted, but they must be signed.

The Current Sauce reserves the right to edit any articles that come into the office. All articles must be turned in no later than the Wednesday preceding publication.

Cyclists Forced to Break Laws to Survive

By Debra Waters

I have recently taken to biking to school and, after only a week at it, feel lucky to be alive.

Checking with fellow bicyclists, I have learned that most who take to the streets on their bicycles suffer not only the expected trials of heat, cold, dust, wind and discomfort in various parts of their anatomy, but also the abuses of passing motorists (ranging from taunts and insults hurled through windows to being physically grabbed), and even life-threatening instances of being hit by cars.

"...the abuses of passing motorists...and even life-threatening instances of being hit by cars."

A few cases from those who've lived to tell about it:

Paul Pickering, while an NSU student, was riding down Williams Avenue when a driver, turning off Williams onto another road, knocked him off his bike. The driver stopped, and although Paul was not able to get up on his own, decided that he was okay and drove off, leaving a passing motorist to render aid.

Dr. Sara Burroughs, English professor, sports a two-inch scar on her arm, memento of a run-in with a pickup truck that rounded a corner in the wrong lane. (This driver had the decency to take her to the hospital for emergency treatment.)

Renee Hughes, student, reports having been grabbed by a passing motorist while waiting for a light to change.

Leslie Gregory, student, was riding her bike through the intersection by Ackel's Grocery when a motorist made a right turn on red, missing Les by only inches.

All of these bikers regularly have to contend with insults and shouted abuses. Interestingly, there appears to be a direct correlation between the degree of nastiness of the insult and the indignation expressed when the bicyclist retorts with appropriate hand gestures (not much good to shout at the rear wheels of a speeding auto.)

These offending motorists fall in two categories: that element that has little regard for fellow humans (in this category are the verbal abusers, the grabbers, the runners-over of dogs and other pets for pleasure, and the potential person-slaughterers.)

In the second category are those who are simply ignorant of the laws regarding bicyclists. It is this second category that I address here, in hopes that once these people realize that bicyclists have a legal right to be on the streets, they will accord them the respect they do other motorists.

The first element mentioned is another story, one that won't be addressed here, as this type of person is a mystery to me and remains forever beyond my understanding, for which I am grateful.)

The law is very simple. Bicyclists on the streets and highways of Louisiana are subject to and protected by the same laws and regulations as motorists.

They have a legal right to be on the street. They should be yielded to if they have the right-of-way. They should be passed in a safe and sane manner, and the motorist should honk first to let the cyclist know he or she is passing.

This, it seems to me, should not be something that the average motorist cannot comprehend and comply with. That so many find it difficult to do, or simply refuse to, is indicated by the number of cyclists that are forced to break motoring laws in order to survive.

Riding a bike on the sidewalk is a no-no; however, when on a busy street where there is no shoulder (such as Front Street between College Avenue and downtown), riding on the street is literally perilous and the sidewalk is the only safe place.

Cyclists are supposed to stop for red lights; however, not only is it easier to just slip on through if there is no traffic, it is prudent from a safety standpoint, as the safest time for a cyclist to get through an intersection is when there is no traffic.

"And Northwestern could definitely benefit from encouraging its students to cycle..."

Besides motorist awareness, there is a further solution to the problem of safety for the bicycle paths and, where that is not practical, road signs reminding motorists that the strets are for cyclists, as well as autos.

Perhaps Natchitoches, which is a beautiful town that should be a pleasure to cycle in, could explore the possibility of introducing these measures.

And Northwestern could definitely benefit from encouraging its students to cycle, thereby cutting down on the parking crush and allowing commuting students who really need the parking space priority. Probably the students of the Louisiana School would appreciate a little respect for all the bicycles parked in front of their school, as well.

(Debra Waters bicycles six miles to school.)

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Pledge Cards Defended

Dear Ms. Williams:

This concerns your editorial and the article by Ms. Darlene Winslow about "Campaign Pressure."

I was simply amazed at both articles. The information furnished by turning in the pledge cards could have been obtained by the campaign committee by deducting the pledges from the list of faculty and employees in NSU's budget (a public document).

As I understood this request, it was simply a method of saving time in determining NSU employee participation. The participation percentage is to be used as a selling point in raising funds off-campus. After all, we cannot very well ask for help if we are not willing to help ourselves.

The very idea of anyone pressuring Dr. Sara Burroughs is, to say the least, ridiculous. Both Dr. Burroughs and Dr. Bartholomew, her department head, are professional academic individuals. Dr. Bartholomew would never stoop to such tactics. He would have more success trying to pressure Attila the Hun .

I would further like to point out to all students and university employees that this is the first overall fund drive (in so far as I know) in university history. Let's all support it to the best of our ability.

Sincerely,
Earl G. Thomas, Head
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Alumnus Disturbed

Dear Editor,

Over the past several years I've had an interest in the success of Northwestern State University because of my friendship with members of the faculty and administration, in my role as alumnus advisor to the KA Chapter, and as alumnus of NSU.

Last fall I was one of the many area residents asked to be on the Centennial Extravaganza committee. We were willing to donate our time and energy to serving on the committee; selling tickets to the Extravaganza - all to help Northwestern raise funds for recruiting and scholarships.

We expected and received the cooperation of the vast majority of the faculty and staff to NSU; but to read your front page article and the comments from a small group of faculty members was most disturbing. Nowhere did you mention that the function raised some $65,000 for the University.

Your editorial was even more disturbing. At a time when everyone needs to be promoting Northwestern I read not a positive word about a most successful event. I agree that faculty and staff salaries are not as high as they should be, but these people have chosen to be a part of the University knowing that salaries at state institutions are historically low. To sum up my thoughts about your editorial policy and the disgruntled faculty members I want to paraphrase Edwin Edwards - If you can't get on the train, then get off the track.

The Centennial Extravaganza was a success! I am certain that we can look forward to many more events during the Centennial Year that will propel Northwestern State University into a most successful second century.

Sincerely,
Julian Foy

Editor's note:

Look again. We did print a story on the Centennial Extravaganza, citing the amount raised.

Do not misunderstand us -- we appreciate the support given to Northwestern by the alumni and townspeople, and we also supported the Extravaganza.

Winslow's article was about faculty unhappiness about what was perceived as pressure to donate.

The editorial's viewpoint was that faculty members, who haven't had raises in more than a year, should not be pressured to sign pledge forms.

Phi Mu

From all across the state of Louisiana, Phi Mu's traveled early Saturday morning to Beau Fort Plantation in Natchez, State Day 1984-"An All Time High"-was upon us.

Decorated with pink ribbons and Phi Mu paraphernalia, Beau Fort looked like home to about 200 Phi Mu's. Chapters from Louisiana Tech, Southeastern, Nicholls, LSU-S, and McNeese joined Northwestern in celebrating State Day.

The program for the day began with the Creed of Phi Mu and some time for the NSU chapter to get to know their distant sisters. Later in the afternoon skits were performed from each chapter, and "Brain Storming" sessions were held to give everyone the opportunity to see and hear what the other chapters were doing. An NSU Kappa Sigma alumna, Blayne Maynard, sang and played the guitar while others ate lunch.

Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sigma - Sigma Kappa "Wine-O" Exchange was held last Wednesday.

The team of Sig Tau and Sigma K won second place in the volleyball tournament.

Margoree Mike was appointed junior Panhellenic delegate.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Gama Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's professional music fraternity, announces new members: Dale Meade, Vince Vogel, Danny Edwards, Jerome Howard, William Hymes, Lavern McLamore, Ed Corley, Craig Forque, and Sonelieus Smith.

These members became active after attending the statewide ceremony held in Baton Rouge Saturday.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma officers for the fall semester are Byron Carpenter, president; Bill Doane, executive vice president; John Frost, vice president of membership; Darrell Delphen, vice president of management; and Chris Doucet, vice president of education.

Carl Morgan received Delta Zeta's "Honorary Man of the Year Award."

Jeff Albrecht and Tim Moffitt won the Walter J. Robinson award for industrial technology. Brian Marshall has been inducted into Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi

Sigma Tau Gamma won first in tug-of-war and second in co-ed volleyball with Sigma Kappa. John Frost won second in boxing, first in arm-wrestling, and first in hot-shot.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Sorors Rita Davis, Barbara Franklin, and Vedis Mack visited the "Sorors by the Sea" as representatives from the Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the 52nd South Central Regional Conference in Galveston March 29-April 1.

Letter to the Editor

Reader Replies to Ramsey

Mr. John Ramsey,

What fraternity are you in? Could it be that the two competitors seeking SGA president, besides Klotzbach, were in your same fraternity? How can you say: Anthony, Haynes, Maggio, McMillian, Eversull, Nicole, Kelly, and Williams directly violated their oath of office. I believe these senators elected by the student body voted for what the student body wanted.

We all know how long a full semester is although this was not stipulated in our constitution. Besides, this one semester stipulation is to insure that an unqualified person is not elected. The majority of the students, and senators, believed that Mr. Klotzbach was qualified.

I believe that the senators voting to oust Mr. Klotzbach voted by their own irrational attitudes, therefore not truly representing us.

Edward Martin

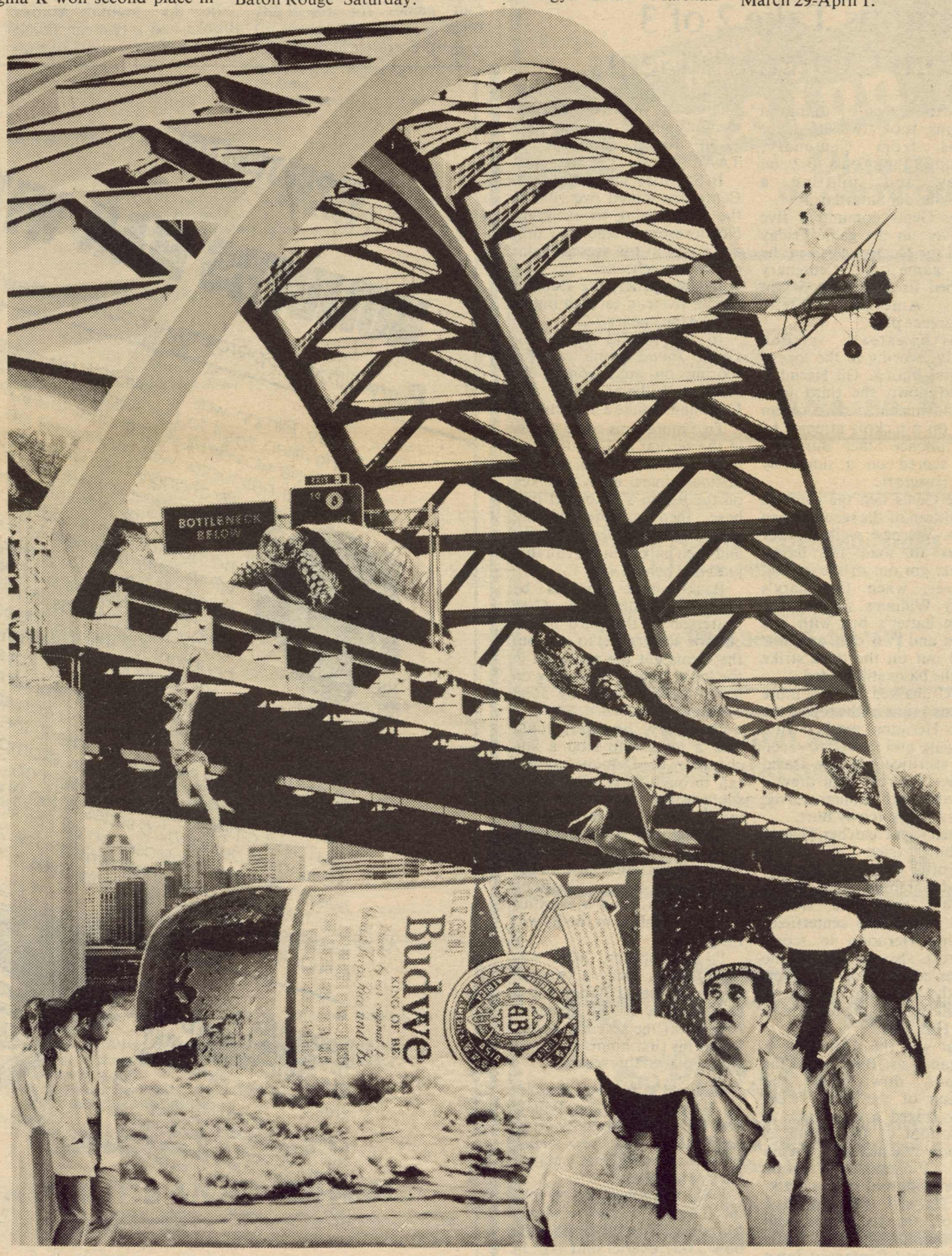
Dear Mr. Martin,

I am in Kappa Sigma, which you obviously know is the same fraternity in which Scott Repp and Greg Shoalmire also belong.

Let's talk irrational attitudes. I feel that most of the senators who voted against the constitution were swayed by those 600 signatures. I don't consider 600 out of 3,000 fulltime students a majority.

It is not you, I, or any other student who determines if someone is qualified. *First* a candidate must have certain qualifications as determined in the constitution to insure a smooth-running SGA. *Then,* the students have the opportunity to pass judgment -- from a list of qualified candidates.

John Ramsey



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Demons Take 2 of 3 From Centenary Gents

Northwestern's diamond Demons took two of three games from Centenary, defeating the Gents 3-2 on Friday and splitting a doubleheader Saturday.

The Gents committed five turnovers in the game Friday to aid the Demon cause in the ball game as Centenary dropped its record to 6-7 in Trans America Athletic Conference play.

Northwestern struck quickly, scoring in the top of the first inning. Gil Herndon singled down the third base line, advanced to third on an error on a pickoff attempt by Gent pitcher Stacy Burt and then scored on a single by Scott Huscroft.

The Gents tied the game in the bottom of the second when Kevin Warner walked four batters to load the bases. Warner got out of the inning, however, when Centenary's Randy Williams stepped out of the batter's box with two strikes and two outs and was called out on the third strike with the bases still loaded.

NSU chalked up two more unearned runs in the top of the third. Herndon reached first on a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by David Bailey. Huscroft then drew a walk and both runners moved up on a wild pitch by Burt.

When Gent catcher Wayne Rathbun tried to throw Huscroft out at second, second baseman John Kubik couldn't hold the throw, which rolled into centerfield, allowing Herndon to score. Huscroft also scored on the play as centerfielder Williams held the ball and then threw the ball to the plate too late to catch Huscroft.

That was the difference in the game as Burt shut the Demons down for the duration of the game. Centenary staged a comeback in the bottom of the eighth as Rathbun reached first on an error. Pinch hitter John Mohon followed with a walk. Billy Harwell then ripped a host off the centerfield wall that scored Rathbun. The Demons shut Centenary down at that point to account for the final score. With the win the Demons moved their record to 12-30 overall and 6-10 in TAAC.

In Saturday's doubleheader, Centenary scored two runs in the sixth inning to overcome Northwestern's lead and take a 7-6 win in the second game of the doubleheader.

In the opener, the Demons used a five-run seventh inning to take the opener 7-2.

In the second game, the Gents found some offense, scoring on solo homers by Randy Williams and Jim Goldman to take a 2-1 lead.

Two more runs came across in the second as Demon relief pitcher Mike Antonini ran into difficult times. He was spiked on the leg on a putout at first base, then unloaded a wild pitch on a swinging third strike and then balked in the run that put NSU behind 4-1.

Back-to-back doubles by Scott Huscroft and Greg Patterson in the third inning cut the difference to 4-2 but the Gents got the run back in the lower half of the inning on a run-scoring single by John Mohon.

Centenary, however, could find a pitcher to stop a late charge by the Demons as NSU ran through three pitchers en route to two runs in the fifth inning, then went in front 6-5 an inning later when Huscroft punched out a two-run homer.

The Gents came back in the sixth inning using a single by Troy Washko and a sacrifice bunt by Rathbun to finally win the game.

IN the opener, NSU was more direct, using a two-run homer by David Bailey and a solo shot by David Reynolds to lead-off the seventh inning. It was his first homer in the 45 games played this season.

Reynold's homer, doubles by Wayne Lupo and Bailey, and Billy Stevenson's two-run single-along with two walks, knocked out Gent starter Ricky Hardaway.

NSU was scheduled to take on Tulane in New Orleans Monday. The Demons are now 13-31 overall and 7-11 in TAAC play.

Lady Demon Softballers Sweep Lamar, Grambling

Northwestern's Lady Demon softball team swept past Lamar here last Tuesday afternoon, winning the first contest 6-0 and taking the nightcap by a 9-4 margin. The Lady Demons then took a sweep over Grambling State Thursday to move their overall record to 11-16.

Sydney Forrester pitched all four games for the Lady Demons to improve her record to 8-10. Forrester allowed just three singles in the first game, Tuesday, those all coming in the last inning.

Sherri Brooks drove in the first run for the Lady Demons in the opener in the fifth inning and Julie Robinson added a two-run single. Broocks, Cindy Berry and Debbie Darbonne all had RBI singles in the sixth.

In the second contest Brooks had a two-run homer and a triple while Wendy Zucconi had three hits and drove in four runs. Darbonne and Renee Richard both added two hits.

FIRST GAME:
Lamar 0
Northwestern 6
W-Forrester (5-10); L-Castilaw.
SECOND GAME:
Lamar 4
Northwestern 9
W-Forrester (6-10); L-Green.

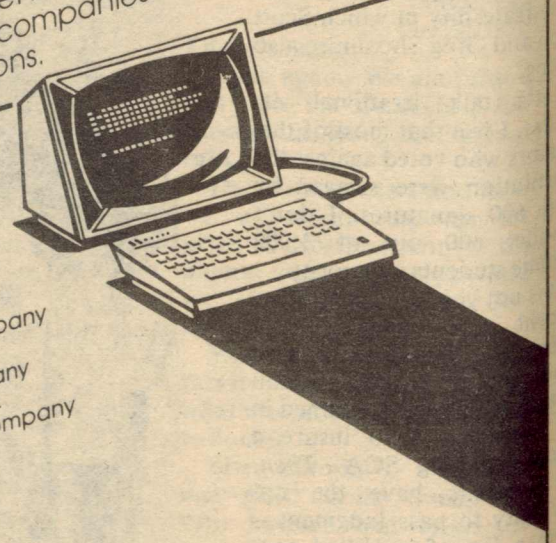
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Perry Tillmon, Operating Accountant, New Orleans, La.



Perry Tillmon was a halfback on Xavier's Prep team and then went to Los Angeles City College. Then in 1965 he was drafted and after three months of combat, his helicopter was shot down and Perry's whole life changed. He was a paraplegic.
After intensive tests and counseling with the Veterans Administration, he learned he had an aptitude for numbers and when Perry returned to Louisiana he enrolled at Xavier University. He got a B.S. degree in Business and Accounting and today he works as an operating accountant for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He's also President of the Bayou Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America. Says Perry, "Once you get active, your emotional problems leave."
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Softball Standings

Budmen	5-0	Kingpins	3-0
Yang	4-2	Herron's Team	3-2
International	3-2	Blind Boys	3-3
Flinstones	2-4	Blaise	forfeited out
Big Daddy's	forfeited out	Sting Rays	forfeited out
Arrows	forfeited out		
Soft Touch	7-0	Kappa Sigma	4-0
Christian Students	5-2	Kappa Alpha	3-1
Sigma Kappa	5-2	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-2
Stingerettes	2-4	Sigma Tau Gamma	1-3
Phi Mu	2-5	Omega Psi Phi	forfeited out
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1-5		
Un Kappa 5th	forfeited out		

Softball Results

Yang	15
Flintstones	2
Blind Boys	13
Herron's Team	14
Sigma Kappa	7
Phi Mu	6
Soft Touch	22
Stingerettes	12

Tennis Mixed Doubles

1st Greg Geier . . . . . TKE
Judy Reynolds . . . . . Ind.
2nd Eddie McDugle . . . . . Budmen
Annette Manuel . . . . . UKF
3rd Frank Silva . . . . . Kingpins
Lori Landry . . Sigma Sigma Sigma
Tie Delio
Renee Richard . . . . . UKF

Weight Lifting (Team Results)

Men	Total	Women	Total
Tau Kappa Epsilon	25	Un Kappa 5th	14.5
Kappa Sigma	12	Sigma Kappa	11.
Heartbreakers	3	Sigma Sigma Sigma	7.5
Sigma Tau Gamma	3		
Yang	1		

Weightlifting Results

Division 1	125-140lb.	Total Pts.	Division 2	141-155lb.	
1st Harry Martin	Tau Kappa Epsilon	565	1st Otis Thomas	Independent	1030
2nd John Frost	Sigma Tau Gamma	500	2nd Scott Repp	Kappa Sigma	840
3rd Ken Foster	Tau Kappa Epsilon	455	3rd Richard Chunn	Tau Kappa	800

Division 3	156-170lb.		Division 4	171-185	
1st John Williams	Tau Kappa Epsilon	1020	1st Rusty Jackson	Tau Kappa Epsilon	880
2nd Ashton Langlais	Kappa Sigma	915	2nd Marty Guillory	Tau KappaEpsilon	850
3rd Joe Bienvenue	Yang	860			

Division 6	201-220lb.	
Richard DeVargas	Kappa Sigma	1335

Division 5	186-200		Division 7	221-250lb.	
1st Chuck Brigham	Tau Kappa Epsilon	1085	1st Cal Bank	Independent	750
2nd Gene Strogen	Independent	890	2nd James Hall	Heartbreakers	625
3rd Shawn Wyble	Kappa Sigma	300			

Weightlifting Results-Women

Division 1	96-110	Total Points	Division 2	111-125	
1st Dena Nourreier	Sigma Kappa	145	1st Sara McKnight	Sigma Sigma Sigma	240
			2nd Cissy Palmer	Un Kappa 5th	100
			3rd Brenda Foster	Sigma Kappa	45

Division 5	141-156		Division 4	126-140	
1st Julie Robinson	Un Kappa 5th	445	1st Connie Thiels	Sigma Sigma Sigma	450
2nd Renee' Richard	Un Kappa 5th	335	1st Sherry Broocks	Un Kappa 5th	450
3rd Cindy Berry	Un Kappa 5th	155			

Divison 7	171-186	
1st Beth Sandiford	Sigma Kappa	340

Netters Whip Centenary To Earn 11th Win of Year

The Northwestern men's tennis team clinched its 11th win of the year last Tuesday with an 8-1 romp over the Centenary Gents. NSU lost only a singles match for the day.

Here are the results:

SINGLES:

1. Oriol Vega def. Joe Prather, 6-3, 6-1; Morris Brown lost to Pat Downs, 6-2, 6-4; 3. Hugo Molina def Terry Dalzell, 6-4, 7-5; 4. Jorge Salvo def. Shawn Livesay, 6-4, 6-1; 5. Francisco Acuna def. David Cockrill, 6-4, 6-1; 6. Pierre Genevier def. Tommy Morse, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES:

1. Vega-Brown def. Downs-Dalzell, 6-4, 6-4; 2. Salvo-Acuna def. Prather-Livesay, 6-0, 6-3; 3. H. Molina-Juan Molina def. Cockrill-Phillip Sanov, 6-4, 6-4.

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Southern Falls to NSU, 7-2

The Northwestern men's tennis team roared to its 12th win of the year, defeating Southeastern University yesterday by a 7-2 count. NSU lost only once in both doubles and singles play in hitting the dozen count victory mark.

Here are the results:

SINGLES:

1. Tooliyon Pessoon (SLU) defeated Oriol Vega, 6-0, 7-6; 2. Morris Brown (NSU) defeted Jay Bogenick, 6-1, 6-2; 3. Hugo Molina (NSU) defeated Tommy Hagmcen, 7-6, 6-3; 4. Jorge Salvo (NSU) defeated Lass Svenson 6-1, 6-4; 5. Francisco Acuina (NSU) defeated Carlos Azala, 6-2, 6-0; 6. Pierre Genevier (NSU) defeated Stefan Jonson, 7-5, 6-2.

DOUBLES:

1. Vega-Brown (NSU) defeated Pesson-Hagmcen, 6-4, 6-3; 2. Salvo-Acuna (NSU) defeated Svenson-Jonson, 6-2, 6-3; 3. Bogenick-Azala (SLU) defeated H. Molina-Genevier, 6-4, 6-3.

Demons Continue Winning Ways

Winning for the third straight day, Northwestern's men's tennis team improved its season record to 14-2 Sunday with an 8-1 win over visiting Tulane.

The NSU Lady Demons weren't as fortunate, as they lost two doubles matches in three sets and dropped a 5-4 decision to Tulane. The Lady Demons are now 9-8 for the season. Six of the last seven Lady Demon matches have been decided by a 5-4 score.

In their first win, the men's team roared to its 12th win of the year, defeating Southeastern by a 7-2 count. NSU lost only once in both doubles and singles play in hitting the dozen count victory mark.

Against Lamar the Demons took their 13th win of the season by an 8-1 count. The Demons captured five of six singles matches and swept the doubles category in raising their record to 13-2 on the year.

SINGLES:

1. Oriol Vega def. Mark Wales, 6-3, 6-4; 2. Morris Brown def. Chris Walker, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; 3. Hugo Molina def. Joe Fuqua, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; 4. Jorge Salvo def. Jim Kasser, 6-3, 6-3; 5. Francisco Acuna lost to Chris Harbuck, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; 6. Pierre Genevier def. Todd Seltzer, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES:

1. Vega-Brown won by forfeit; 2. Salvo-Acuna won by forfeit, 3. Molina-Genevier won by forfeit.

WOMEN'S SINGLES:

1. Ana Maria deFelippo lost to Grace Fowler, 6-4, 6-0; 2. Liliana Isaza def. Mary Davila, 6-4, 6-3; 3. Angie Peterson def. Randi Ross, 6-3, 6-3; 4. Kim Tollett lost to Patty Weiner, 6-0, 6-1; 5. Karla Tubbs, lost to Katy Jo Graddy 6-0, 6-1; 6. Monica Isaza def. Carol Schwab, 7-6, 6-1.

DOUBLES:

Peterson-deFelippo def. Ross Schwab, 6-2, 6-1; 2. Isaza-Isaza lost to Weiner-Fowler 2-6, 6-0, 6-0; 3. Tollett-Tubbs, lost to Graddy-Davila 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Demons Sign Tight end

Football Coach Sam Goodwin has announced that Lane Simmons, a tightend from Houston, TX has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Demons.

Simmons is a 6-2, 200-pounder who attended Westchester High School in Houston, playing prep football for Coach Ben Traclek. Along with playing tightend Simmons also saw action as a defensive end during his prep career.

Simmons this past season earned second team all-district honors at Westchester, after missing his junior year of football.

NSU to Hold Annual Camp June 10-14

Northwestern will hold its annual summer football camp June 10-14. The camp is sanctioned by the Louisiana High School Athletic Association, the Louisiana Independent School Association and the Arkansas Athletic Association.

The Northwestern camp, which will stress football fundamentals, is open to all junior and senior high students who will be in grades seven through twelve during the 1984-85 year. Cost for the camp is $135 per person. This cost covers instruction, room, meals, insurance, and an NSU Football Camp T-Shirt. The commuter cost for the camp is $80.

The NSU camp will offer athletes expert instruction by the NSU coaching staff and professional players in all phases of football: running, passing, punting, place kicking, blocking, tackling (form only, no contact), strength building, agility, and quickness.

The camp will include using all Northwestern athletic facilities and the campers will be housed in air-conditioned dorms with supervision 24 hours a day. The cost for all meals is included in the camp fee.

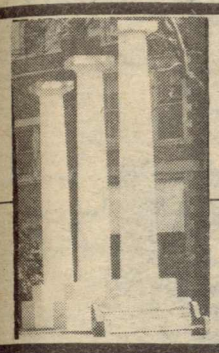


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Return to Camelot

Two valiant knights battle it out at Northwestern's first Renaissance Fair, which was held on campus prior to spring break. According to Joe A. Johnson, associate professor of English and coordinator of the event, the Fair was a success, and more fairs may be on the way.

Most Freshmen to Return in Fall

Out of 63 freshmen surveyed at random, only 16 percent said they will not be returning to NSU in the fall.

Students in the Journalism 251 class conducted the survey, asking freshmen whether they would be returning and the reasons for their decisions.

Here are some of the responses:

Stacia Thrash, accounting major, will be returning because she likes NSU and thinks it has a "nice atmosphere."

Dena Nourrcier is coming back because of NSU's good nursing curriculum.

Major Bailey, business major, will be coming back because he has a football scholarship.

Kent Peoples, a physical education major, believes NSU is "okay" but would like it better if more students came and participated. He will be returning because he enjoys the people and is a trainer for the football team.

Darren Chifici, general studies major, isn't returning because of "personal preference."

Mirad Henry, physical education major, is coming back -- he has a track scholarship.

"...the people are friendly..."

Mandy Hebert, business major, has become involved in a sorority and likes the small friendly environment. She'll be returning.

Jeannie Broussard, journalism major, sometimes likes Natchitoches but sometimes thinks it's too rural. She hasn't decided whether she is coming back in the fall.

But Karen Kinberger, English education major, is returning. "The campus is pretty - and the people are friendly."

Eugene Strogen, general studies major, is also returning He has a football scholarship.

Sachincko Bolton, social work major, likes life in the dorm and is a desk worker there. Although she considers Natchitoches "too quiet and totally boring on weekends,"

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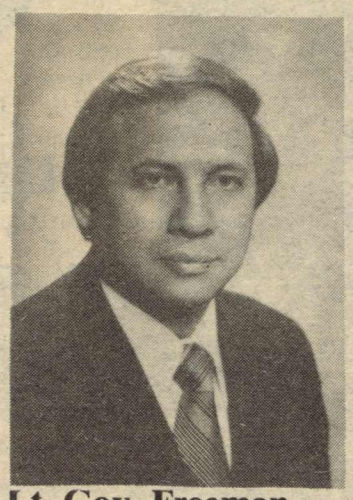
Harvey Wins Mr. USA

Harlan Harvey, senior public relations major, won the title of Mr. USA in the recent tenth-anniversary pageant in Monroe.

Harvey won $500 in cash and a $500 savings bond. This summer he will entertain in Miami at the Internatinal Cinderella Pageant, on the U.S.S. Emerald, and in the Bahamas.

He will be traveling as a goodwill ambassador from the U.S. World Pageant Association.

In the Monroe competition Harvey was the most photogenic and first runner-up in the talent contest. The competition also included modeling sportswear and an interview with judges.



Lt. Gov. Freeman

Bobby Freeman, lieutenant governor, will be the commencement speaker for spring graduation, to be held in Prather Coliseum on May 19.

I-49 Construction to Bypass NSU Woods

By Craig Scott

The Well Woods, a tract of land about a mile west of campus owned by NSU as a natural history reserve, will apparently be spared by further construction of I-49.

According to Dr. Tom Burns, head of the Department of Biology and Microbiology, the State Department of Transportation and Representative Jimmy Long have "given their word" that the woods, including the beech ravine which runs almost parallel to Highway 6, will not be destroyed.

Original plans in 1981 for the new highway called for the dissection of the 84.17 acre tract, which is essential to students and Natchitoches citizens who study life sciences.

Jack R. Reid, director of preconstruction for the project, asked then to meet with Dr. Ray Baumgardner, then head of the Department of Biology, Rep. Long and Senator Don Kelly, to discuss the University's reaction to this proposal.

Since that time many departments and faculty members have voiced their strong feelings and worked hard to preserve the Well Woods as an irreplaceable example of distinct habitats and a natural teaching and research facility.

Through the efforts of many concerned people as well as the cooperation of the Department of Transporation, present plans do not call for dissection of the woods, but rather for widening Highway 6 by approximately 75 feet on the Well Woods side. This would not endanger the beech ravine or any of the ecosystems of the woods.

Although construction through the woods would have

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Photography Majors Shutter With Worry

By Darlene Winslow

Many photography majors have expressed concern about not being able to take the courses they need to complete the degree requirements.

Although many of the courses are not being offered, there is hope that much of the needed equipment will be available by the time freshmen reach the upper course levels.

"We will have to nickel and dime it as we go along. It may take time but eventually the program will take off," said Bill Bryant, chairman of the Department of Art.

The program has been slow getting started because of lack of money to purchase equipment, such as cameras, color enlargers, and lights.

For a photography degree a student must take 35 hours in photography courses; at present Northwestern offers only 25. Bryant hopes to offer more courses in the fall. He said "every department on campus needs money."

At present there are 14 photography majors. Seven are freshmen, and five have taken between one and three photography courses. The remaining two photography students are leaving Northwestern to go to a professional photography institute in Chicago. They will transfer credits back to Northwestern to graduate.

The catalog lists twelve photography courses, of which three were taught last fall; four may be offered next fall.

Dean Ed Graham said, "We make a commitment to students to get them through a program and we will do what is necessary to get them out."

Northwestern has the distinction of being the only university in Louisiana to offer a professional photography degree.

Nolan Bailey, assistant professor of photography, said, "The easiest way to be a winner is to be the only competitor."

Woods

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been much easier, the Department of Transportation "was very understanding."

Burns pointed out that Rep. Long was very helpful in helping to preserve the Well Woods.

The Well Woods was originally willed to the school to conserve the area as a teaching facility. It is so named because at one time all the water for the school, at that time Louisiana Normal, was drawn from wells on this land.

In May 1961, the Departments of Agriculture and Biological Sciences proposed to President John S. Kyser that the Well Woods "be officially designated as a natural history preserve" in order to protect its flora and fauna. This was the first step in a move to protect the woods.

The Nature Conservancy, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving samples of American landscape, visited the woods in February 1964. George L. Collins, president, wrote later the area is an "indispensable natural open space in which to pursue the life sciences."

Collins and Doris Leonard of the board of governors urged that the college preserve the woods from hostile forces, "especially human ones."

Finally, on August 14, 1964, the Louisiana State Board of Education set aside this tract of land as a natural history preserve.

Since then the woods have become an indispensable teaching laboratory to the university. They are used by biology and other students, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Audubon Society, ROTC, and many other groups and local residents.

On field trips students can observe natural succession of life forms right in their own back yard instead of having to travel miles to see such examples.

In the Well Woods are many different species of plants and birds, several small ecosystems, as well as a beech ravine and a pine woods. There is an unusual salamander not seen in any other nearby region.

As a result of the efforts of concerned faculty members and legislators, the Well Woods will continue to serve, not only as a tremendous teaching laboratory and an irreplaceable research center, but also as a source of natural, untouched beauty to the Northwestern and Natchitoches communities.



You Don't Say?

An unidentified maiden converses with Chris Louisell, Betsey Corley, and Clay Williams at the Renaissance Fair on April 12.

What are YOU doing the first three weeks in June? How about working Cheerleader Clinic.

Northwestern's Office of Admissions/Enrollment Management will host the National Cherrleaders Association Cheerleader Clinic June 3-7; June 10-14; and June 17-21.

Applications are now being accepted from undergraduate students with an overall 2.0 GPA. There are two types of jobs available for Cheerleader Clinic. A 60-hour work job (3.35 per hour) is one that requires the student (female) to spend the nights in Sabine Dormitory supervising the cheerleaders. A 50-hour work job (3.35 per hour) is one that is open to both males and females. These workers will assist in registration, transporting cheerleaders to and from the infirmary, and serve as security during morning and evening practices.

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SGI to Sell Confiscated Drugs to Raise Money

Student Government Imitators president, Prettibaby Figurehead announced yesterday that because of a $25,000 debt, the SGI at NSZoo would be forced to sell drugs, confiscated recently in a dorm bust, at a 40 percent markup, to any student requesting them.

Figurehead said that an extra line would be set up in the Student Onion and at Slobberville cafeteria, and also that Professional Food Mismanagement (PFM) would cater the drugs to all card carrying Demons.

A spokesperson for the SGI, Mary Wanna, said that the drugs would go on sale starting Monday, and that Tuesday, a special two-for-one offer on Black Mollies and Darvons would be in effect.

She also announced that prices would be slashed in half during finals week for all speed, and that there would be a special buy-one-get-one free deal for hash immediately after the last final on Friday.

Wanna also announced that the SGI would have an essay contest with the winner receiving the hallucinogen of their choice. In 500 words or less, students should write on "Why Things Go Better With Coke."

Mary Wanna also said that Campus Insecurity has several more people under investigation, and that with any luck, a big bust that would yield some high grade Columbian, may be forthcoming as early as Thursday.

PFM head Papa Upper said that starting next Wednesday he will have reds for your mid-month blues, and for your mid-month highs he has plenty of yellows.

Meanwhile, SGI Treasurer, J.P. Extorshun announced that if the drugs don't sell, he has 36 coeds who will. Prices may vary.



The SGI has announced that their latest money-making project would be selling drugs, confiscated during recent busts here at NSZoo. Drugs go on sale Monday to any NSZoo student with an I.D.

Study Links

After 25 years of research, testing, studying, and 45 scientists later, it has been conclusively proven that extensive studying can cause cancer of the brain.

There was a high amount of brain cancer reported among exceptionally good students, while students who were failing classes, partying, and refusing to study had very low reports of brain cancer.

When the Surgeon General was asked what he intended to do about the results, he replied," I don't know what we are going to do about this problem, but I can assure you that I am not going to study it very long."

Recent tests done at the University of Southern California have proven that extensive studying is hazardous to your health and can be the cause of the high increase of cancer in good students.

USC scientists have been testing this theory for more than 20 years. However, they were having extreme problems with keeping people informed on the research.

McDonald Leaps to Death In Lover's Row with Wendy

Tragedy struck the NSZoo campus yesterday when Ronald McDonald leapt to his death from a perch high atop Turpin Stadium. In the picture at the left, Ronald waves goodbye to a group of well-wishers and sadists.

McDonald was reportedly upset over the breakup from long-time love Wendy, who recently started a rival business here in town.

Friends say that he hit rock bottom when Wendy went to one of those trashy tabloids, (they couldn't remember if it was the National Enquirer, Star, or the Current Sauce) with details of their fiery four year affair.

Reports said that when Ronald saw the headlines, "Wendy says, 'Where's The Beef'", he hit the skids and started drinking heavily.

His best friend, Mayor McCheese said that Ronald started getting the shakes shortly after that, and temporarily took up a life of crime with the Hamburglar.

McCheese said that McDonald was so distraught over his criminal activities that suicide seemed the only answer.

Dignitaries from around the world, including the Burger King, Long John Silver, Popeye, and the Dairy Queen will be flying into NSZoo for the funeral.



McDonald, shortly before plunging off stadium

Administrator/Student Ratio Hits New All-Time High

Vice president West proudly announced this week that NSU has achieved a new high in administrator/student ratio.

"We now have one administration or staff personnel for every three students," West beamed. "This is the best ratio in the state.

"In the summer, of course, this ratio is even more favorable, as we retain all administrative and support staff, while the student population is down 50 percent. This means that for every one and a half students there is an administrator or support person right in there."

Asked about the faculty/student ratio, West replied. "Well, in order to retain this admirable administrator/student ratio, we are reducing faculty by attrition. and, we have to cut the faculty in the summer. That, of course, is not nearly as detrimental to the student as inadequate administration would be.

"This should be a great recruiting tool for the upcoming summer semester, since where else can students go and find so many summer courses offered and such personal administrative attention?"

The courses offered this summer are:

Student personnel services 101, taught by professor/staff.

Student personnel services 201, taught by professor/staff.

Student personnel services 300, taught by professor/staff.

For graduate students:

Student personnel management 450, taught by staff/professor.

Student personnel management 500, taught by staff/professor.

A PIPS course:

Student personnel bulletin board making 600, taught by staff/professor/staff.

Sausage Link 2B

Tragedy Strikes NSZoo Mascot Poisoned

NSZoo Demon mascot, Lucifer Armageddon was assassinated recently when a dozen roses, given to him by an unidentified Demon bat girl, turned out to be poisonous fakes.

Campus Insecurity believe it to be a lover's quarrel, but close friends of the mascot believe it to be a covert attempt to rid NSZoo of the Demon as a mascot.

Armageddon was chastising the umpire at a recent NSZoo baseball game when the bat girl brought him a dozen roses and kissed him on the cheek.

Armageddon took the roses and pranced around on top of the opposing teams dugout for about five minutes before he collapsed and fell off backwards.

All of this went unnoticed, because, as usual, no one was watching the mascot anyway. He was found after the game by one of the groundskeepers as he was picking up empty Coke and popcorn cups.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete because NSZoo officials still can't find anyone willing to say a few nice things about the mascot at the funral.



The Demon Mascot collapses shortly after receiving a dozen poison roses from an unidentified bat girl. The Mascot died moments later but no one noticed.

New Administration Building To be Built on Normal Hill

Plans were unveiled Monday for the new 12-story administration wing to grace Normal Hill.

The high-rise tower, constructed in conjunction with the preservation of the histroic Caldwell Hall ruins, will house the offices now located in Roy Hall.

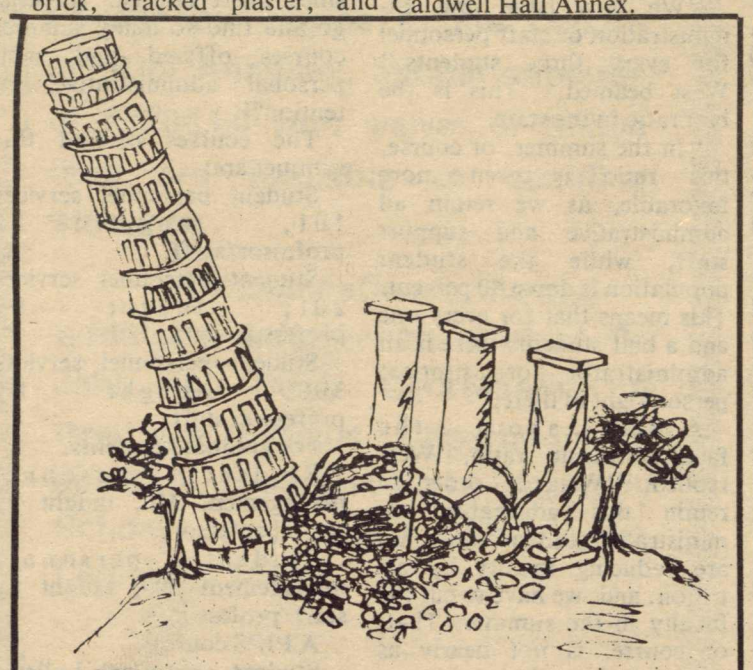
Architect John Dough during the meeting at which models and artists' conceptions were presented, said that the preservation of the remains had long been his dream. The building was destroyed by fire in the Fall of 1982.

"I saw the walls crumble beneath the billowing flames that cold October night and fell in love with the concept of saving the beauty of charred brick, cracked plaster, and twisted iron."

The 12-floors, of which only six will actually be used, is visualized by Dough and his colleagues as a "classic Greco-Roman tower" that will blend well with the "Parthenon-like attributes of the ruins and the three Bullard Hall columns," and give the campus a focal point.

The additional six floors are to remain empty and maintenance-free for the first five years of the building's use, at which time they will be fit for use as low-rent married student housing.

"There should be no real problems with the raising of the new structure," said Dough, "but, I am concerned with the preservation of the Caldwell Hall Annex.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW TOWER COMPLEX

those precious bricks to walk off, and so many have been lost as Centennial souvenirs already. It is possible that we might have to go to other sources in order to replace and reconstruct missing parts of the charred shell. Actually, as much as we'd hate to do this type of work, we're already hunting a good material source."

Roy Hall is currently being considered for use as a cold storage unit for some 150 state issued pianos and various uncrated desks and typewriters. There have been problems in the structures, passing of state fire codes. However, measures are being taken to correct these problems and insurance will probably be raised.

NSU president, Joe Orgy, and Board of Trustees member, Bobby Dean Bigbucks, were elated at the plans and the growth of the school's plant.

President Orgy stated that it was his feeling that Northwestern should grow as Natchitoches grows.

"The tower can only serve to strengthen the bond between the town and the university. Perhaps we can come to see our own rising skyline as a symbol of brotherhood and partnership with Natchitoches, as the town is reaching for the stars, also."

Dr. Bigbucks had a couple of suggestions for the tower's name.

"What about the A.L. Williams Tower of Power, or maybe the Dr. Bobby Dean Bigbucks temple?"

In closing, President Orgy, late for a golf date, summed up his feelings and hopes for construction. "If it's good enough for Natchitoches, it's good enough for Northwestern.

Monotone Jones Expires

Dr. Monotone Jones noted NSZoo professor of business, finance, and economics died in his sleep last night at the age of 31.

Dr. Jones is survived by his wife Matilda and sons Jasper and Waldo.

An NSZoo professor since his junior high school graduation, Monotone Jones was probably most noted for his stirring lectures on the "Economic capabilities of the equilibrium function in the Keynesian theory of applicative functionaries as opposed to the Risk and Return method of microeconomic analysis of the weighted average in relation to organized prostitution."

He was 17th in line of succession to being Dean of the College of Business, behind such notables as George Bush, the late Yuri Andropov, and Sparky the Wonder Dog.

Jones was no stranger to controversy during his term here at NSZoo. After being convicted and sentenced to probation for molesting a three-year old, he was indicted by a federal grand jury in the negligent homocide of 27 of his students in Financial Economics 217.34, just last week.

In a report just recently released by Campus Insecurity, Jones was giving his famed lecture on "Economic capabilites...of organized prostitution" when he began emitting so much carbon dioxide that his students couldn't get enough oxygen and therefore suffocated.

Funeral arrangements for Monotone Jones are still pending, since funeral home officials can't find anyone to claim the body.

NSZoo president Dr. J.J. Orgy has declared next Monday a legal holiday in honor of Jones, and the school will observe two and a half seconds of silence Tuesday at 4:26 a.m. in his honor.

Rare Plant Devours Science Professor

Dr. Jean Nettix, noted NSZoo professor of plant and animal science was devoured yesterday by an experimental plant she nursed from a small weed.

Dr. Nettix was working on research involving a rare strain of African Flytraps and had nursed the plant, she called it Petunia, to a height of 6'3".

Reports surfacing from the biology building say that Dr. Nettix was giving Petunia her afternoon meal of pork livers and budweiser when the plant snatched her up as dessert.

Witnesses say that an unidentified NSZoo graduate student tried valiantly to save Dr. Nettix by grabbing her feet, but only succeeded in pulling off her shoes.

The eyewitnesses also reported hearing muffled screams of terror from Dr. Nettix, followed by a loud resounding burp from Petunia.

NSZoo President Dr. J.J. Orgy announced that the NSZoo ROTC, fresh back from a one year stay in Lebanon, would storm the building and gun down Petunia.

However, no sooner had Orgy made the announcement, than both the National Humane Society and the Right-to-Life Organization, as well as the March of Dimes threatened Orgy and NSZoo with law suits if so much as one petal was bent.

Continuing Ed Offers Link With Community

By Angie Row

The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, located in Caspari Hall, is here to serve the student and the outside community.

Continuing Education is fundamental in extending Northwestern's resources to markets or service groups such as businesses, municipalities, civic groups, industries, and state and federal agencies.

The programs, both credit and non-credit, include academic courses, short-term workshops, seminars, leisure-time courses, activity events, job-skill training programs and conferences.

Many programs take place on campus, but credit activities are offered to twelve parishes in Central Louisiana. The non-credit activities have no geographic boundaries and are delivered state-wide as well as nationally.

Of the programs that Continuing Education offers, the PIP, or Professional Improvement Program, is probably the best known. Northwestern's PIP program, one of the two largest programs offered, has approximately 5,000 participants.

Continuing Education was also instrumental in the Lignite Surface Mining Program.

As part of the non-credit program, Continuing Education and Community Services offers workshops on a monthly basis. Some of the listings for this month include calligraphy, cake decorating, buying and financing a home, genealogy, and home video.

In conjunction with the Centennial Celebration, the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services is offering "Brown Bagging and Reminiscing," an opportunity for everyone to bring a bag lunch and enjoy a storyteller in a relaxed atmosphere. This is being offered May 1 in the courtyard of the Creative and Performing Arts building at noon. There is no admission charge.

Peter G. Banta, director of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, likes to refer to the division as an "Educational Broker."

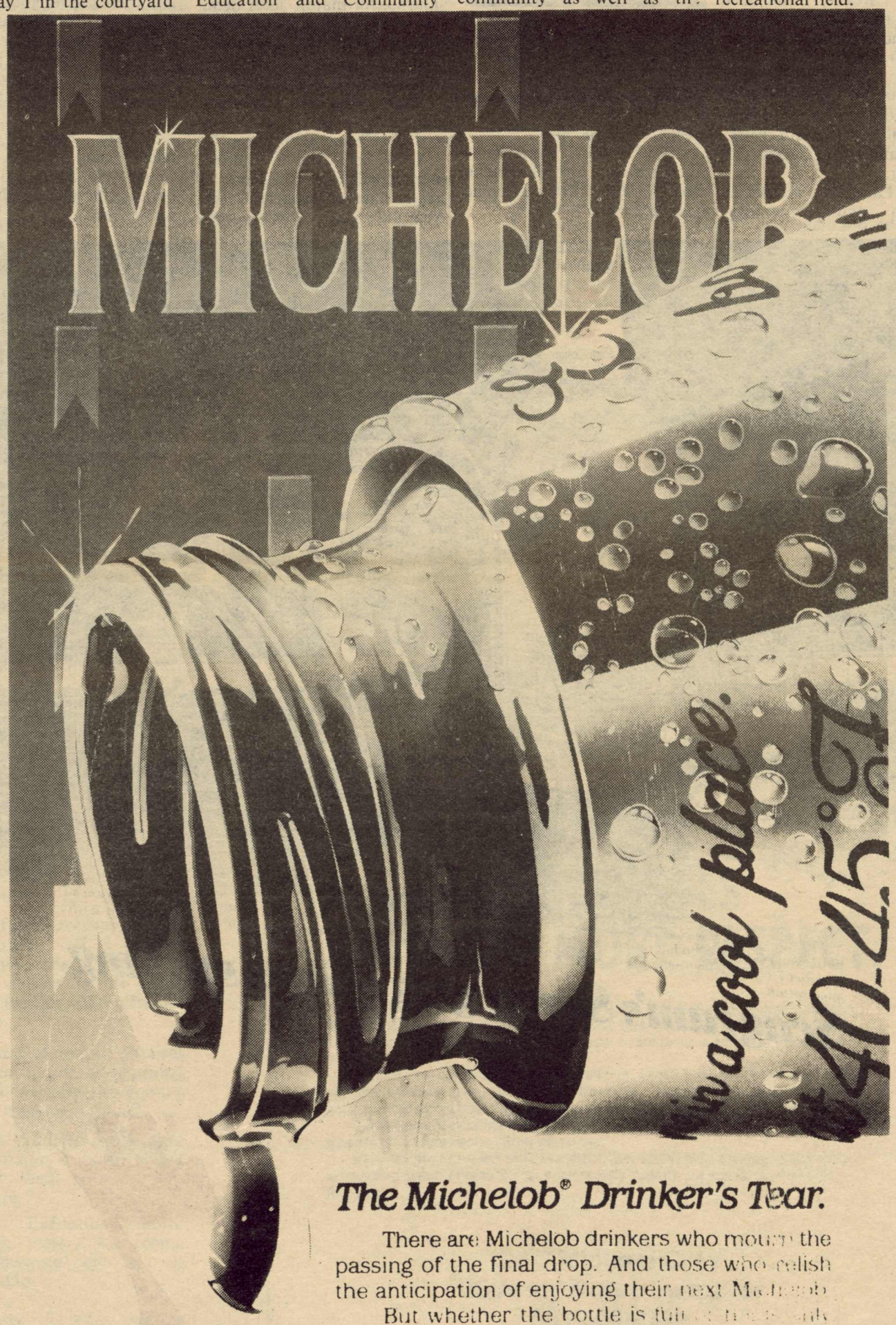
He feels that Northwestern has much to offer the student community as well as the outside community and that people need to become more aware of the resources that the university can offer whether it be in an academic, cultural, or recreational field.

Essay Wins Award

An essay on "Terms of Endearment" has won the Sigma Tau Delta critical writing competition and $100 for a senior English major.

Debra Waters' "Making a Good Thing Better -- Turning 'Terms of Endearment' into Film" shared first place with an essay by John Ernst of Northern Illinois University.

Waters' thesis is that the movie made from Larry McMurtry's novel is superior to the book.



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Many Freshmen Like NSU's Site, Friendliness

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she'll return because NSU is close to her home in DeRidder.

Beth Lonadier, pre-pharmacy major, also likes the proximity to her home. She's from Clarence and will come back in the fall.

Chris Siegel, business major, will come back to NSU because he has a good job and likes his fraternity.

Sidney Champion, advertising major, thinks NSU is a fine school but isn't sure he's college material. He'll work next fall and perhaps return in the spring.

Mark Landrum, industrial education and technology major, won't be back either. "I have spent a year at NSU and haven't found the program I want and need." He will transfer to Tech.

Pat Meshell, business major, will return because he likes being close to his home in Many and the low cost. "Also, it's a small school and it's easier to meet people."

"...no good-looking girls..." - Ricky Fuller

Gayle Aklin, computer science major, also likes being close to home. She will come back in the fall.

Rhonda Henderson, business administration major, will not return because she is getting married.

Melissa Hightower, French education major, will return because she has a cheerleading scholarship.

Elaina Verret, broadcast journalism major, likes being chairman of fine arts for the Student Activities Board and wants to get involved in the plays next fall. She'll be back.

Jack Hembree, physical education major, is returning to NSU "because it's cheap."

Craig Scott, public relations major, will come back too. "I really have enjoyed NSU this year. It's nice and the people are great."

Linda Doll, business administration major, is returning. "It's okay here."

Ricky Fuller, business major, will return because he's on the track team. Otherwise he would not because "there's nothing to do on weekdays and there are no good-looking girls. The ones that are good-looking are snobs."

Harold Rush, business major, is coming back because he wants a degree and doesn't want to work yet.

Ronnie Bolton, wildlife management major, will not return. He doesn't like NSU because there is nothing to do on weekends.

Helen Hornung, business administration major, hasn't yet decided whether to return.

But Deah Barker, vocal performance major, will come back -- "because of Ed Rath."

Ken Cheek, broadcasting major, wants to finish his degree at NSU. "I like it here."

Rhonda Ebarb, basic studies major, has decided to transfer to Tech.

Gloria Prier, secretarial administration major, will come back because it is close to her home in Mansura. "NSU is okay, but the dorm rules should be more lenient, and there should be a kitchen on each floor."

"...because it's cheap..." - Jack Hembree

Stephanie Reynolds, music major, will return -- "might as well."

John Ray, computer science major, will come back to finish his major.

Chris Hogan, general studies will return because some of his friends will return.

Rodney J. Ferguson, theory and composition major, is not coming back for several reasons. "The cafeteria food is bad; dorm rooms have no heating or air-conditioning when they should; and the staff does not care about these situations." He also complains that NSU is "boring" and does not have the concerts that other schools have.

Jodi Baudean, undecided major, will return to continue her education.

Ann Ramke, business administration major, is coming back in the fall but will leave when she gets married.

Michele Sykes, journalism major, isn't returning. "I'm going home to Florida and sell coconuts to the tourists."

Dee Fontenot, nursing major, doesn't like NSU and will not return.

Brenda Green, journalism major, is not coming back, "For the student who considers cost above quality, Northwestern is the place. A lack of communication seems to divide faculty and students. One of my complaints is that Iberville food is disgusting. I find the students to be relatively friendly."

Nor is Sonelius Smith, also a journalism major, returning. He came to NSU because it is close to home, but says he has not found a challenge academically. "There is a lot of politicking on campus, and

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Six One-Acts Playing This Week

Student directors will present six one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Theatre West of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

The productions on Tuesday and Thursday will be "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel, directed by Elizabeth Corley; "Funny Business" by Glenn Hughes, directed by Chris Louisell; and "To Bobolink, for Her Spirit," directed by Michael Maness.

On Wednesday and Friday the shows will be "Comings and Goings" by Megan Terry, directed by Vince Williams III; "I Stand Here Ironing," adapted from Tillie Olsen's story by Sharon K. Hammel; and "A Respectable Woman," adapted from a short story by Kate Chopin, by Pat Quayhagen.

Black Knights Win Several Top Honors

Northwestern's Black Knight Drill Team participated in the Texas A & M Invitational Drill Meet last month where they won second place in all three events: inspection, platoon basic drill, and exhibition drill. In addition, they received an overall rating of second place.

In other activities this year, the Black Knights won first places for best military marching unit at the Colfax Pecan Festival Parade and the Krewe of Poseidon Parade in New Orleans.

Students interested in joining the Black Knights are encouraged to contact SFC Stanley Zeigler or Cdt. Ronnie Blake.

1983-84 team members are Barret McClinton, Tedris Smith, Eric Sweeny, Ronnie Blake, Lemuel Marshall, Alvin Wallace, Ralph Canella, Issac Turner, Bill Keller, Patrick Walker, David Hancock, Charles Jackson and Doug Shields.

Freshmen.....

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the food is poorly prepared."

Gail Woodard, computer science major and Natchitoches resident, will be back. "The people on campus are nice and friendly."

Kathey Lewis, elementary education major, will also return. "I've enjoyed my first year. I haven't encountered any major problems. The tuition is lower than most other colleges, and the people are friendly."

Adel Mashlum, marketing major, says NSU is "okay." But the Palestinian adds that people have not been friendly and feels that there is prejudice against foreigners. "We don't feel a part of the campus. Americans separate themselves from foreigners."

Gene Pridgen, IET major, lives in Natchitoches and means to graduate from NSU. "I enjoy the campus atmosphere."

Gerry Philen Jr., IET major, will also be back. "The combination of orientation and N-Side View helped me learn quite a bit about NSU."

Lisa Graham, computer information systems major, is another satisfied student. "The university has everything I need, and I have been pleased with the program here. I might even attend school this summer and will definitely be here in the fall."

Libby Smith, pre-law major, is coming back. "This is a good small college to start off at."

General studies major Stacy Brown is coming back because she lives in Natchitoches.

Vicky Barrette, who has a double major in radiology and physical therapy, likes NSU. "The people are friendly and there is a variety of student activities. And there are interesting members of the opposite sex parading around campus." She'll be back.

Lisa Lachney, vocal performance major, will come back because of the music department.

Audrey Singleton, computer science major, says she doesn't really like it here but will return because she can save money by living at home.

Lisa Lawson, basic studies will continue her education here. She feels NSU holds many opportunities to become an active member of the student body.

Susan Maloney, math education major, also intends to return because she has already become established here. Financial aid is also part of her reason.

"...Americans separate themselves from foreigners."

Jill Blake, zoology major, will return. "If I started somewhere else, I would be behind a year in the social aspect. Besides, all my friends are here."

Robin Juckneweiz, physical education major, is returning next fall because she doesn't want to transfer.

Kristy Harris, advertising design major, does not know whether she'll return. "It's okay here."

Lucy LeBlanc, public relations major, will come back because she has a scholarship.

Debbie Cable, interior design major, is coming back because NSU is close to home and she has joined a sorority. "This is where I'll get my degree."

Repertory Readers to Perform

Reader's Theatre Repertory will present three performances this week at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Loft Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Thursday's presentation will include winning poetry and short story entries from the spring Argus contest, and the first issues of the 1983-84 Argus will be distributed.

Neill Cameron, associate professor of English, will be guest reader.

NOTICE TO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

If you desire to travel outside the United States after the spring semester, you must request a new I-20B Form at least two weeks prior to your departure. If you have been issued one of the new I-20B Forms, bring your passport and page 4 of the I-20B to the Registrar's Office to be validated.

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All correspondence must be signed and a phone number must accompany it. Guest editorials are accepted, but they must be signed.

The Current Sauce reserves the right to edit any articles that come into the office. All articles must be turned in no later than the Wednesday preceding publication.

Trouble Brewing?

Recently, state representative John J. Hainkel Jr., D-New Orleans, suggested that closing one or more of the state's institutions of higher learning be explored as a means of balancing budgets.

The institution mentioned by Hainkel as the ideal choice to close is one of the oldest public institutions in Louisiana--certainly the oldest in North Louisiana--our own NSU.

Because Northwestern trails most of the state's universities in attendance and is not located in one of the larger population centers, closing Northwestern seems to Hainkel a logical decision.

James H. Gillis, in an April 10 editorial in a New Orleans newspaper, the Times-Picayune/States-Item, recommended moving "the entire university to Shreveport, leaving a junior college at the present Natchitoches site."

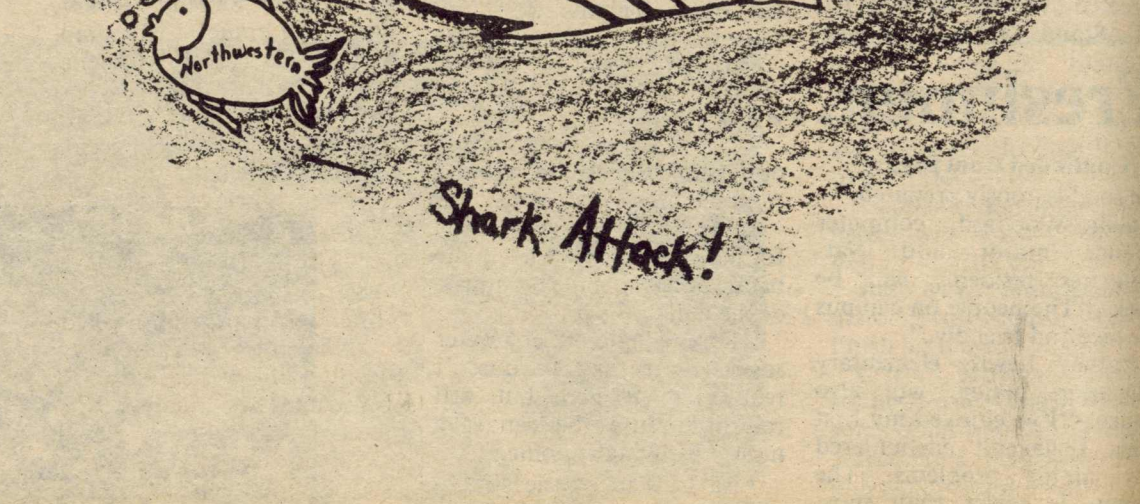
Gillis' idea is to consolidate NSU with LSU Shreveport and change the name to the University of Northwestern Louisiana. (We can only imagine the confusion this would cause NFL sportscasters.)

Said Gillis, "No community that already has a university wants to lose it...But it would be far better to preserve a respected instituiton in a new locale than to face the time in the not too distant future when it might die on the vine from having prospective students siphoned off into other universities in larger population centers."

We understand that money-saving programs are in serious need, especially where higher education is concerned.

We are also aware that the LSU system has had its eyes on a North Louisiana school for quite some time, ready to pounce at the first sign of weakness.

Could this be a beginning?



....A New Beginning

It's funny how time can pass so quickly. You hear echoes of that theme everyday, but it's true.

I have certainly learned a lot this past year -- about myself, about this paper, and about Northwestern, not to mention the people around me.

For one thing, I've seen how quickly people become your "friends" and how quickly they can forget they know you.

I've seen how quick we can be to judge, especially if we haven't one iota of a clue.

I've seen how scared some people are around here to talk and to stand up for what they believe is right. But that happens everywhere.

When I started, I had a lot of ideas and dreams for changing the world. I've learned to siphon the realities from the dreams and still not feel disillusioned.

I am proud of the progress we have made this year. Without the help of those dedicated few ... oh well you know the rest of the story.

Thank you to the real friends who were always there.

I haven't lost my dreams. I just see now what is really important. I hope others will, too.

Lisa Williams

What would you say if you gave me $11 and I gave you 3 times that much back? Too good to be true? Not really since it happens every semester for the students who take advantage of the programming done by the Student Activities Board. Let's look at the facts.

First, every full-time student pays a $10 Student Union Programming fee and a $1 Student Drama Fee which goes to the SAB each semester. With this grand total of $11 per full-time student, the Activities Board must supply a semester of activities. This semester, the SAB has supplied students with 15 activities, 7 of which took place at night, 8 in the afternoon; 12 movies, which have shown for 2 consecutive nights each week; and 7 videos, which have shown at different times each day for a week. This totals to 34 activities in approximately 13 weeks, averaging to almost 3 activities per week.

Even if you attended half of the movies and videos alone, you would be ahead of the $11 you paid at the beginning of the semester. Now what other campus organization gives you back three times what you put into it, plus the opportunity to have a voice in choosing how your money is spent?

Looking back over this past year, I feel that the Student Activities Board has changed and grown a great deal. The members have had to cope with inadequate budgets, lack of committee members, and overall apathy of the NSU students, but they have still

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Speaking Up

Letters, I Get Lots...

By Sara Burroughs

A full mailbox warms the heart, brightens the eye, and lifts the spirits. It means someone wants my response...my opinion...my letters...my dollars. Mostly my dollars.

The theme of a recent week's worth of mail was what I long suspected: there are more people out there asking for money than sending it.

Not just people, either. First envelope I open has a photo of a darling seal pup; it is inscribed "Kiss this baby goodbye." Seems the pup has only 12 days to live if I don't send $25 to Greenpeace. Scribble.

Then there are children--is it really only adorable little white girls who get polio or leukemia? Or does disease make them photogenic? Their long brown curls reach all the way to their--crutches.

OK, if my check can keep one brown curl out of the hospital...scribble scribble.

The politicians I find more resistible.

Even Gary Hart's gorgeous cheekbones do not elicit from me the (check here) $25, $35, $50, $100, $250, $other that he wants. Not even a cute name like Americans With Hart.

Of his six-page letter, eight paragraphs are underlined (a device my freshmen know better than) and one is all capitals.He's against the tax-deductible three-martini lunch (so am I, as long as the Student Union doesn't serve them)

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managed to keep their head up and work hard. Looking ahead, next year will be even better, as will the next. Afternoon programs will increase with the opening of Union Station, the Addition will get more video, and the Board will continue to sponsor projects for the improvement of the campus.

To the Student Activities Board volunteers, I salute you and your unselfish efforts in working for the benefit of every NSU student. To the Student Activities Board critics, I invite your criticism and suggestion, but only if you get off your ass and do something about it!

(Charlene Elvers, a senior majoring in Public Relations, is the outgoing president of the Student Activities Board.)

...and Lots of Letters

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and for moral vision.

Not yet, Gary. But you are certainly more appealing than the faceless Democratic National Committee, which writes:

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Who, me?

Yep. The committee wants me to fill out the official 1984 presidential strategy ballot, which the DNC will carefully consider as it plans for the fall election. Also on the ballot are boxes to check--am I giving $15, $20, $50, $100, other?

Other.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee also weighs in with a poll. It wants to know which presidential candidate gets my nod, so the congressmen going to the convention can adjust their voting. And will I check one of these boxes...? And will I contribute $5 to pay for the release of the results of the poll to the press?

Pass.

One mailing looks more like a letter, but it is from the class agent, Centenary College '61. After the announcement of alumni weekend and before the request for the address of Ralph Mason is a reminder to send a check to the Great Teacher/Scholar Fund. At least there aren't any boxes.

Two organizations invite me to join and send money. The American Civil Liberties Union threatens the world of "1984," and the National Organization for Women threatens me with the world of Orrin Hatch. Pretty scary.

Notices from magazines are less personal. Texas Observer sends a sixth request to renew my subscription, and someone wants me to believe that a real person wrote "I didn't want to send this letter" on the cancellation notice from Time.

Merrill Lynch thinks I am in the market for a Market Newsletter--ha--and the publishers of Inc. think I am a growing company(no), or that I want a growing company (yes), and consequently need their magazine (no).

And if I don't subscribe to anything, how about buying?

Somehow I've gotten on the mailing list of Twentieth Century Plastics, which announces 23 new products, and of Prentice-Hall, which invites me to look at its line of computer books. The former, bless its corporate heart, includes a "free gift" (unlike gifts that cost you), a holder for floppy disks.

A new drugstore in town invites my business with a book of coupons. Two mail order firms specializing in bicycles send dream books--frames weighing three pounds, water bottles costing more than my first bike.

Newsletters come: one from Centenary, one from Common Cause. And magazines: Texas Monthly, Forbes. The newsletters invite donations; the magazines want buyers for their advertisers.

And there are a few real letters, from friends, family, and Jerry Huckaby, who assures me that he voted for the ERA. (He'd better, if he wants my campaign donation next time.)

And if my mail so far hasn't completely drained my wallet, the president of Citibank of South Dakota invites me to apply for a Mastercard so I can spend more easily.

Having in a moment of weakness eight years ago sent $5 to Morris Udall, I understand how the Democrats got my name. And the others are also explicable, except for one.

How on earth did I get on the list of Lipstik Video, which peddles adult video and sends a coupon worth $10 on a catalog rated XX? and a coupon worth $40 on a tape rated XXX ?

I'll send the coupons to the first asker. Just write.

(Sara Burroughs tries to teach English.)

Tri Sigma

Yang hosted a "vacation" exchange with the Tri Sigmas on April 3 at the Rec-Complex.

Cindy Graham was named KA Rose during KA's Old South Formal. Rheatha Cole, Eileen Haynes and Elycia Graham were named to the KA court.

Melanie Dodd, Renee Richard and Monique Cardino were initiated April 8.

Lesa Hatley was named Miss Plain Dealing Dogwood.

A reception for all retired employees of Northwestern will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Varnado Hall.

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Wesley

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A program of the "Winter Extravaganza" and entertainment by Kent Kilbourne of Alexandria will highlight the evening. The cost is $2.50.

Thursday will be the last T.N.A. of the school year. Students are invited to come by between noon and 1 p.m. for a 50 cent delight.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha has initiated Sorors Mary Ann Bishop, Jennifer Brown, Pamela Frank, Brenda Washington and Phillippa Williams.

The AKAs held the annual "Fasionetta Pageant" recently at Parks Elementary School. The pageant is a fund-raising project for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship Foundation. It was coordinated by Gwendolyn Kimble.

The sorors attended the AKA senior high school luncheon in Shreveport.

Sigma Kappa

Janice Duggan is Sigma Tau Gamma's White Rose.

Sigma Kappa/Tau Kappa Epsilon Greek Thriller winners party was Wednesday. The winners got to split a keg.

In intramurals, Sigma Kappa beat Phi Mu 7 to 6 in softball. Beth Sandford and Dena Nourrcier got first in their weight classes and Brenda Foster got second in hers in weightlifting.

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Rec Complex Has Membership Openings

Individual, family and business memberships are now available for the 1984-85 season at the Northwestern Outdoor Recreation Complex.

The complex, which is located on the Highway 1 South By-Pass, offers golf and tennis on a year-round basis. Swimming and diving in the Olympic-size swimming pool can be enjoyed from April 28 through the end of August.

In addition to the swimming pool, other facilities at the modern complex include four lighted tennis courts, pool pavillion and a golf-tennis clubhouse with snack-bar and dressing facilities.

The nine-hole golf course features a driving range, practice chipping tee and green, practice putting green, and an assortment of electric and pull golf carts and golf clubs for rent.

Special membership rates available at the complex through May 15 cover golf, swimming and tennis. The reduced fees for the season are $200 for individuals and $300 for families. Regular prices to include the three activities are $270 and $420, respectively.

Complex director Scott Nalley said that this year the NSU Outdoor Recreation Complex is offering for the first time special memberships to area businesses. Business memberships are $420 each for 12 months. The memberships include two identification cards which are transferable to anyone the business designates.

Regular family memberships at the complex are $150 for five months of swimming and $420 for golf, swimming and tennis. Individual memberships at regular prices are $100 for swimming and $270 for golf, swimming and tennis.

UALR Sweeps Northwestern

Doug Sagely of Arkansas-Little Rock hit a two-out homer in the ninth inning as the Trojans defeated Northwestern 5-4 in the first game of a TAAC twinbill. The Trojans also played longball while winning the second game 10-2 to complete the three-game sweep.

In the first contest the Demons took a 4-2 advantage before Little Rock tied the score with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. That set the stage for Sagely, who hit an 0-2 pitch in the ninth off John Kowalski (3-6).

For Northwestern, Brian McPherson was two-for-three with two RBI's while Scott Huscroft and Billy Stevenson both added doubles as the Demons collected just five hits.

In the nightcap the Demons were limited to just four hits as Steve Adair collected nine strikeouts for the winners and Joe Jackson (0-3) took the loss for the Demons.

Jon Victorian led off the contest for Little Rock with a solo homer and Bryan Perry added a two-run shot in the fifth and Todd Nortier had a three-run homer in the same inning.

For Northwestern in the second contest Randy Roe was one for three and had the only Demon RBI of the contest.

Here are the line scores:

FIRST GAME:
Northwestern 4
Ark.-Little Rock 5
John Kowalski L (3-6)
Ronnie Vugrin W (1-4)

SECOND GAME:
Northwestern 2
Ark.-Little Rock 10
Joe Jackson L (0-3)
Steve Adair W (2-4)

Tracy Taylor Picked in Round Seven of Pro Draft

Northwestern Lady Demon basketball standout Tracy Taylor was selected by Columbus in the seventh round of the Women's American Basketball Association draft held Tuesday. Taylor was selected in the college phase of the draft.

"I'm so excited about it and I'm looking forward to giving it a try," said Taylor, who is currently in El Paso, TX competing in an AAU all-star tournament. "I was glad to be drafted and it should be a challenge to help the league get started in its first year."

Taylor completed her career at Northwestern this past season by averaging 19.2 points and 10.6 rebounds as Northwestern posted a 15-11 record for its fifth straight winning season against the toughest competition in the South.

For her career Taylor averaged 15.7 points and 8.2 rebounds per game, while shooting 50.8 percent from the field and 64.7 percent from the line while starting all 106 Lady Demon games over the past four years.

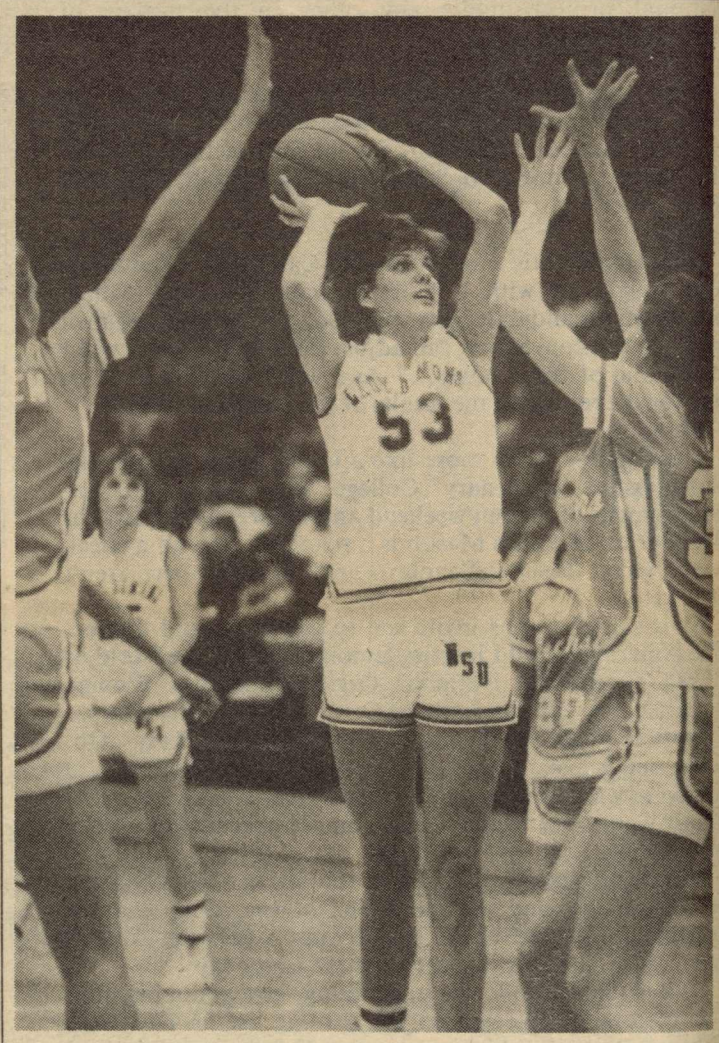
The 6-3 native of Downsville, LA ended her career as the all-time career leader in rebounding, placed third on the all-time scoring list, ranks second in career field goal percentage and 11th in career free throw percentage. Taylor also holds single game, single season and career records for blocked shots.

"I think it's a good opportunity for Tracy to continue her career and I'm excited for her," said Lady Demon Coach Pat Pierson. "Her being drafted speaks well for her accomplishments during her career and it's something the younger players in our program can look forward to down the road."

Taylor this past season was named to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association all-state team for the second time and during the season was named to the all-tournament team at both the Kansas Dial Classic and the Nevada-Reno Lady Pack Classic.

Taylor currently is playing for the Texas team in the 16-team AAU tournament being held in El Paso, as she scored 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds in helping her team to a 92-83 opening round victory.

Taylor is the daughter of Frank and Polly Taylor and is scheduled to receive her degree in health and physical education from Northwestern this spring.



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Demons Play Respectable in Tough Easter Tourney

Posting a 1-2 record, including a 6-3 win over nationally ranked Tulane University, the Northwestern baseball team placed third in the Northeast Louisiana Easter Tournament.

The Demons and Tulane both ended the tournament with 1-2 records, with Northwestern capturing third place by virtue of the win over the 20th ranked Green Wave. New Orleans and host Northeast Louisiana both were 2-1, with the Privateers winning the tournament with a 14-3 win over the Indians.

Along with placing third, the Demons had two players on the all-tournament team, including senior Jay Lavespere and sophomore David Bailey. Lavespere pitched well in the loss to New Orleans and then collected three hits in the win over Tulane. Bailey was four for nine in the three games, including a double against New Orleans and a home run against Tulane.

The Demons dropped their first game on Friday by a 9-2 score to New Orleans, which is also ranked in the top 20 in the nation. New Orleans, with the aid of two Demon errors, scored four runs in the first inning. For the contest, only four of the New Orleans runs were earned. Bubba Patterson had an RBI triple and Wayne Lupo also drove in a run for the Demons.

Against Tulane the Demons used the long ball to rally from a 2-0 deficit in the third. Bailey socked a solo homer with one out. Following another infield out, Lavespere singled and Billy Stevenson homered. On the very next pitch Patterson added a sole home run.

The Demons added two unearned runs in the seventh inning and that was all senior John Kowalski needed. Kowalski improved his record to 4-6 on the season by scattering nine Tulane hits. Only one of the three Green Wave runs was earned.

In the tournament final for the Demons, Northeast Louisiana scored a 9-1 win as Northwestern collected just four hits off Indian starter Kelly Winnon.

USL Downs Lady Demons

Stacie Gremillion collected three hits in the first game and added a three-run homer in the second inning of the nightcap to lead Southwestern to a softball twinbill sweep past Northwestern on Wednesday. The Lady Cajuns, improving to 25-9 on the season, won the first contest 8-0 and took the second game 7-0. Northwestern is now 11-22 for the year.

In the first contest, Southwestern scored all eight runs in the sixth inning, taking advantage of two Lady Demon errors to score six unearned runs. Along with Gremillion's three hits, Charie Hayes added two hits and Sandy Percle added two RBI's.

Northwestern collected just three hits off winning pitcher Kim Eisnaugle, one of those a double by Sherri Broocks. Annette Manual and Cissy Palmer added singles for the Lady Demons who left eight runners on base in the game.

In the second contest Northwestern committed three errors as Southwestern scored two first inning runs. Gremillion added her homer after singles by Sharon Wynn and Percle in the second inning and Allison Gray added a solo homer in the fourth. The final Lady Cajun run was unearned in the seventh.

Northwestern had just two hits in the nightcap off of Percle, who improved her record to 7-2 with the shutout. Palmer and Manuel again had singles for Northwestern. Sydney Forrester took both losses for the Lady Demons, despite allowing just two earned runs in the first game and four in the nightcap.

Summer Camp Announced

Northwestern's Demon football coaching staff, in conjunction with the annual summer football camp, will hold a day camp for players in grades three through six.

The camp will be held on the Northwestern campus from June 10-14, with registration being held from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 10. Cost of the camp is $55, that covering instruction, registration, camp insurance, a noon meal each day and an NSU football camp T-shirt.

The camp for the grade school age athletes will center on the development and improvement of fundamentals and skills, with instruction by members of the Northwestern coaching staff.



Pierson, Smith Score NSU Signing Coup

Following the trend of recent years, Northwestern Lady Demon basketball Coach Pat Pierson and assistant Coach James Smith signed several top players from around the state on the first day prep players could sign a basketball letter of intent.

The top catch for the Lady Demons is 6-1 forward-center Gussie Leonard, a two-time Converse All-American from Bonnabel High School in New Orleans. The Lady Demons also signed guard Monica Lee from Riverdale Academy in Coushatta, center Pam Green, 6-0 all-stater from Oakdale High School, 5-11 forward Missy Landreneau from Mamou High School, and 6-2 center Judy Blanks from Springhill High School.

Leonard led her Bonnabel High team to the state title in 1982-83 and this past season Bonnebel placed second in the Quad-A tournament as Leonard was named as the tourney MVP, as well as being the MVP on the all-state team.

Green was a three-year all-district selection at Oakdale, earning district MVP honors this past season while being named to the AA all-state squad. Green helped her team to a 27-4 record before Oakdale lost in the semi-finals of the Sweet 16. Green averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game this past season and during her prep career earned four letters each in basketball and track.

Landreneau is a 5-11 forward who averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds a game this past season as she was named as district and parish MVP during her senior year. Landreneau was an all-district and all- arish selection for four years and during her career also earned four letters each in softball and tennis. Landreneau has also been all-district in softball for three straight years.

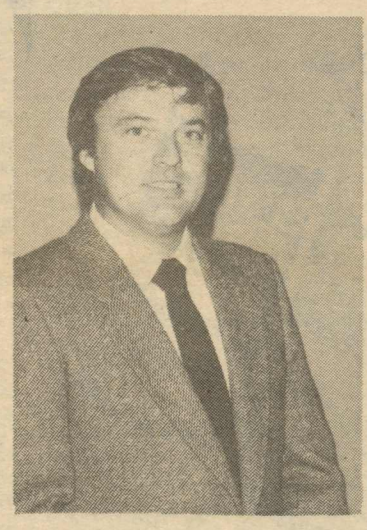
Lee is a 5-8 guard who enjoyed an outstanding four-year career at Riverdale Academy, helping her team to the state title as a freshman and again as a senior. This past season Lee averaged 16 points, 10 rebounds, two assists and three steals per game.

Lee was a three year first team all-district selection, earning district MVP honors following her senior year. Lee was named to the Shreveport Journal all-area team this past season as Riverdale has posted a record of 58-8 over the past two seasons.

Blanks at 6-2 is the tallest recruit signed by the Lady Demons. The Springhill prep standout averaged 14.5 points and 11 rebounds per game this season as Springhill posted a record of 29-3. Blanks was all district for two years and was co-MVP this past season as she led her team in both scoring and rebounding for the second straight year.



Pat Pierson



James Smith

ALR Downs Demons

Arkansas-Little Rock scored three runs in the second inning and took control with a five-run fifth inning in taking a 10-3 win over Northwestern here.

Leading just 4-2 heading into the bottom of the fifth, the Trojans got back to back triples from John Olmstead and Glenn Mayle in a five run inning as NSU's Kevin Warner took the loss.

Northwestern had just six hits in the contest off winning pitcher Tim Rakers, who improved his record to 5-4. Brian McPherson led the Demon attack with three hits for the day including a solo home run in the third inning.

The two teams will meet in a twinbill beginning at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Here is the line score:
Northwestern 3
Ark.-Little Rock 10
W-Rakers
L-Warner

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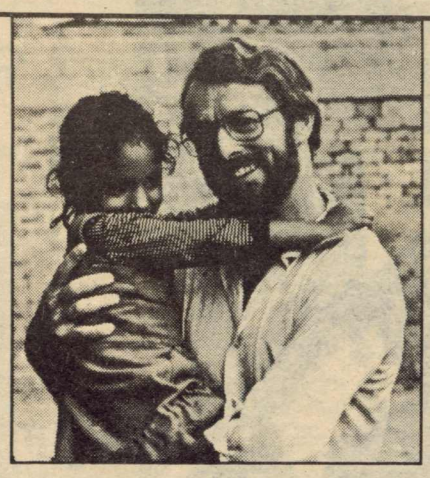
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Michael Jackson to Play Feste in Twelfth Night

Michael Jackson will play the role of Feste the Clown in the NSZoo Playhouse's April 9-13 production of "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare.



Sir Laurence, left, Michael Jackson, and Michael Caine are rehearsing diligently their parts in "Twelfth Night," directed by Dr. E. Rah Blah. The three have enrolled in Theatre 100 in order to be eligible to perform in the student production. (Photo/Sepulvado)

Also engaged are the well-known British actors Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine to play Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Sir Toby Belch.

Dr. William Hunt has adapted Michael Jackson's "Thriller" for the songs Feste sings in the play.

Asked how the Zoo would pay the fees demanded by these entertainers, Dr. E. Rah Blah, director of the production, said, "We just went to Mr. E.T. Trite, and he said, 'Hang the expense!' So, we did--on him."

Dr. Orgy learned of the project and took to his bed, cancelling his golf game. Vice president asked, "Who?"

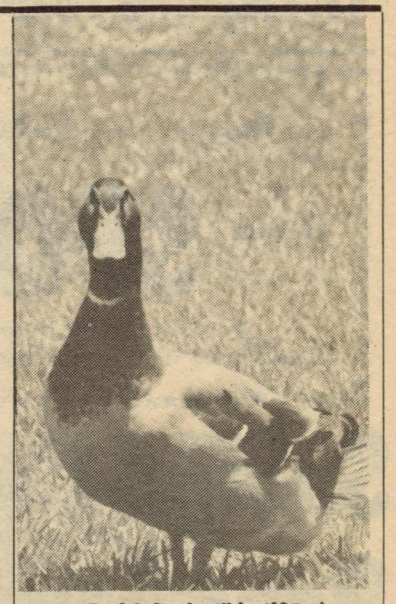
However, there should be no real trouble, according to Mr. Anselmi. He said, "These young men have shown real talent and they should receive scholarships." Consequently, Dr. Blah enrolled Jackson, Olivier and Caine in Theatre 100, theatre practicum, thus making them eligible to receive full scholarships for the one-hour credit course.

Susie Crayola, poster and program designer for the production, could not be reached for comment. She was in the library doing research on the famous Elizabethan, William Shakesphere, inventor of the Globe Theatre.

Captain Kangaroo, director of the Zoo Playhouse and the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center, concurred with the project after he was assured that the three entertainers would not hurt the scenery.

Dr. Blah admonished the Louisiana School students who are working on the play not to make fun of the three men when they made mistakes. "After all," he said, "They are coming into the show late, and they need extra time to learn their lines." The NSZoo students in the play assured Dr. Blah that once they put their minds to it they fully understood the problems of learning lines.

Everyone is really looking forward to the experience, especially the last night of performance.



Fred J. Duck will be NSZoo's next speaker, as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Duck will speak on such topics as "Why Birds Fly South?" and "Which Came First, The Chicken or The Egg?" In a break with tradition, Duck will speak under the willow trees on the east end of Chaplin's Lake.

NUCLEAR

The NSU Chapter of Northerners Upholding Clean Livable En ironments Amidst Radiation attended the first annual convention held at Three Mile Island last Saturday.

Guest speakers were Alexander Haig, James Watt, and Edwin Meese.

NSU NUCLEAR President Dr. Orgy used several ideas from the convention in his proposal to improve Northwestern.

One of his ideas is to install nuclear water heaters in Varnado to insure all residents hot water for showers. The nuclear waste would be stored at the bottom of Chaplin's Lake in empty beer kegs donated by the NSU's Greeks in exchange for the preservation of their road to Greek Hill.

To dramatically improve the assests of NSU, James Watt suggested the Bullard Hill be strip mined. When the problem of the columns was mentioned, he stated, "Who needs those old posts anyway?"

In case of nuclear disaster, a shelter is being built underneath the Student Union Poison Center. It will be called Union Infestation.

SEX

The Beta Epsilon Delta chapter of Sigma Epsilon Chi had four pledges go active at the meeting Saturday night at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Orgy, Mr. Trickle, Coach I'mgood, and Sam Smut were the actives who had the pleasure of initiating the four new pledges.

S.E.X. meets at 7 p.m. every Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Room 69. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to come. Bring a friend.

Kudzu Poses Threat to Sludge Bar

Kudzu vines, first brought to this campus last week, may do harm to the University's landmarks, according to NSU professor of Botany, Dr. Sherlock Hemlock.

Especially of concern to Dr. Hemlock and his colleagues is the threat posed to the Chaplin's Lake area, more specifically the scenic sludge bar, located directly behind the lovely landmark seed mills.

"The kudzu garbage would cover Mount Kilimanjaro if you gave it half a chance. Whose bright idea was this, anyway? Sure, an Ivy League lake will look great! Does this mean we can wear plaid shorts skiing?"

Also cncerned about the weed's rampant growth was Jean Splice, professor of genetic engineering. Splice said that her students had been carefully cultivating the sludge bar, to its now practically indestructible state, for years.

"Well, Sherlock and I were talking at lunch the other day about this matter. And I think it's totally unbelievable that the kudzu should be allowed to take over this campus. I don't think it's at all necessary or really wanted.

"After all, my students would have been happy to help cultivate a more native and less detrimental greenery. Why, just take a look at that great grass we started on the sludge."

Splice ended her comments by expressing her concern for campus recreation sites, "What about the complex pool, or the golf course?"

President Orgy told the press of his great concern over the possible threat that is posed by the spread of kudzu vines throughout the campus.

Orgy, who gave the Orange Clokes, the campus organization who inititated the planting project, permission to do so, said he was unaware until recently of the harm it could cause.

"Nobody told me it would take over everything! Even the golf course, maybe - we've got to stop it before it's too late. I don't care how; burn it out, pull it up, call out the National Guard, or something - dumb southern broads."

The president cut the meeting short, as he had to check out the possible problem at the golf course.

Alumni Fund Purchases New Rug for President Orgy

The NSU Alumni Fund, at a thematic banquet Friday night, presented President and Mrs. Orgy with a new rug in honor of the president's receiving his pilot's license this spring.

The evening's theme, "A Magic Carpet Ride," was carried out in the decorations as well as the food. Both of these were executed under the direction of Mrs. Mae West, wife of the executive vice-president of NSU and a member of the Alumni Fund.

The rug, an Oriental antique pattern, was purchased with monies gathered over the past year from the university's graduates.

"We had contributions from alumni all over the country. Participation has been great. We even had a 1909 graduate contribute. Why, we thought she was dead," said Rug Fund Chairman, Billy Bob Joe Tom Woodpeck III, a 1983 graduate now continuing his studies as a graduate student in NSU's Student Personnel Services program.

The rug, according to Mrs. Orgy, who accepted the gift, will be placed in the new Caldwell Hall Annex office of the president.

President Orgy was unavailable for comment, as he was playing golf.

Faulkner Hosts Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta met last week at the home of William Faulkner.

The home and the proceeds of its tourist business have been donated to NSU's local Nu Iota chapter by the Society for the Appreciation of Great Young Writers. Ultimately, this means Sigma Tau Delta's Nu Iota chapter will take in almost $1 million a year.

Plans for the money include building the world's largest flea market in downtown Natchitoches, asking William Hurt to lecture over several weeks of the coming semester (closed meetings only), and starting a publishing company as an outlet for the overwhelming amount of creative writing which the club puts out.

At the meeting, where cookie dough and beer were provided by club sponsor Ms. Fordine Christering Pick, the club also discussed plans to start its own land development area to provide retirement homes for the NSU English faculty. The club officers were unavailable for comment at press time; they were shopping at Wal-Mart.

Checkers — Spin-the-Bottle — Marbles

Tiddlywinks — **SPORTS** — Jacks

"Go Fish" — Ping-Pong — Chess

Sabine Coeds Gang Rape Football Team

Five Sabine dorm coeds stormed the three floors of South Nakatrash dorm which house the NSZoo football team, and gang raped the Demons in alphabetical order.

The identity of the girls is still unknown according to the NSZoo Chief of Police, General James K. Patton, who said that all of the girls wore A & P paper bags, and looked just like any other girls that wander through that dorm.

According to one member of the NSZoo football team who requested anonymity, but remained hospitalized at Central State Hospital, two girls broke into his room and began taking liberties with the helpless football players, while the other three stood out in the hall watching for intruders and waiting their turn.

The women were down to the S's before anyone called Campus Insecurity, and had just finished the last Z by the time officers made it to the dorm.

Patton said that no arrests have been made yet, because most girls that go into South Nakatrash dorm wear paper bags anyway, and no one could tell any difference between them and the "regulars".

NSZoo Coed Wrestlers Win Third NCAA Title

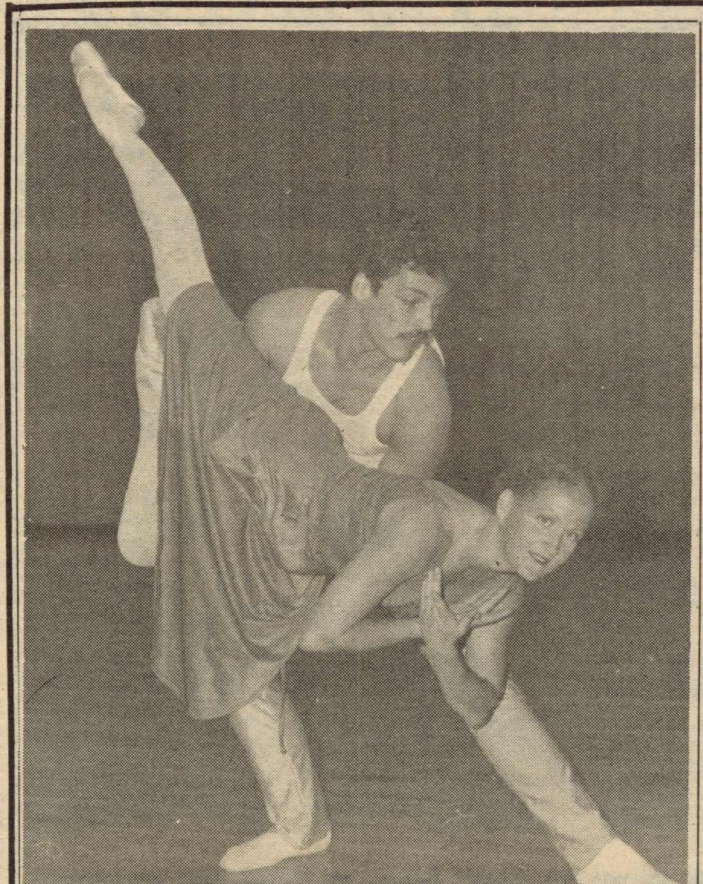
The NSZoo coed wrestling team of Mighty Maurice and "Butch" Toegrabber defeated the Iowa State coed wrestling team two falls to one to claim the NCAA (National Coed Athletic Association) title, the third straight for NSZoo.

Down one fall to nothing on an Adubian roll by ISU's Skandar Akbar, Mighty Maurice and Toegrabber trapped Akbar's female partner, Sadie Loveless in the blue corner, and after five minutes or head butts, rendered her unconscious.

In the third match, Akbar and Maurice exchanged blows for 20 minutes before Maurice tagged Toegrabber.

Toegrabber immediately jumped in and took Akbar town for a two-count with a flying head scissors, but Akbar kicked out and countered with a belly flop, and then tagged Loveless.

Loveless jumped into the waiting arms of Toegrabber who delivered a brain buster and then tagged Maurice who body slammed Loveless and pounced on her for the win.



NSZoo wrestler, Mighty Maurice, body slams Iowa State's Sadie Loveless in the finals of the NCAA coed wrestling tourney.

Orgy Fires Coach Cites School Policy

Citing the fact that he deliberately disobeyed school policy, NSZoo President Dr. J.J. Orgy fired NSZoo basketball coach Will "I never met a college president I didn't like" Rogers, just two months after his contract had been extended for another year by Orgy.

Orgy said that Rogers violated a little known athletic policy which explicitly states that, "under no circumstances are any men's varsity athletic teams to have a winning season."

It further states, "no men's team may advance to a playoff game or national tournament of any type..." and that "...such action would serve as an embarassment to NSZoo, which has for centuries strived to keep its image of academic superiority first, and athletics last."

Orgy said, "He knew the rules and he deliberately disobeyed them," and added, "he was 6-23 during the regular season and everything was peachy, but then he had to go wacko and win the *&$! tournament."

Rogers was unavailable for comment (he was on the road recruiting a circus midget) but confirmed reports say that he will soon accept the head coaching job at La. Tech, and will take over a floundering Lady Techster program.

In a related item, Orgy renewed the contracts of the entire football and baseball staff for 20 years.

Demons Win TAAC Basketball Title

The entire NSZoo's men's basketball team quit just two days before the first round of the Transvestite Americans Athletic Conference basketball tournament, but loaded with a team of Intramural All-Stars, the Demons swept through the tourney, downing Houston Baptist 97-62 in the finals.

The tournament win advanced NSZoo to the NCAA national tournament with a 9-23 record.

NSZoo head coach, Will "I never met a basketball player I didn't like" Rogers was immediately named TAAC coach of the year, and star forward Tyrone Bloodworth, who averaged 34.6 points per game in intramurals, and 41.9 points per game in the TAAC tournament was named as the league's most valuable player.

Hyroller Announces Lady Demon Basketball Schedule

NSZoo Lady Demons assistant basketball coach James "Craps" Hyroller has announced the 1984-85 NSZoo schedule which includes tournaments at the University of Las Vegas, Nevada-Reno, Atlantic City State University, and an exhibition game against the National College of Monte Carlo.

In announcing the schedule, Hyroller said, "We are pleased to give our girls a chance to travel and play these top-notch tables, uh, I mean, teams."

He went on to say, "The University of Las Vegas has long been recognized as THE place to play."

"We can expect some really tough games out there. I think it's probably three to two that we'll win it all," Hyroller added as he blew into clenched fists.

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Coaches Unveil Tough Schedule

A full slate of conference games in the Gulf Star Conference, a Centennial Celebration at Homecoming against Southwest Texas State and an away game at Division I power Southern Mississippi highlight the 1984 football schedule for Northwestern.

After several years as a Division I-AA independent, the Demons in 1984 will compete with five other schools in Louisiana and Texas for the Gulf Star championship, playing three conference games at home and two on the road in the first year of league competition.

"We are looking forward to 1984 and playing for a conference championship," said Demon head Coach Sam Goodwin. "It gives us something to shoot for, both as a championship of the league and as a stepping stone to the playoffs in Division I-AA."

The Demons will play just four home games during the 1984 season, along with six away games and the annual State Fair Classic in Shreveport against Louisiana Tech.

The Demons will open the season with two straight road games, playing at McNeese State on September 1 to open the season and then playing at Angelo State the following weekend. After an open date, the Demons will open the home season on September 22 against Abeline Christian, and then travel to Northeast Louisiana the following Saturday night.

The Homecoming contest on October 6 will serve as the main activity in a weekend that is fully scheduled with centennial activities. The Demons will meet Southwest Texas State at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon, the only afternoon game on the schedule.

The remaining home games after Homecoming will include an Oct. 13 conference date with Nicholls State and a conference game on Oct. 27 against Sam Houston State, a new team on the slate.

The Demons and the Bulldogs will meet in Shreveport on October 20, with Northwestern being the visiting team this year. The season will close with three straight road games at Southern Mississippi, Southeastern Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin.

The contest at Southern Mississippi has a 5:00 p.m. starting time as the Golden Eagles will be celebrating their Homecoming. Southern Miss. is the only Division I school on the Demon schedule.

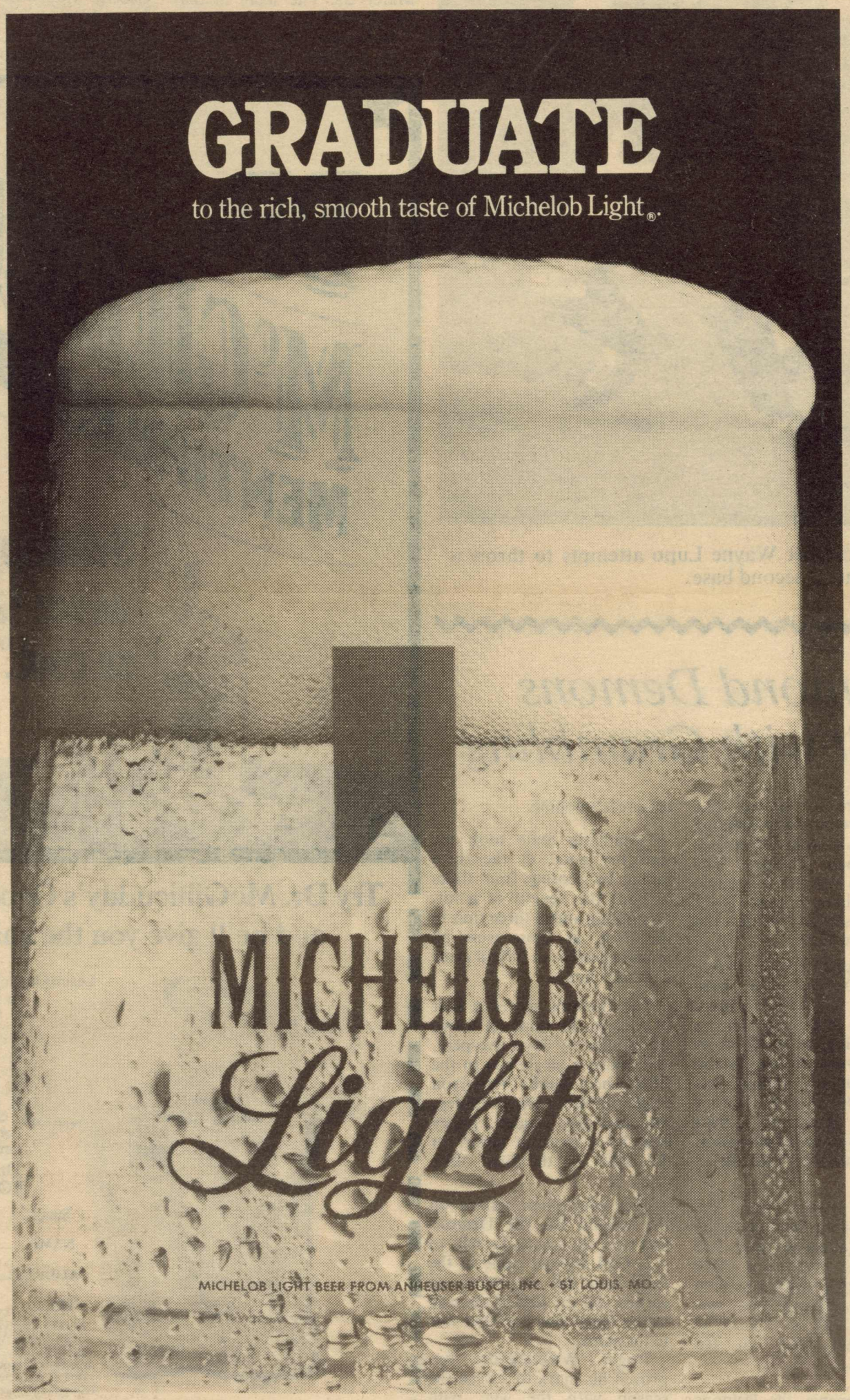
"We think we have an attractive schedule, although we would have liked to have another home contest," added Goodwin. "But 10 of the 11 games are withing driving range and we feel our fans will be able to follow us as we drive for a possible conference title."

The College of Basic Studies will host advising workshops Monday. Dr. Don Rippey from the University of Texas at Austin will preside.

Workshops will provide "hands on" experience for advising various types of students. All University personnel, especially freshman faculty and advisers, are encouraged to attend.

Workshops will be held in Student Union 220.

Two sessions are scheduled, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.





NSU catcher Wayne Lupo attempts to throw a runner out at second base.

Tennis Team Downs McNeese

Northwestern's mens tennis team raised its record to 16-3 with a come-from-behind 5-4 victory here over McNeese State Tuesday. For NSU, it marked the second time that they had beaten the Cowboys, the first win coming back on March 22. The score in that match was 7-2.

Here are the results of the match:

SINGLES:

1. Oriol Vega (NSU) defeated Alvaro Trullevque, 6-4, 6-3; 2. Robinson Ureta (McNeese) defeated Morris Brown, 6-2, 6-3; 3. Tony Perez (McNeese) defeated Hugo Molina, 6-1, 6-3; 4. Anders Osberg (McNeese) defeated Jorge Salvo, 6-4, 6-1; 5. Klaus Dannenberg (McNeese) defeated Francisco Acuna, 6-4, 6-1; 6. Pierre Genevier (NSU) defeated John Hollin, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES:

1. Vega-Brown (NSU) defeated Ureta-Dannenberg, 7-5, 7-6; 2. Acuna-Salvo (NSU) defeated Perez-Trullenque, 6-2, 6-2,; 3. Molina-Genevier (NSU) defeated Osberg-Hollin, 6-0, 6-2.

Diamond Demons Split with Grambling

Northwestern scored five times in one inning in handing Grambling a 5-0 loss in college baseball here Tuesday. The Tigers had won the first game 7-6. Grambling is now 25-12 on the season while the Demons are 15-39.

In the second contest all five of the Demon runs were unearned as the Tigers committed three errors in the second inning. Scott Huscroft had a two-run double for the Demons in the inning, his second of the day. In the first contest Huscroft had established a new single season record with his 15th double of the year.

Clifton Walker went the distance for the Demons in the nightcap, allowing just five hits and collecting five strikeouts to improve to 2-4 on the season. Patrick Vital saw his record fall to 1-1 as he allowed just four hits for Grambling.

In the opener the Demons led 1-0 after one inning as Brian Bettis reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Huscroft's double.

Grambling State took the lead for good in the third inning by scoring four times without the benefit of a hit. Grambling added three runs in the fifth, as those were all unearned after an infield error with two outs.

The Demons scored a pair of runs in the third on a two run double by Jay Lavespere, and added a single run in the fifth when Bubba Patterson singled to score David Bailey, who had also singled. Bailey later hit a two-run homer in the sixth for the final NSU runs.

Trey McCollom started on the mound for the Demons and took the loss as he fell to 1-2. Carl Soileau came in the third and did not allow an earned run the rest of the way as the Tigers had just four hits in the game.

Roger Washington improved his mark to 2-0 on the season with the win, with Hollis Brent pitching the seventh inning to record his third save of the season.

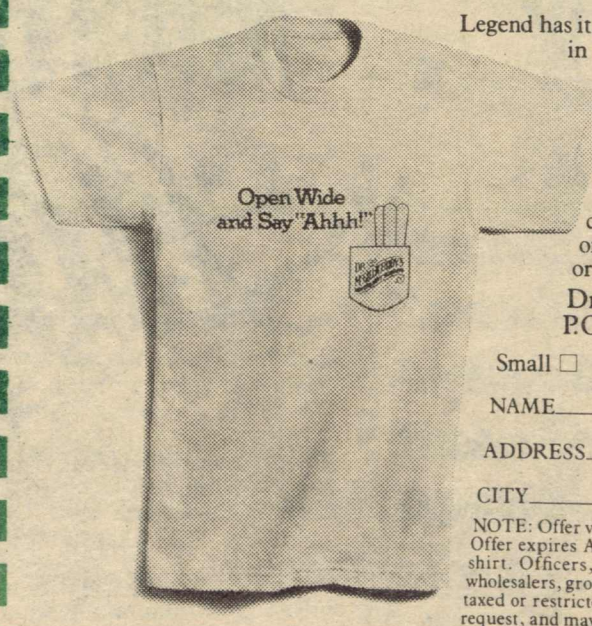
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